

Photo by Fred Beeler

CONFFLICT—Action is centered around Mrs. Frank trying to force the Van Doans to leave the hiding place, in practice for "Dairy of Anne Frank." From left are Mr. Van Doan, Darwin Klein, BAA Sr; Mrs. Van Doan, Jane Adams, Sp Soph; Mr. Frank, Jim Johnson, Sp Sr; and Mrs. Frank, Lu Richards, Sp Jr.

'Anne Frank' Begins Auditorium Rehearsal

Rehearsals for "The Diary of Anne Frank" moved to the University auditorium for the first time last night. Monday the cast will start rehearsing in costume and use stage props, said Dennis Denning, director of the production. At present the cast has been studying each act on alternate evenings.

With less than three weeks from the play dates, November 20 and 21, Denning remarked that "the rehearsals are going to get rougher, but I'm satisfied with our progress. I'm very well pleased with everyone," he added.

Anne's diary is a record of homely things and human reactions, exposing the disciplines needed to keep her and her family's presence a secret from the Nazis as they hide out in an attic in Amsterdam during the war.

Basically it is a portrait of Anne, portrayed by Jane Venard, ML Jr, keeping alive her interest in life and her confidence in the

future. The New York Herald Tribune, in its play review by Walter Kerr, described Anne's two years of living in despair and decay as "a fresh and shining dignity, a springtime innocence and an instinctive honor."

For the second time in five years, Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, a participant in the anti-Nazi underground movement in Hungary during World War II, will speak at an all-University assembly. He will discuss the topic, "Shall We Survive?" at a 9:30 assembly Monday in the University auditorium.

The Hungarian-born American citizen served as Under-Secretary of the Treasury and as Minister of Finance until 1948 for the

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 5, 1959
VOLUME 66

NUMBER 36

Kansas State Collegian

Former Anti-Nazi To Speak At KSU Assembly Monday

anti-communist Small Landholders' party in Hungary's post-war coalition government. As a consequence of the increasing Soviet pressure, he and his wife fled their native country in 1948.

Since coming to the United States, Dr. Nyaradi has written several articles for leading newspapers and magazines, among them the "Saturday Evening Post" and "Fortune Magazine." His book, "My Ringside Seat in

Moscow," was acclaimed by reviewers as one of the best books ever published on Russia, and was commended as an outstanding anti-subversive document by the National Americanism committee of the American Legion.

Dr. Nyaradi has a unique and profound knowledge of the Soviet Union and spent seven months in Moscow negotiating a Russian reparation claim against Hungary.

He will be guest of honor at a coffee hour in the main lounge of the Union following the assembly.

Coeds Learn from Children At K-State's Nursery School

By MARIA PHILLIPS

Sixty-seven coeds are assisting in the nursery school—child development laboratory—at K-State this fall. These Child Guidance I students observe the children and help them enjoy their nursery school experience.

Three groups of 10 to 15 children have been divided according to age, sex and interests. Thirty-nine children are now enrolled in the school and about 50 are on the waiting list, according to Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, professor of family and child development.

The morning session, 9 to 12:15 and the afternoon session, 2 to 4:45, are divided into periods of active, creative and quiet play, she explained. A variety of materials are provided to help the children gain experience through sight, sound, and feel and to introduce them to new experiences.

Creative materials are made for the children. For example, "clay" is made by mixing flour and water with powder paint. Planned activities include story-telling, music and group projects which grow out of the children's interests. Free

play as well as directed activity is an essential part of the day's program.

The children are encouraged to create their own activities. The toys are simple and one item may play many roles in an afternoon. Children have freedom as long as they don't interfere with or hurt the other students. Some of the large equipment at the school is not possible to have in the home. The school also helps the child learn to play with children his own age.

All the equipment at the nursery school is scaled to child size. The coat hooks are low enough for him to reach himself and the toy shelves allow him to get the toy he wants without having to ask for it. A schedule is followed but it is flexible and the child is given time to tie his own shoelaces or button his own coat.

"Half of the children in the morning group stay for lunch. The atmosphere is relaxed and the child serves himself and clears his own dishes. The menus are prepared by the students in the Advanced Child Guidance course," says Dr. Hoeflin. "Meals occur because easy to handle foods are served. A child pours his milk from a small pitcher that holds just enough to fill a single glass.

Met Star To Open City Artist Series

Jerome Hines, six-foot-six-inch star basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will begin the 1959-60 Manhattan Artist Series with a concert next Wednesday in the Auditorium.

His recital here will be one of 40, in addition to his operatic performances, he will give during his current tour.

Hines is currently celebrating his fourteenth anniversary as a member of the Met. While a freshman at UCLA, he made his debut in "Pinafore" with the Civic Light Opera company. As a result of this performance he was engaged by the San Francisco Opera company.

In the fall of 1946, three years after receiving his B.A. degree in chemistry and mathematics, Hines won the Metropolitan's Caruso award, was engaged by the company and made his debut that season in "Boris Godounov." He has since appeared at the Met in more than 30 leading basso roles.

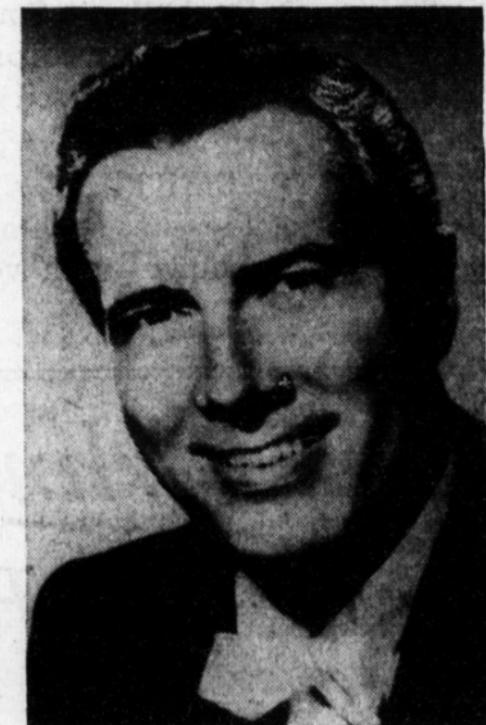
Hines has been widely acclaimed for his roles of "Don

Giovanni," King Phillip in "Don Carlo," Gurnemanz in "Parsifal," Ramfis in "Aida" and Mephistopheles in "Faust."

In the last two seasons he has appeared at the Bayreuth, Germany, Festival as Gurnemanz and as King Marke in "Tristan." The basso also starred at La Scala in Milan, Italy, last season in that famed opera house's production of Handel's "Hercules."

A frequent performer on television programs, Hines was selected by Arturo Toscanini as bass soloist for Toscanini's last performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis."

Hines is the first American-



Jerome Hines

born basso to undertake the role of "Boris Godounov" and the first to star in Boito's "Mefistofele."

Most famous for his mocking Mephistopheles in "Faust," he has written an opera, "I Am The Way," on the life of Christ and has often produced the work and played its leading role in Salvation Army centers and churches in New York's slum neighborhoods.

Early in 1948 Hines created the role of Swallow in the Metropolitan Opera's premiere of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes." In 1949 he received the first Cornelius Bliss scholarship, awarded to members of the Met, and that summer appeared at the Goethe Festival in Aspen, Colo.

After the close of the Met season and a coast-to-coast tour in 1953, Hines gave a series of performances at the Glyndebourne Festival and the Edinburgh Festival as Shadow in "The Rake's Progress."

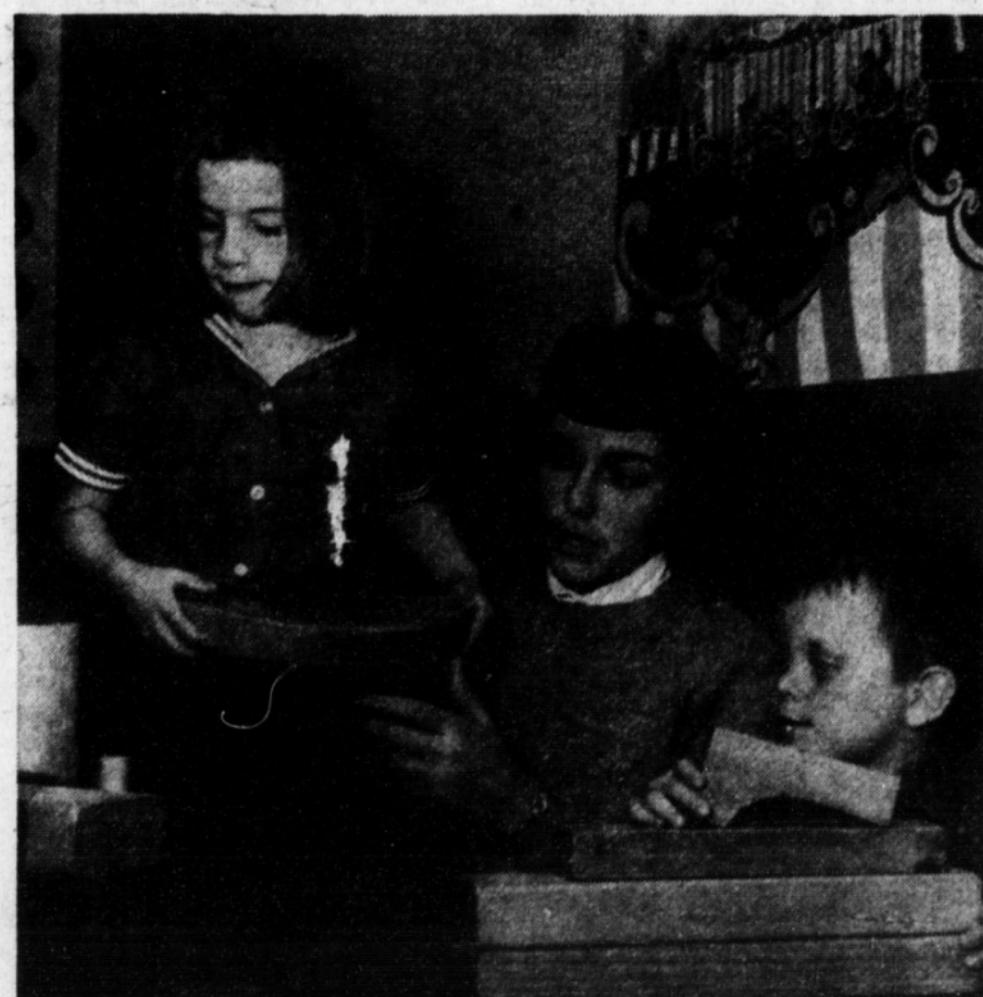


Photo by Fred Beeler
GUIDING PUPILS in nursery school, Donna Boyer, HEN Soph, and other pupils, from left: Susan Scott, age 4, Boyer and Jon Doway, age 4, in building with blocks.

HC Committee at KS Needs More Strength

AN OBVIOUS NEED exists for a revamping of control of the various functions of Homecoming.

Right now, Homecoming committee, Blue Key and the Games and Rallies committee all have a say in the final outcome of Homecoming, but there is no centralization at all in this organization. "Their functions overlap so much, it's hard to say who does what," said Student Body President Steve Douglas.

As we see it, centralized power should lie in the hands of the Homecoming committee. Homecoming committee now has no power—it merely acts as a coordinator and advisor, and its functions are largely limited to the Homecoming parade.

Last year, IFC and Panhellenic threatened a boycott of Homecoming decorations if announcement of the winners was not made during the halftime and instead of before the game.

This year, Panhellenic Council took it upon itself to establish limitations for sorority decorations. Perhaps in the absence of centralized Homecoming power, it was justified.

BUT IN THE FUTURE, a strong Homecoming committee could settle issues such as this, and avoid such "intra-service" squabbling.—don veraska

World News

East Berliners Bow to Allied Stand, Will Not Fly Flags in West Sector

By UPI

Berlin—The East Berlin Communists bowed today to a firm allied stand and announced they would not try to fly their flags in West Berlin tomorrow to celebrate the anniversary of Russia's Bolshevik revolution.

The official East German newspaper *Neues Deutschland* announced the Communist backdown in an editorial.

"We do not assume that flags will be raised at West Berlin railroad installations which belong to the German Democratic Republic," it said.

The Communist statement followed a warning Monday by the American commandant in Berlin, Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, that Western allied troops stood ready to put down any trouble caused by the flags.

The East Germans had threatened to plant their flags on the elevated railroad stations in the western sectors of the city to celebrate the revolution. They contend their operation of the railroad in both sectors gives them the right to the stations in the West. They put out the flags in West Berlin for the first time October 7 to celebrate East Germany's tenth anniversary and rioting resulted when West Berliners ripped them down.

Panama Makes Protest

Balboa, Canal Zone—Panama rejected yesterday the U.S. protest against anti-American demonstrations by Panamanian nationalists and countered with a protest of its own against American authorities and security forces in the Canal Zone.

The Panamanian counter-protest was delivered by Foreign Minister Miguel J. Moreno Jr. to U.S. Ambassador Julian F. Harrington while new anti-American violence erupted in Panama City.

Mobs smashed windows in the Chase Manhattan bank building

and the U.S.-owned Power and Light company before being dispersed by national guardsmen.

Panamanian national guardsmen also patrolled the borders of the Canal Zone where U.S. Army troops stood guard behind newly erected barbed wire barricades to block any new invasion attempt by nationalistic elements from Panama.

Photographer Attacked

Havana—Mobs of anti-American Cubans beat and stoned U.S. photographer Andrew St. George of Time-Life and threatened United Press International photographer Joseph Folinus yesterday.

The attacks came during demonstrations touched off by a false report that missing Army Commander Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos had been found.

The two Americans were attacked by mobs shouting "American newspapermen not welcome here," "Go Home, Yankee," and "to the wall"—a reference to the firing squad.

Network Heads Appear

Washington—The presidents of the NBC and CBS Broadcasting Networks were called to testify today on what they knew about rigged TV quiz shows and what they intend to do about them.

Robert E. Kintner of NBC and Frank Stanton of CBS were scheduled to appear before House investigators who have heard testimony that programs on both networks were "fixed. The networks have contended they did not know about the rigging.

Subcommittee spokesmen said they expected to conclude their sweeping investigation today.

Before calling Kintner and Stanton, the lawmakers planned to follow up Allentown, Pa., department store owner Max Hess' statement that he made numerous payments to television shows

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50



Readers Say

English Pro 'Legitimate, Faulty'; Task To Organize Independents

Dear Editors,

I would like briefly to take issue with the editorials appearing in the Tuesday Collegian. It is my conviction that any American graduating from a university in the U.S. should certainly be able to communicate by writing his own language! The idea of an English proficiency exam is

therefore legitimate. Proof of its necessity can be obtained by glancing at the number of those persons failing the exam.

However, I see two faults with the idea as practiced at K-State. Because of the large number of persons doing the grading, a variance of grading criteria must surely result. Also, it is absolutely absurd to force the international students to pass a test in English proficiency when they do not stay in this country after graduation.

I am also at variance with the repeated attempt to propagandize the independent students into organizing. An independent by definition, will not be organized as this implies a giving up of his independence.

Small organizations are effectively coercive within their membership as in the case of the Greek organizations. But an organization of several hundred, let alone 4,000 independents would be as unrealistic and unhealthy as a single world government. Power it would have, but freedom, no.

Don Wester, Geo Gr.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, November 5, 1959—2

Chuckles in The News

By UPI

Raleigh, N.C.—Dr. Fred E. Ellis was named yesterday to supervise funds for the State Wildlife Resources commission's fish division.

Los Angeles—The Let's Have Better Mottos association today announced its winning motto for this month:

"I like work, but it sure breaks up the day."

Scunthorpe, England—Street cleaner John Groves, 29, was fined \$8.40 yesterday for tossing a piece of paper onto the street.

Cagliari, Sardinia—Antonio Usai, 87, yesterday received his \$8 bonus for serving in the Italian army in 1896.

Raleigh, N.C.—Newsmen waiting in Warden K. B. Bailey's office for officers to return two escaped prisoners yesterday glanced inquiringly at the warden when a series of hammer and chisel blows sounded below the ground floor office.

"It's not a break," the warden assured them. "I checked it out."

Knoxville, Tenn.—The owner of the Powell Valley Drug company here reported yesterday that the thieves who stole cigarettes, narcotics and cash from his store also got away with his home-made burglar alarm.

New York—Fifth avenue store whose label has come to mean "class"—Tiffany & company—has come up with just the thing for golfers whose game is ruined by poor putting. It may not help their putts, but it will make them shine in caddies' eyes.

For a mere \$1,475 Tiffany's is retailing solid gold putters.

In an advertisement yesterday, (in the Wall Street Journal), the store noted another advantage of the gold putters. If necessary, they could be melted down and sold.

Flying Club at KS Numbers 33; Three Planes Used by Members

Flights to Los Angeles, Albuquerque, Dallas and Minneapolis are among the trips planned by various members of the K-State Flying club this year. The club was organized four years ago to promote interest in flying and to provide a cheaper means of air transportation for students and faculty.

When the club was organized in June, 1955, the group had only nine members and one plane, an Aeronca Champ. Presently the group has 33 members and three planes, the newest, a Cessna 120, purchased just two weeks ago. Under the club's incorporation, 36 memberships are available. "Usually we have a waiting list, but at the present time we have three memberships open," Marvin Thompson, assistant to the comptroller, director of the club said.

A person need not have a pilot's license to join the club. Ground and flying lessons are provided by the Capitol Air Service. "Some of our members have enough flight hours to take the commercial license exam, but none have. We had one boy with a commercial license who recently graduated," Thompson declared.

The three planes—Cessna's 120, 140 and 170, are kept at the Manhattan airport. The 120 and 140 are two-seaters; the 170 is a four-seater. "Only members can use the planes, but if a person has an operator's license, he can operate the plane as long as a Flying club member is along," said Thompson.

The planes can be used for any kind of trip and are available for an indeterminate length of time. "Some students have used the

plane for vacations, fishing and hunting trips, and the planes are often used for out-of-town football and basketball games. In 1958 several students went to the NCAA basketball tournament in Louisville.

Members of the club spend approximately 180 hours per month in the air, with 100 of those hours spent in the Cessna 170 four-seater. "This may not seem like much time, but when you figure that it takes only an hour or less to fly to Kansas City,



THE ONLY GIRL in the K-State Flying club, Mary Richardson, Sp Jr., prepares to enter one of three planes the club has.

Many Strange Sea Animals Common Sight to Professor

By ADA CHURCH

Strange sea animals, sharks, marine terraces and coral reefs are all common sights to Prof. Willis Estlow, head of the biology section of the General Studies department.

Professor Estlow, who has studied physical and biological science, was awarded a Science Faculty fellowship by the National Science foundation in

April, 1958, for 15 months' study of marine science.

This last summer he studied at the University of California in Santa Barbara, and in the summer of 1958 he studied in Florida at the University of Miami. Professor Estlow still has nine months of Foundation-financed study to do, probably at the University of Hawaii.

Besides studying marine life and the ocean, Professor Estlow has done much traveling. He has driven in every state except Hawaii and has also been in Mexico, Cuba, Canada and the Bahamas. During his travels Professor Estlow has taken slide pictures, some of which are now being used in the General Studies department. While going from one place to another, he also studied the land and other physiographic features such as plants and animals found in the area.

In Colorado he has done extensive work of studying the land and has been within 20 miles of every square inch of the state. He has also been in all 105 counties in Kansas and all but seven of the 86 different physiographic areas of the United States.

"One of the most interesting and yet terrible experiences I ever had was being on the beach at La Jolla when a man was actually eaten by a shark last summer. It was in all the papers," said Professor Estlow.

Professor Estlow received his AB degree from the University of

Denver and his MS degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is now working on a doctor's dissertation while teaching here at K-State.

Steak Recipe Is Feature At Display of Cookbooks

A recipe for preparing thick and juicy steaks over charcoal is featured in the exhibit of cookbooks in Justin hall. The exhibit of 40 cookbooks from such countries as France, Scotland, England, China, Japan and the United States, was prepared by the Foods

and Nutrition department for Book Week, November 1-7.

"K-State has one of the largest collections of cookbooks in the country," said William Bahr, professor and head librarian. About 2,100 volumes are in the collection, a large number of which came from Abby Lindsey Marlatt's and Mrs. Ward Edwards' collections.

"The Queen's Closet Opened" and "The Cookbook by 'Oscar' of the Waldorf" are representative of older cookbooks. The modern trend in cooking is featured in such books as the "Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook" and "Betty Crocker's Picture Cookbook."

Beat Hour Slated For Dive Opening

A "Beat Hour" from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow will highlight the reopening of the Union Dive. Special attraction for this Friday's program will be an interpretive dance to a jazz background by Linda Ate, Sp. Soph.

"A motion picture so frankly physical—so boldly unashamed—we recommend it for adults only!"

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S FINEST!"—Times



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SERVICES

Make a beauty appointment with Loula Jay in Darlene's Beauty Shop. Evening appointments accepted. Phone JE 93661. Address, 1514 Jarvis Drive. 31-50

Job Interviews

Seniors and graduate students seeking jobs may schedule interviews with companies on the campus next week, announces Chester Peters, director of the Placement center. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson hall, room 8, unless otherwise indicated.

November 9

Swift and Company, AH, AET, DH, PH, Ent, FT, BA, Shell Oil Company, MS, PhD in Geo, BS, MS, PhD in Gop, BS, MS in ChE, Union Carbide Chem. Co., BS, MS in ChE, ME, Continental Grain Co., MTC, AET, Agr. Procter and Gamble Co., (Research) PhD in Ch, interview in W 111.

November 9, 10

Bell System, of Bell Labs, Southwestern Bell, American Tele. and Tele., Sandia, Western Electric, BS, MS in EE, ME, IE, CE, E. I. DuPont DeNemours and Co., BS, MS in Ch, Mth, Phy, ChE, EE, ME, NE.

November 10

Bureau of Public Roads, CE, interviews in E 142. U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station of Pasadena, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, Phy, Mth. China Lake Station, Phy, ME, EE, Electronic Scientists, U.S. Naval Ord. Lab., Corona, BS, MS, PhD in Phy, Mth, EE, ME; PhD in Ch.

November 10, 11

Arthur Anderson and Co., BS, MS in BAA, BA, Cities Service Oil Co., ME, ChE, CE, IE; BS, MS in Mth. Procter and Gamble Mfg, BS, MS in EE, ME, ChE, Ch, IE, Phy.

November 11

Hallmark Cards—Sales, BA, Lib, Shell Oil Co., St. Louis, BA, BAA, Lib, Art, Engineers interested in sales, science. Procter and Gamble Dist., Co., BA, Lib Arts, PEM, PEW, Mutual of Omaha & United of Omaha, BA, Lib Arts, Ee.

November 11, 12

Collins Radio, EE, ME, IE, Phy.

November 12

McDonnell Aircraft Corp, BS, MS, PhD in Phy, CE, EE, ME. Cessna Products Div., Industrial, Hutchinson, Kans., BS, ME, AET. College Life Ins. Co., BA, Lib Arts. Lane

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN
WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

Today—3 Days

WHEN IT FLIES . . .

SOMEONE DIES!



Wells Co., EE, ME, Gop, Sperry Gyroscope Co., EE, ME, IE, Phy.

November 13

U.S. Naval Missile Range, Point Mugu, Calif., BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, Mth, Phy. Naval Electronics Lab, San Diego, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, Phy. American Standard—Ind. Div., American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp, EE, ME, CE.

November 14

Gas Service Co., EE, ME, CE, IE, U.S.A.F. Recruiting Team, all men and women, Union lobby.

Photo by Fred Beeler

WORLD TRAVELER—Prof. W. L. Estlow, head of the Biology department, marks some of the places he has been during his travels.



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as seen in Glamour

and Mademoiselle

Slowenborg

LADIES' DEPARTMENT ON THE MEZZANINE

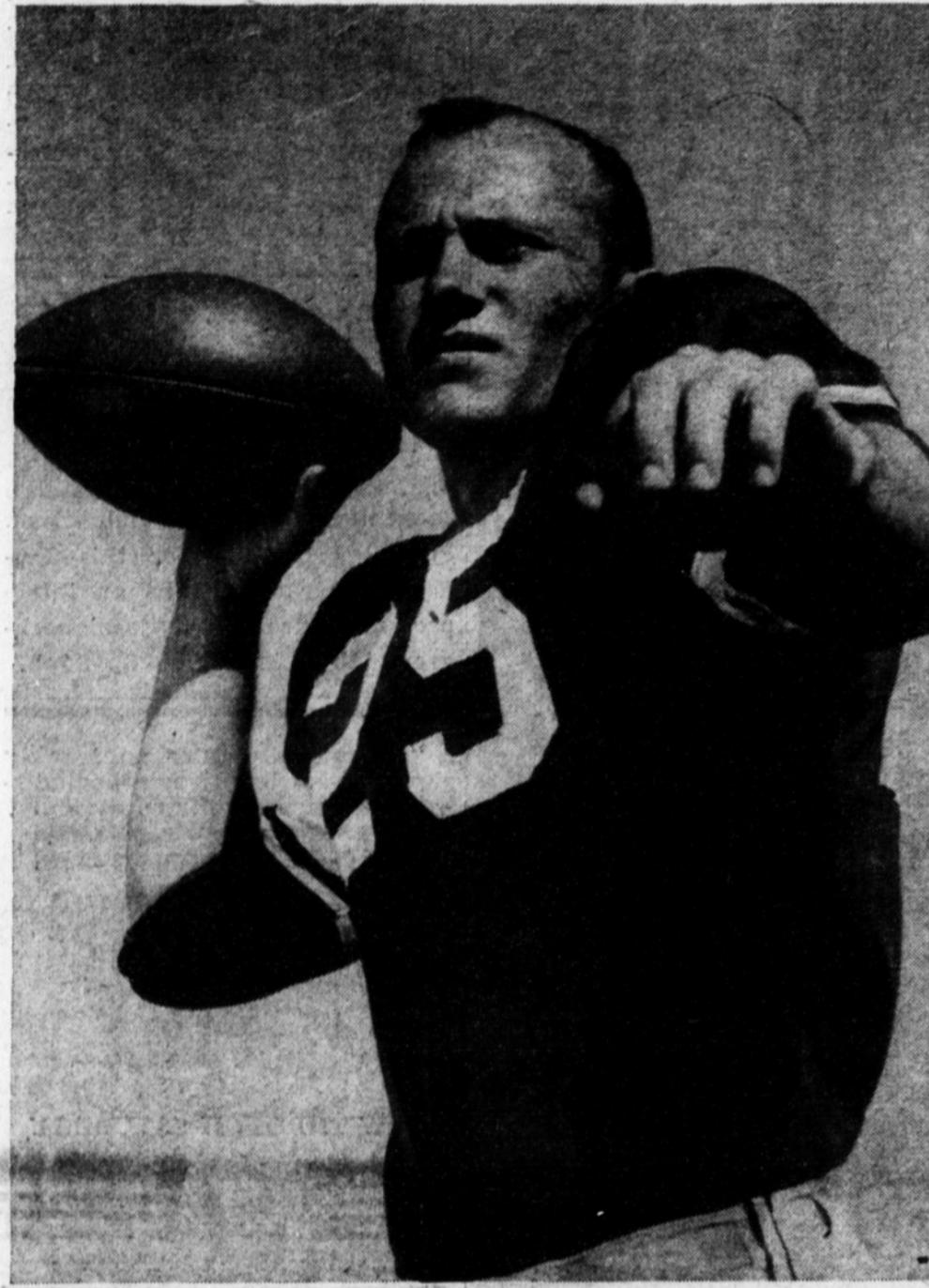


Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 5, 1959—4



CALLS THE SHOTS—Directing the Oklahoma team from quarterback Saturday will be Bobby Boyd. Boyd, besides being a fine quarterback, is also a break-away threat and is the Big Eight's fifth leading scorer. He ranks second in punt returns with a 16.6 average. Boyd has tallied five touchdowns this year.

Sooner Unit Sees Switch

Last minute changes in the Oklahoma Sooners' starting line-up find five sophomores on the first unit. Four of the first-year men will appear in the line while one will be in the backfield.

The four Sooner sophs who will play abreast in the line this week are Jim Byerly, center; Karl Milstead, right guard; Tom Cox, right tackle and Ron Payne, right end. Mike McClellan, a regular during the season, will appear at the left halfback position.

Co-captain Gilmer Lewis, starting left tackle who has been out since the Tex's game, and Phil Lohmann, sophomore left end who was injured against Kansas, may play on the alternate team, giving it more experience than usual.

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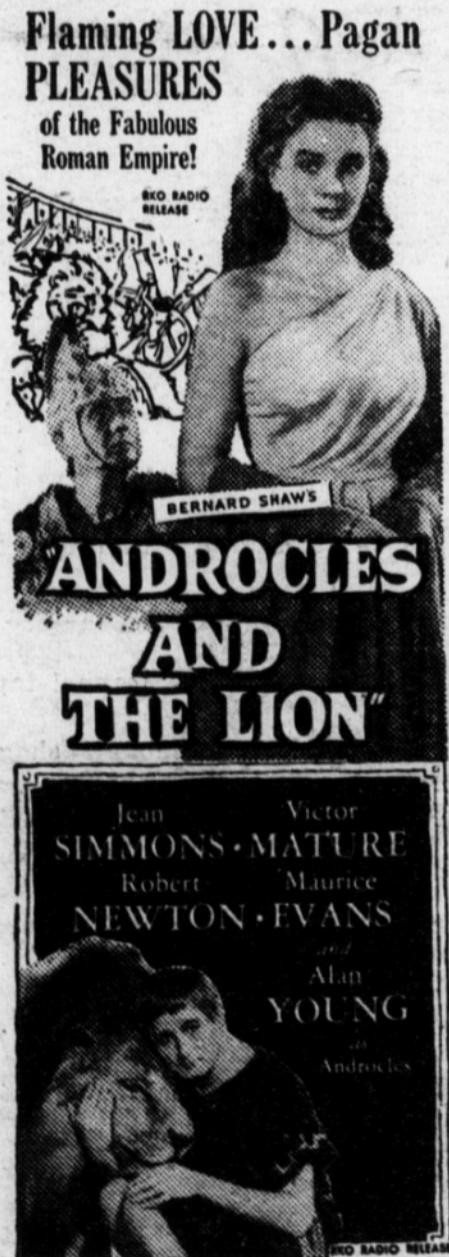
■ **Collegiate Circle.** Black Sea Cruise, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, W. Europe.

■ **Eastern Europe Adventure.** First time available. Bulgaria, Roumania, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Western Europe scenic route.

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CINEMA 16 TONIGHT

Little Theater
7:30 p.m.
Adm. 40c

Big Red Hopes To Rebound From First Conference Loss

After losing what could have been their 75th straight Big Eight victory to Nebraska last Saturday, Oklahoma will be roaring back this Saturday when they meet the K-State Wildcats.

Quarterback Bobby Boyd, rugged 177 pounds, who kept OU's hopes high up to the last minute against NU, and fullback Prentice Gault, 196 pounds, with 343 yards to his credit this season, will be two top threats for the Sooners, Saturday.

Oklahoma, tied for first place with Kansas with a 3-1 conference record, leads their opponents this year with a total net gain of 2,060 to opponents' 1,423. They are third in rushing with 1,567 yards and have 118 first downs on their record.

The Sooners have won 31 and tied 4 of their 44 games with the Wildcats since the two teams began the series in 1908. Last year they clobbered the K-State squad at Norman 40-6.

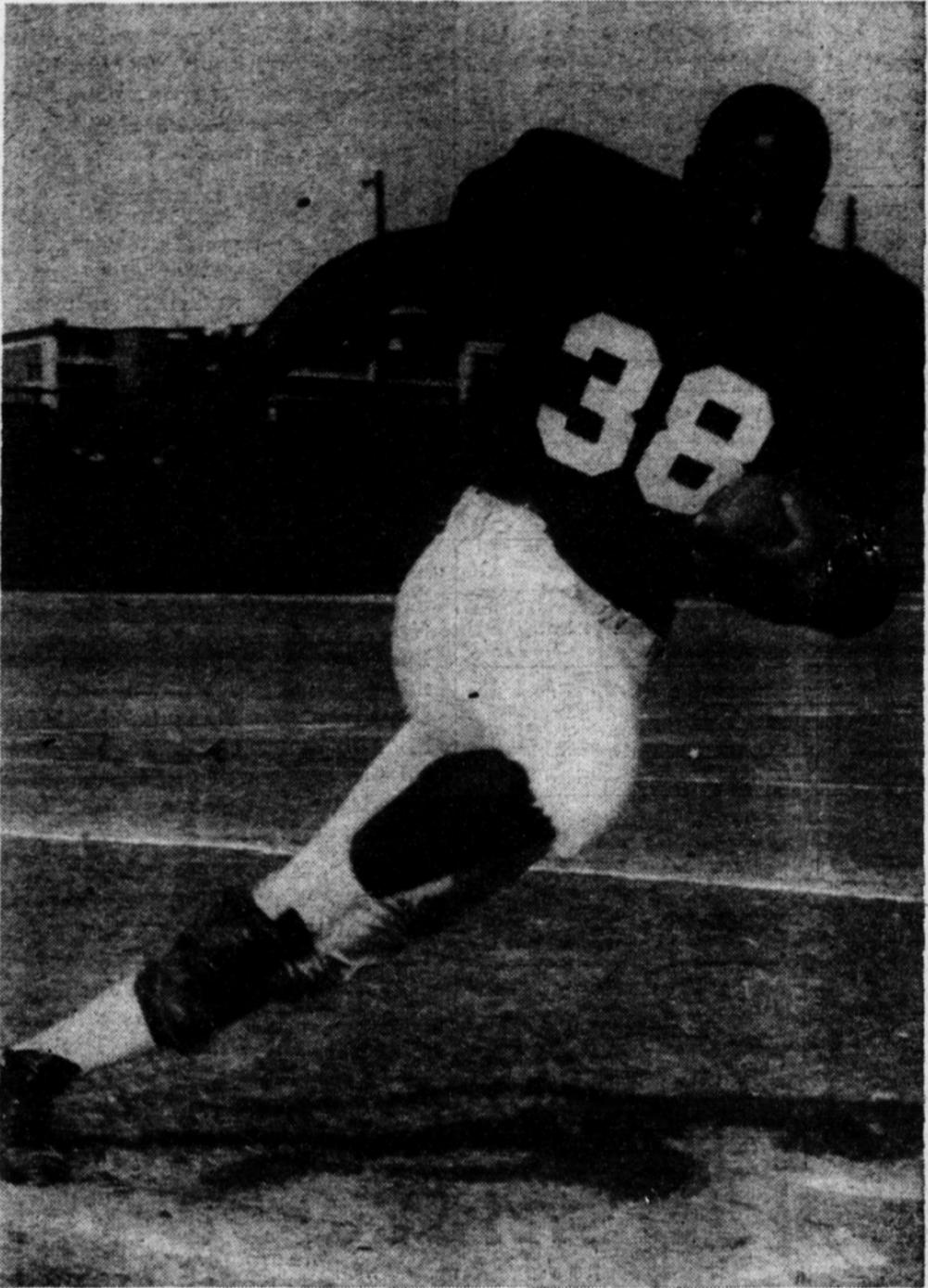
Fullback Gault helped the Sooners to a 21-6 victory over Syracuse at the Orange Bowl last year. This year he is the only runner of the Big Eight's leading ball carriers who has not been thrown for a loss in his 72 carries.

Boyd, co-captain of the 1959 Sooners, starred at Lincoln last Saturday and will probably be just as rugged against K-State. He has carried the ball 85 times this season for 282 yards, has connected 13 passes for 202 yards, has a 16.6 yard average on punt returns and has scored five touchdowns and one point after, for 32 points.

The main weakness of the Okla-

homa squad is their line. Coach Bud Wilkinson said, "We were faced with the most difficult early season schedule in recent years. Our team, particularly the line, lacks the experience of our opponents."

The Sooner squad, voted hardest-to-score-on-team in 1958, has experienced their worst all-time season record this year, 3-3, for several years. They are presently in fourth place behind Iowa State, Oklahoma State, and Kansas in season team standings.



MAN ON THE GO—Prentice Gault is Oklahoma's leading ball carrier with a total of 343 yards. Gault, who is the Sooners' candidate for All-American honors, is averaging 4.7 yards per carry. He is a full-back.

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IM Football Finals Today

Phi Delt Meets Delt for Title

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta will battle this afternoon for the fraternity division championship in intramural touch football. The game will begin at 4:15 p.m. and will be played on the east campus field.

Delta Tau Delta scored a 42-36 victory over Beta Theta Pi yesterday in the semi-finals with a touchdown in the closing minutes. The Delt's scored their final tally with only a minute and a half left in the game.

Tom Bergkamp led the Delt attack from his tailback position. David Craig and David Rehfeld each scored two touchdowns apiece for the victors with Richard Jennings and Jim Gutherie scoring single TD's. The Delt's also scored a safety.

For the Beta's, Bill Laude, Hank Pierce, Chuck Shepard, Ross Thornbrough, Carl Dahlberg and Jerry Hess all tallied single touchdowns.

A diving catch in the end

zone by Clarence Norris with less than a minute left gave Phi Delta Theta a 33-31 victory over Kappa Sigma. When Norris made the touchdown grab, the Kappa Sig's were leading, 31-26.

Dick Hoyt scored two of the Phi Delt's touchdowns. Ken

IM Games Postponed; Weather Conditions Bad

Today's intramural football finals have been postponed, Frank Myers, K-State intramural director, said. Bad weather conditions forced this decision. Myers said the play-off finals will be rescheduled as soon as weather permits.

Jones, Dee Woodward and Norris each tallied once. Tom Dunn and Ron Holman threw all of the TD passes for the victors.

Dave Fiser directed the Kappa Sig's attack. Fiser scored one touchdown and passed to Jon Laurie, Chuck White and Ken Smart for the other touchdowns. Smart scored twice.

Kansas, Iowa State Predicted Winners

By UPI

Although last week's Big Eight schedule was highlighted by two upsets—Nebraska over Oklahoma and Colorado over Missouri—Oscar Fraley is sticking with the big winners in this week's picks.

Fraley is picking Oklahoma over K-State, Kansas over Colorado, Iowa State over Nebraska, Air Force over Missouri, and Oklahoma State over Denver. The Iowa State-Nebraska game is picked as the game of the week in the Big Eight.

Around the country, Fraley also picks:

The East:

Syracuse over Penn State, Navy over Maryland, Yale over Penn, Army over Villanova and Rutgers over LaFayette.

The Midwest:

Notre Dame over Georgia Tech, Illinois over Michigan, North-

western over Wisconsin, Ohio State over Indiana, Purdue over Michigan State and Bowling Green over Southern Illinois.

The West:

Southern California over West Virginia, Oregon over California, Stanford over U.C.L.A., Washington over Oregon State and Brigham Young over New Mexico.

The South:

L.S.U. over Tennessee, Georgia over Florida, Kentucky over Vanderbilt, Auburn over Mississippi State, Mississippi over Chattanooga, Clemson over Duke, Alabama over Tulane and William and Mary over Davidson.

The Southwest:

Texas over Baylor, Arkansas over Rice, S.M.U. over Texas A & M, North Texas State over Louisville, Cincinnati over Tulsa and Hardin Simmons over Trinity.

Southern Cal Lineman Lashed by Authorities

By UPI

The University of California pressed for punishment of Mike McKeever, Southern California guard. They charged him with deliberately injuring Cal halfback Steve Bates last Saturday.

California president Clark Kerr and Chancellor Glenn T. Seaborg last night issued a statement accusing the All-America candidate of smashing Bates in the face in

an action they called "completely unnecessary and uncalled for."

The statement—which said movies and still pictures of the incident would be released to the public and shown to the presidents of the conference—said Dr. Norman Topping, President of the University of Southern California, and Francis Tappaan, USC vice president, had agreed to take action.

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. Oklahoma

Score
K-State Yards Passing
K-State Yards Rushing
K-State 1st Downs
Name.....	Phone.....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

Frosh Gridders Set For Action Next Year

With the freshman football season over, top prospects for next year's varsity will be discussed by coaches and fans alike.

Coach Ed Dissinger listed several of the "top players" but said several others on the yearling squad are just as eligible for varsity spots too.

Darrell Elder, Dennis Winfrey and Mike Corazin were top Wildcat ends for the freshman squad. Elder was noted as the top K-State player during the KU game, but was sidelined for the Nebraska game because of an injured knee.

Dissinger listed Arnie Graham, Ken Nash, Darrell Shurtz and Jerry Kreske as top tackles this fall. Nash and Shurtz moved up to first string posts from the second squad for the NU contest.

Guard prospects for varsity ball are David Hankins and Ed Zielke.

Ralph Walters, Jack Clinton and Paul Thomas played good ball at fullback spots, Dissinger said. Top halfbacks include Willis Crenshaw, David Laurie, Gary Hienz, Sonny Calta, Benny Cochran and John Morris.

Running the K-State squad from quarterback position, John Finfrock, Mike Justice and Ron

McDonald were listed as good varsity prospects.

"All these boys have a lot of potential but they still have some proving to do," commented Dissinger. "We had a tough year, and bad weather at both games kept the squad from turning in top performances."

"I'm sold on their potential; they are the kind of players that can be constructive and can help build a better team next season," said Dissinger.

Dissinger emphasized that these were some of the "better" performers on the field this freshman year and does not mean any of the other frosh players won't make good varsity prospects.

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Playboys Battle Speedy Rebels

The Rebels and Playboys will square off this afternoon at 4:15 to decide the independent division champion in intramural touch football. The game will be played on the southeast campus field.

Ken Nakari led the Rebels into the finals by scoring two touchdowns as the Rebels defeated A.S.C.E., 32-18, in yesterday's semi-final action. Jerry McKee, Leon Smith and Jon Brake also scored for the victors. Ferris Heaston, Harold McDowell and Henry Renollet tallied for A.S.C.E. The Rebels led at halftime, 18-6.

The Playboys advanced to the finals with a 34-19 victory over West Stadium yesterday. Robert Woods scored twice for the Playboys with Curtis Heaton, Earl Lloyd and Ray Brown scoring single touchdowns. Dick Scott, Leo Williams and Mitch Wolak scored West Stadium's three touchdowns.

Last year's independent winners, House of Williams, were eliminated by A.S.C.E., 7-0, in regular season play.



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- Bell Laboratories research, development, engineering and design in electronics and communications fields
- Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit
- Long Lines Department of A.T.&T. provides interstate Long Distance and overseas telephone service
- Sandia Corporation applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons

*Bell System representatives will be on campus November 9 and 10. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 5, 1959-6

Coeds Dress Sloppily For Frat Hobo Party

Dressed in their oldest and sloppiest garb, the members of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity and their dates attended the annual Hobo party last Friday night.

Kappa Delta will have an hour dance with Sigma Phi Epsilon next Tuesday evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority members were guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house for an hour dance last night.

Members of Clovia sorority had a Halloween dinner at the chapter house Friday evening. Each girl dressed in a costume.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will have a Homecoming party Friday night at the Wareham hotel.

Alpha Kappa Lambda actives beat their pledges in the annual pledge-active football game Saturday afternoon on the southeast campus field. The losers played host to their victors at a party following the game.

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda had an exchange dinner with Kappa Delta last Thursday evening.

Alpha Kappa Lambda had a house party for members and their dates last Friday night.

Coeds, dressed in costumes of various descriptions, ate by candlelight at the annual Halloween dinner at Northwest hall Thursday night.

Greek Groups Elect New Fall Officers

New Kappa Gamma sorority pledge officers are Lois Kinney, PrM Fr, president; Deanna Mickey, SEd Fr, secretary; Jackie Kellogg, EEd Fr, treasurer; Nancy Myers, Gen Fr, projects chairman; Joan Durham, EEd Fr, social chairman; Anne Wood, PrV Fr, song leader; Pat Isbell, Art Fr, interfraternity pledge council representative; Pat Wilson, SEd, alternate interfraternity pledge council representative; Judy Anthony, HE Fr, parliamentarian; Phyllis Cunningham, EEd Fr, and Sharon McPherson, EEd Fr, bulletin board; Barbara Dietrick, Gen Fr, scholarship chairman; Sharon Milam, EEd Fr, and Judy Abrahams, Gen Fr, co-historians; and Susan Fowler, Gen Fr, public relations chairman.

New pledge class officers of Phi Kappa Theta are Urban Wise, ChE Fr, president; Frank Glogner, Mth Jr, vice president; Ben Harmen, ME Fr, secretary; Pat Dunn, EE Jr, treasurer; Tom Bahner, ME Fr, social chairman; Don Miller, Ar 03, and Tim Etzel, EE Fr, interfraternity pledge council representative; Jo hn Mick, EE Fr, scholarship chairman; and Carey Smith, AgE Fr, sergeant-at-arms.

New Alpha Xi Delta initiates are Jayce Struss, HT Jr; Roberta Opie, EEd Soph; Charlotte Boley, HEA Jr; Anne Taylor, EEd Soph; and Judy Hahn, HT Soph. After the ceremony the chapter attended the Presbyterian church in a body.

New initiates of Sigma Chi fraternity are John Gaither, Ag Jr; Jim Schroeder, ME Soph; Bill Custer, VM Soph; and Bill Allison, Art Jr.

day night. Before and after dessert, Henry Andrade, BA Sr, entertained the group by performing several magic tricks.

The members of Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained guests at dinner Thursday evening. Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology spoke to the members after dinner. Jim McNeal, AgE Soph, and Pat McNeal, BA Fr, were other guests.

A tea is planned for alumnae and members of Alpha Chi Omega at the sorority house after the game Saturday.



FOLLOWING AN AUCTION at the Alpha Gamma Rho Roulette party Saturday night at the chapter house, two members pick up the "play" dollars. Costumes worn by members and their dates ranged from dance hall attire to Indian dress. An Indian tepee and western saddles lent a western atmosphere to the party.

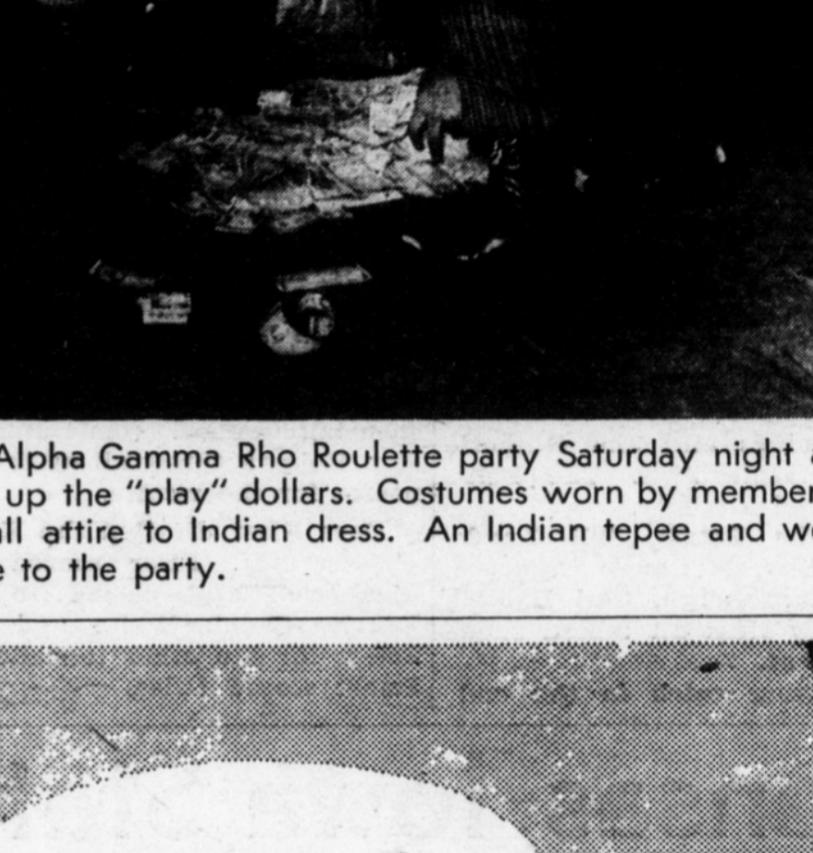
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Coeds Meet FMOC Candidates Through Skits

By MAUREEN GOBEL

It's the men's turn now to do the campaigning. The 23 candidates for Favorite Man on Campus and their helpers are out making the rounds of sororities and dorms with their skits. The FMOC winner will be crowned at the semi-formal Snowball dance November 14 in the Union main ballroom.

Acacia fraternity will present its candidate, Norman Newton, IE Sr, through a coach and his team.

Bernie Owen, AE Jr, is Alpha Gamma Rho's "The Big O". They've based their skit on the radio commercial for gasoline with "Frisbie" and his boss.

Alpha Kappa Lambda's candidate, Mel Minnis, ChE Soph, is getting his praise from fellow gamblers in a skit based on "Guys and Dolls." The gamblers, supposedly discussing the day's race, end up singing about Mel's attributes.

The Art Linkletter's House

Party comes to life for coeds as the Alpha Tau Omegas introduce their candidate, Dan Vogel, BA Sr.

It's a sad song for Gary Lassman, EE Sr, candidate for Beta Sigma Psi, as the members build their skit around a funeral.

Richard Evers, PEM Sr, a Delta Sigma Phi, has his skit based on a symphony orchestra, while Jim Carpenter, FT Sr, of Delta Tau Delta is put on trial before a jury of coeds. Jim pleads for mercy by telling the story of his life.

To "Kansas City" Farmhouse fraternity goes with its candidate, Ron McCune, FT Sr. The members do a take off on the song. Kappa Sigma's Pete Palermo, BA Jr, has his men forming a chorus line, taken from the recent Homecoming queen skits.

A song all about Ken Streets, AE Jr, is Lambda Chi Alpha's way of publicizing their candidate. "I dreamed I ran for FMOC," says Jack Erbert, Geo

Sr, in his skit representing Phi Kappa Theta.

A quiz panel dubbed "Personality" has panel members giving favorable answers to questions about John Totten, IE Jr, a Phi Kappa Tau man. Glen Long, PEM Sr, of Pi Kappa Alpha, is "My Man Tuesday" in a skit taken from Dragnet.

"Vader in Music" will be presented by the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for their candidate Joe Vader, SED Jr. "New Dimensions in TV" are helping Ron Seeger, BA Sr, of Sigma Chi to "get his name before the public."

Using the last name of their candidate, Sigma Nu gives Ed Cannon, BAA Sr, a boost. They have a moderator quizzing great generals on the weapons

of warfare causing their success or defeat in battle—the answer, a "cannon."

Just average people, like Beatniks, shepherds and such, are included in a pole on "Crosssections of Life," which reveals that John Engelman, Hum Jr, of Sigma Phi Epsilon is the most popular man.

"There's Nothing Like a Dame" from South Pacific introduces Earl Smith, Ar 04, a Theta Xi. Delta Upsilon makes a play on their candidate's name, Forrest White, SED Sr, in its skit called "Frosty the Snowman."

The hit record of "Mack the Knife" comes to life as the Delta Chi colony introduces its candidate, Don Mach, AH Sr.

Beta Theta Pi will present a skit for its candidate, Sonny

Ballard, EE Jr, on Friday. The House of Williams has not planned a skit for its choice, Glen Chalmers, EE Soph, and the Tau Kappa Epsilons will not be presenting their candidate, John Cowen, Ar 03, in a skit.

HC Forces Cancellation Of Saturday's Classes

Classes this Saturday have been cancelled, due to Homecoming activities in the morning, reports A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Academic Administration. The Homecoming parade begins at 9:45 Saturday morning for sorority and independent organizations' floats.

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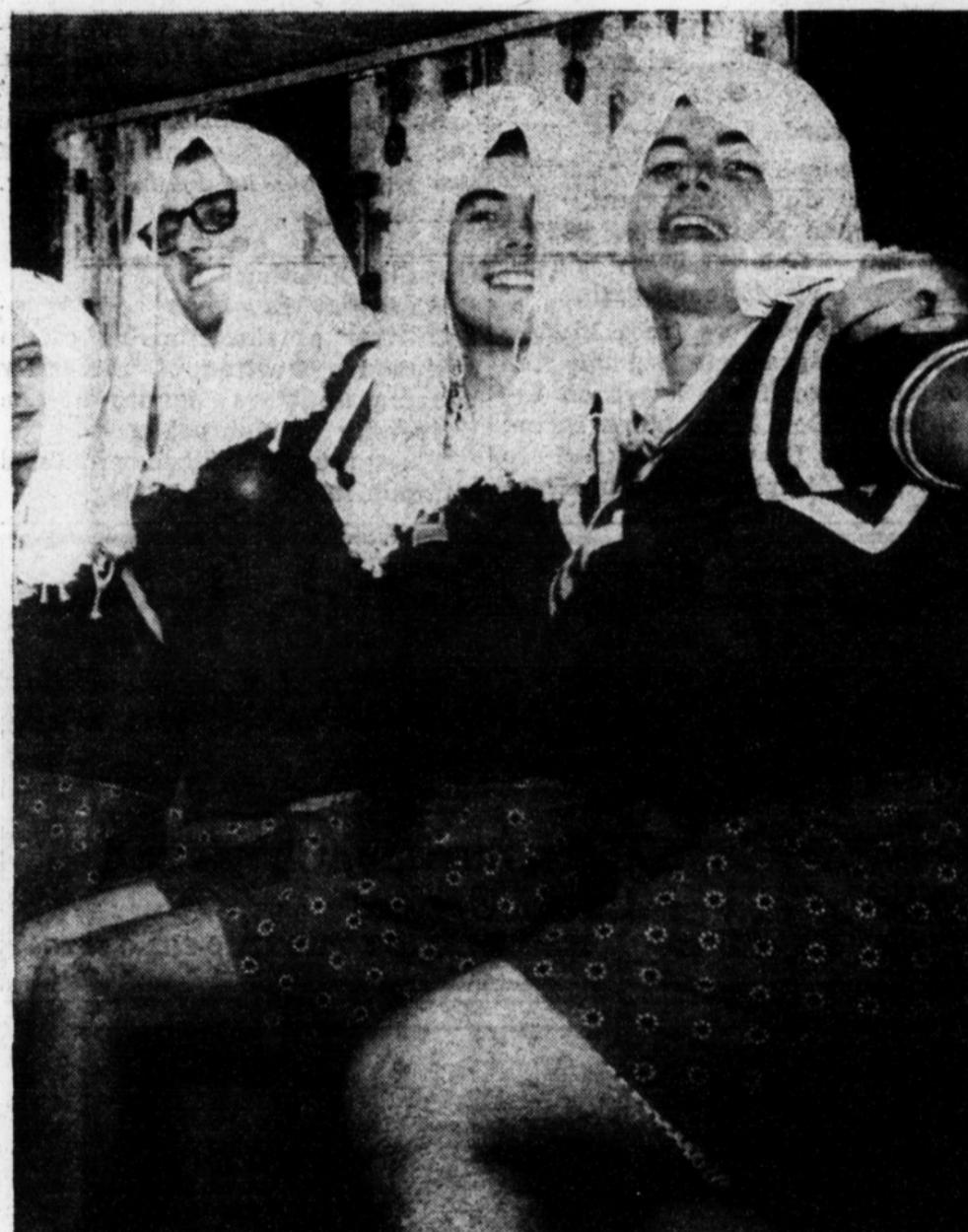
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SHOWING THEIR STUFF are the Kappa Sigmas in a chorus line skit for Pete Palermo, BA Jr, their FMOC candidate. The Kappa Sig's skit is one of 23 being given at the sororities and dorms this week for candidates.

Kappa Deltas Get Pins From Fraternity Men

Gentry-Carol

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delta house last night to announce the pinning of Barbara Gentry, EED Jr, Topeka, and Ed Carol, His Soph, Kansas City. Ed's fraternity brothers, Lambda Chi Alphas, serenaded the sorority following dinner.

Greene-Kurzedorfer

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delta house and cigars at the Phi Kappa Theta house last night to announce the pinning of Sue Greene, HEA Sr, Lincoln, and Art Kurzedorfer, ArE '59, St. Louis, Mo. Art is now stationed at Fort Leonardwood, Mo.

Bradshaw-Macklin

Harley Macklin, EE Sr, Hutchinson, exchanged wedding vows with Sandra Bradshaw, Penasola, October 25. Harley Macklin was a member of Men's Scholarship house.

Gagnon-McKenna

The marriage of Mary Gagnon, former student of K-State, Houston, and Tim McKenna, VM '59,

took place July 21. The couple is living in Fort Collins, Colo., where he is on the Colorado State university faculty. Mary is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Tim is a Alpha Gamma Rho.

Loring-Sellberg

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall Monday night to announce the engagement of Helen Loring, DIM Jr, Wichita and Bob Sellberg, BAA '56, Kansas City, Mo.

Rosebrook-Morten

Mary Ann Rosebrook, HET Jr, Lincoln, and Harold Morten, FT Jr, Beverly, were married August 30 at the Beverly Community church. The couple now lives at 1849 Anderson while both are attending college.

Tucker-Perkins

Ramona Tucker, HE '57, and Bill Perkins, Ag '58, Howard, were married June 14 at Howard. Ramona is teaching at Howard high school. Bill is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

KS String Quartet Opens 1959 Season

The opening concert in a series of five by K-State's resident string quartet was presented Sunday afternoon in the chapel auditorium.

Approximately 200 persons attended the recital, sponsored by the Department of Music.

The group played two classical compositions especially arranged for a string quartet, "Quartet in D Major, Opus 50, No. 6" by Hayden, and "Quartet in Opus 7, No. 1" by Bartok.

First Book Store Owned By Students Lost Money

A book store owned by students was in existence at K-State until 1907.

"The co-op Book store was owned and operated by the students," said Ray Pollom, owner of a book store in Manhattan. Pollom was secretary of the co-operation until it dissolved because of lack of capital.

Five dollar shares were bought by students which entitled them to a 5% discount on books.

"This was no bargain," commented Pollom, "as the other book stores in Aggierville did the same thing."

Pollom added that there were seven book stores in Aggierville to serve 1,000 students at the time.

"The Co-op Book store was up where Olson's Shoe shop is now. It was open in the afternoon only.

"There were three times during the year that the book store did any business—at the beginning of each semester," said Pollom. "The rest of the time we were losing money." One day we spent \$60 and sold three shares."

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 5

Kansas Cooperative Bookkeepers school, 8 a.m., EX 10
Architecture assembly, 3:30 p.m., Williams auditorium
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 205
Alpha Delta Theta, 4 p.m., SU 203
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU 204
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
AIA banquet, 5 p.m., SU 207
Chemistry Department dinner, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Young Republicans, 7 p.m., SU 208
KSCF, 7 p.m., SU 205
AIA smoker, 7 p.m., SU ballroom A
Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., WA 137
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7 p.m., SU 206
Housing Office meeting, 7 p.m., Williams auditorium
Collegiate 4-H, 7:15 p.m., Nichols gym
Newcomers swimming, 7:15 p.m., Nichols gym
Religious Coordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Cinema 16, "Androcles and the Lion," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., SU 3rd floor
Naval Reserve, 7:30 p.m., A 109
AAUW, 7:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Dames club cabinet meeting, 8 p.m., SU 203
Dames club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Friday, November 6
Dairy Progress Days, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Kansas Cooperative Bookkeepers school, 8 a.m., EX 10
Senate Research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201 and 202
Kansas Motel Operators' conference, 5 p.m., SU 207
Kansas Motel Operators' conference, 6 p.m., SU 207
Panhellenic council, 6:30 p.m., SU 205
Cosmopolitan club, 7 p.m., SU 208
Civil Air Patrol, 7:30 p.m., MS 201
Movie, "Don't Go Near the Water," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Noise Pep Rally, 9:30 p.m., West Stadium parking lot

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Activities

Study Program Applications Close

Tomorrow is the deadline for signing up for the study skills offered by the Counseling Center. Any student who wants to improve his study methods should sign up in the Counseling Center office, 227 Anderson.

Emphasis will be on study methods important to the success of specific subject matter. The stu-

dent's textbooks will be used to illustrate proper study procedures.

Cosmopolitan Club

A roller skating party is being planned by Cosmopolitan club for Monday at 310 Houston, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Total cost, including admission and skates, is 25 cents per person. Guests must pay the full cost of 50 cents.

Cars will leave the Union at 7 p.m.

School of Engineering

Several members of the School of Engineering and Architecture staff have been attending meetings concerning their particular departments.

Abram Hostetter, C. J. Ballou and H. F. Deitrich of the Department of Industrial Engineering and Industrial Arts are in Chicago attending the American Metals Society meeting. They will return Friday.

Charles Halijak, assistant professor in the Electrical Engineering department, was moderator of a session on "Simulation and Computers" at the meeting of the Annual Mid-America Electronics

conference in Kansas City this week. Russell Kerchner, head of that department accompanied Halijak.

Ralph Nevins, head of the Mechanical Engineering department, attended an Engineering Symposium at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation Friday in St. Louis. Included in the program was an inspection of the new McDonnell engineering laboratories and a group discussion on the subject "The Forward Look in Engineering and Its Impact on Education."

Block and Bridle

J. J. Moxley, a cattleman from Council Grove, stressed the importance of a livestock enterprise to a successful farming operation and gave some practical suggestions of methods for improving cattle Breeds at the Block and Bridle club meeting Tuesday night.

A film was shown of the K-State meat judging team that won the Intercollegiate Meat Judging contest at the American Royal Livestock Show.

The club has initiated 30 new members this fall.

Hajda Award

Dr. Joseph Hajda, assistant professor in government, has been named second prize winner in a national letter essay contest sponsored by Time magazine.

Open to teachers from kindergarten to graduate school, the contest asked for a letter on the subject: "How I use Time in my teaching." It was designed to help the editors of Time measure

the usefulness of their magazine in the classroom.

The 15 second prize winners will receive copies of "Three Hundred Years of American Painting" in its college edition, and an inscribed citation from the editors of Time.

Play Day

Nearly 100 girls from 12 Kansas high schools participated in the annual Play Day sponsored by the K-State women's physical education department Saturday.

Joining in games of skill and fun at Nichols gym, the students worked under the supervision of the 36 coeds majoring in physical education. Freshmen served as team captains, sophomores and juniors as committee members for the event, and seniors as officials for the games.

Milling Council

The Milling Advisory council met yesterday at K-State. Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the Milling dept., has announced.

The council is composed of 23 members selected from the milling industry. The council has helped the Milling department keep its enrollment intact despite the fact that the enrollment of the Ag school is down, said Dr. Shellenberger.

Housing Meeting

Thornton Edwards and Wendell Kerr of the Housing office attended a meeting of university housing directors Monday at the University of Nebraska.

The group discussed problems common in student housing.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 60

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 6, 1959

NUMBER 57

HOMECOMING...1959



Activities Planned For HC Weekend

An estimated crowd of 13,000 spectators is expected to attend the Homecoming game with Oklahoma university tomorrow afternoon, says Frank Mosier of the Athletic Ticket office.

At 6:30 tonight the judges, accompanied by Queen Judy Mai, HE Jr, and her court, will inspect the decorations of eight sorority houses and Waltheim hall.

A "noise rally" will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the West Stadium parking lot. Each organized house has been requested to bring noisemakers and a stuffed effigy of an Oklahoma Sooner to the rally to throw in a bonfire.

Much of the excitement tomorrow will concern the traditional Homecoming parade starting at 10 at 2nd and Poyntz and ending in the City park. The 27 entries include drill teams from Forbes Air Force base, Topeka, and Fort Riley; Angel Flight members; Whi-Purs; Purple Pepsters, Wampus Cats and cheerleaders.

Miss Mai and her attendants will appear, as will Jan White, TC Jr, as "Miss Manhattan." Bands from Manhattan high school and Fort Riley will march.

Competing for trophies will be floats from Van Zile, Alpha Chi Omega, North Campus courts, West Stadium and the Chaparajos club. One Greek award and two Independent trophies will be presented at the game, said Bud Annan, chairman of the Homecoming committee. Judges will be three teachers from Manhattan elementary grade schools.

In a pre-game ceremony tomorrow, the awards for house decorations will be presented by Carolyn Humburg, HE Sr, president of Panhellenic Council.

During the half-time, President McCain will crown the Homecoming queen, while the marching band presents several formations and the flashcard section spells out the queen's name. The band and flashcards will also give a salute to Oklahoma.

Tomorrow evening the Homecoming ball will begin at 9 in the Union ballroom. Matt Benton's band, with several additional players to provide special numbers, will play for the dance. At intermission around 10:30, the K-State Singers will present a 15-minute program.

Miss Mai will be recognized and again crowned, this time by Blue Key President Max Bishop, Ar 04. She and her escort will start the traditional Queen's dance.

To help orient alumni to the Student Union, the Tours committee will provide an information booth in the Union's main lobby.

Fraternity houses have planned several functions for the visiting alums, their spouses and parents. Parties will begin Friday evening at the houses. Saturday, a noon buffet will honor the graduates, and open house and a coffee will follow the game. Several of the fraternities will also have an evening buffet supper.

HOMECOMING IS EXEMPLIFIED by house decorations and floats. Four Chi Omegas work on their house decorations Wednesday, as time grows near for Homecoming judges to select the winners.

House Decorations --- P. 3

HC Queen History --- P. 6

K-State Cheerleaders -- P. 6

Homecoming Tradition P. 7

Homecoming Weekend at K-State Could Indicate Loyalty of Alumni

WE'LL BE interested to see just how many K-State alums show up for Homecoming this weekend.

Because as far as attractions to alums go, this year must certainly rank near the bottom of the list.

First of all, there's the matter of Homecoming decorations. Fraternities aren't having any—IFC outlawed them. Decorations were supposedly for the benefit of alums. Now there will be only one-third as many, in addition, of course, to the fraternities' friendly "Welcome Alums" signs.

THEN THERE'S the football game itself. K-State is having its worst season since 1952. Attendance is slumping. Spirit is low. K-State's opponent, Oklahoma, is no longer a magic word in college football. The Soon-

ers have lost a league game, finally, and are a mediocre 3-3 for the season.

Homecoming this year may turn out to be beneficial in several ways, despite this dismal outlook.

It may be a good indicator of the kind of alumni Kansas State has. A good turnout of enthusiastic alums, despite some unfavorable conditions would certainly prove a degree of alumni loyalty.

AND ANOTHER possible result could be purely financial. It has been said that K-State's football problem is largely financial. If this is so, and the alumni saw K-State absorb a bad licking—a distinct possibility, we would say—it might shock the alums into better support of the K-State Athletic department as far as donations are concerned.—don veraska



Quotes from the News

Scottsdale, Ariz.—Bob Hawk, original master of ceremonies of the \$64 question quiz show

"Take It or Leave It" in 1940, commenting on the disclosure of fixes in big-money TV quizzes:

"I'm sorry to see the business get into the condition it's gotten into... no answer to any question is worth \$100,000."

Washington—Rep. Joel T. Broyhill (R-Va.), after the Teamsters union listed him as one of 56 congressmen it will oppose because of their votes for the Landrum-Griffin labor bill: "Congratulations to me."

Tampa, Fla.—Judge Bob Johnson, suspending his sentence of 150 days or \$300 against Paul Carter, 19, charged with using a car without the owner's permission, after Carter's mother fainted when she heard the original sentence:

"I hate to see these mothers hit the floor."

New Delhi—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, warning that if war broke out between India and Red China other nations would be dragged in:

"If... unfortunately things go worse and worse between India and China and even to the extent of war—I hope not, I don't think they will, I am only saying 'if'—such a thing will not remain an isolated, limited affair."

World News

Bolshevik Revolution Celebrated in East Berlin; No Flags Raised at Stations in Western Sector

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Berlin—The Communists flew their hammer and compass flag over East Berlin railroad stations today but made no attempt to raise them in West Berlin which was guarded by 30,000 German police and allied troops.

West Berlin police headquarters reported the Communists apparently were keeping their word not to hoist their flags over Communist-operated elevated railway stations in the western sector.

The flags were raised in the Soviet zone at noon in the official start of a three-day celebration of the 42nd anniversary of the Soviet Union's Bolshevik revolution.

On stations in West Berlin, the flagpoles remained bare. And 19,000 West Berlin police and 11,000 British, French and U.S. troops stood by to see that the flags stayed down.

The Communists flew their flags on the 74 stations they operate in West Berlin last October 7, the 10th anniversary of the founding of the East German regime.

West Berlin police, caught by surprise, tried to pull them down but several were injured in clashes with Communist railway police.

The allies promptly laid plans so as not to be caught unaware again. They warned the Soviet military commander of East Berlin that a repetition of the flag-flying would be resisted by force if necessary.

Yesterday the Communists backed down on their plans to fly their flags over the West Berlin stations this weekend.

They said they did not want to give the West a chance for "provocations" that might torpedo a Summit meeting.

Thus the standby alert today was only a precaution and no serious trouble was expected.

UPI correspondents who rode on the elevated railway in both East and West Berlin reported all quiet shortly after the noon hour.

An East German official told newsmen he expected no repetition of last month's clashes.

Laotian Report Negative

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Nations fact-finding team, sent to Laos to investigate last summer's revolt, was expected to submit a report today that showed no clear evidence of Communist aggression from outside the country.

The four-nation team went to the southeast Asian kingdom to look into Laotian charges that

Communist North Viet Nam and Red China were giving organized assistance to the Pathet Lao rebels in northern provinces of Laos.

The team report, scheduled to be submitted at mid-morning, was to be the basis for U.N. action in Laos.

But the evidence supporting the Laotian charges of aggression was considered so weak that the United States and the other western powers were believed hesitant in taking the case to the Security Council. The team sent over Soviet opposition and that opposition will not lessen now that its findings are known.

Boston Papers Closed

Boston—Boston's major newspapers, with the exception of the Christian Science Monitor, were shut down by striking union printers today, leaving more than one million persons without their daily paper.

There were no indications that the strike, called last night in a stormy meeting of Local 13, International Typographical Union, would have an early end. It was the second mechanical workers strike against the newspapers in 27 months.

No further negotiations were immediately scheduled between the publishers' representatives and union officials. One union spokesman said it was "anybody's guess" how long the walkout would last. An offer by the publishers to arbitrate the dispute was rejected.

Picket lines were set up last night at the publishing plants of the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald-Traveler and the Hearst newspapers.

The Globe publishes morning, evening and Sunday editions. The Herald publishes in the morning and Sunday and the Traveler in the afternoon. Hearst publishes the Morning Daily Record, the Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser.

Air Alert Proves False

Madison, Wis.—Radio stations on Michigan's upper peninsula went off the air for 20 minutes last night when the Air Defense Command's Sage Control Center at Truax field flashed a false Conelrad air raid alert.

The bogus alert was re-transmitted by a Conelrad relay station at Green Bay, Wis., to the upper Michigan stations.

"Somebody goofed," Capt. Harry Scarborough, information officer at Truax said. He said it had not been determined who was responsible for the false

alert but an investigation was underway.

"Someone sent out the alert without designating it as a practice test of the system," Scarborough said. "One thing about it though, we know now it works."

The Truax installation is one of the Air Force's semi-automatic ground environment system control centers, which automatically locate and dispatch fighter, interceptor planes to the path of an unidentified aircraft. It is operated by the 31st Air division.

Scarborough said there were no fighters sent into the air because of the false alert.

Panamanian Riots Over

Balboa, Canal Zone—Traffic moved freely between the Canal Zone and Panama today for the first time since the anti-American riots Tuesday.

The U.S. Army returned con-

trol of the Pacific end of the Panama Canal Zone to civilian police yesterday afternoon. Soldiers wound up barbed-wire barricades and dismantled machinegun emplacements at mid-day.

Troops on the Atlantic end of the canal, however, maintained extra security precautions until the completion of the annual "Colon Day" celebration. Thousands of Panamanians flocked to Colon for the festivities but there were no reports of any anti-American demonstrations.

Canal Zone Gov. William E. Potter called on the army to take over control from police after an attempted "invasion" by nationalist elements from Panama. About 50 Canal Zone police and firemen were reported injured by the stone-hurling demonstrators.

Over the Ivy Line

Blind Date Bureau' Being Started By Married Students at Arizona U

By Margaret Cooper

many disturbed people might suffer more severe psycho-physiologic ailments. So, if you consider yourself in the disturbed group, don't complain about the snow and cold weather—it could be saving you from a worse fate!

THE OKLAHOMA DAILY says that one of the many ways to

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

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House Decorations Promise To Do Away with Sooners

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

Trojan horses and showboats will decorate the front yards of the K-State sororities this Homecoming weekend. Even though fraternities have decided not to enter homecoming decorations, sororities have shown spirit in their original ideas for house decorations.

The Chi Omegas have gone back to the year 10,000 B.C. when a man could drag his spouse around by the hair. Such a scene will be displayed in front of a stadium backdrop. The figures, dressed in leopard skins, will be standing under a sign reading "What a Drag."

Alpha Xi Delta is going classical. The colosseum is the background for its decorations. Nero, or the figure of some other well-known Roman, will stand in a balcony, looking down on the arena of the Colosseum where he will see a Wildcat pouncing on a Sooner. In between the columns of the Colosseum, painted figures of patricians will be watching the battle.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is using the sub-theme "The Chips Are Down: KSU Holds the Winning Hand." This theme will be carried out in the showboat, on one side of the yard, and in the Ace, Jack, King, and Queen playing cards on the opposite side. The painted figures on the cards and poker chips piled in front of them, will create an atmosphere of gaiety and gambling.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority has

chosen the year 1880 and the bicycle fad, prevalent at that time, as its subject. A 20-foot bicycle with a 10-foot wheel will be the center of the attraction. A Wildcat will be sitting on the large wheel; and a Sooner, on the smaller wheel. The figures will be dressed in football jerseys and flat straw hats typical of the era.

Pi Beta Phi sorority will feature an OU football player, flat on his back, with the foot of a gleeful K-State player planted on his stomach. The sub-theme of the decorations is "Repeat the Defeat." This phrase and the score K-State, 16; OU, 0 will be written on a large scoreboard. In front of the scoreboard, a cheerleader, dressed flapper style, will be holding a "Welcome Alums" banner.

Delta Delta Delta sorority shifts the atmosphere to a town of the Old West. Board-front stores and houses, painted on flats, will be background for the real surrey and figures used in the theme "Hustle Your Bustle and Beat 'Em Boys." An eight-foot-tall woman wearing a bustle and carrying an umbrella will be using her umbrella to good advantage as she beats the figure of a doubled-up Sooner.

A Trojan horse with a Wildcat emerging from its trap door will be the main feature of the Alpha Delta Pi decorations. In front of the horse, a Wildcat and a Sooner will be in mortal combat. The decorations, based on the year 1000 B.C., tie in with the sub-theme "We Caught Those Sooners

by Surprise: a Wooden Horse Was Our Disguise."

Alpha Chi Omega is using a float this year for their decorations. A Wildcat, sitting on the large wheel; and a Sooner, on the smaller wheel. The figures will be dressed in football jerseys and flat straw hats typical of the era.

Clodia sorority will not have decorations, but they will display an elaborately lettered "Welcome Alums" sign. The 6 by 3 foot sign will be framed in a gold scroll.

Marching Band Readies Stunts For Half-Time

Three scheduled appearances promise to provide a busy weekend for the K-State marching band during the 1959 Homecoming celebration.

First on the list of appearances is the pep rally Friday night. Saturday morning the band will march in the Homecoming parade and then will perform at half-time ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

Halftime will find the band marching onto the field from the south end in three company fronts. The band will move to the center of the field, present a special dance step, move to the north end and back to the center for precision drill.

Featured will be the diamond drill where squads of eight are formed with each squad's members lining up alternately facing opposite sides of the field. From this they will move into a diamond and then back for the crowning of the queen.

Following the crowning of the queen the band will salute Oklahoma university with an O and the school song.

The next formation will be a "54" to salute the class of 1954, in honor of its five year reunion this year. Auld Lang Syne and the Alma Mater will accompany this salute.

Last but not least will be the formation of the big "K" and the march off the field.

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Union Hosts Visitors During HC Weekend

By BARBARA SAWER

The Student Union will play a big part in Homecoming festivities this weekend. Kicking off the schedule of events will be a Football buffeteria in the main ballroom of the Union tomorrow morning at 11:30.

"The buffeteria allows us to serve a large number of people in a short length of time," said Union Director Loren Kottner. "We are expecting more than 500 alums, parents and students for the buffeteria alone." A chicken dinner will be served in the buffeteria style with tickets selling at \$1.25. The state room and the cafeteria will also be open to help accommodate the large crowd.

During the Homecoming weekend the movie "Don't Go Near the Water," will be shown at 7:30 in the Union little theater. The Dive and the game and recreation area will also be open each evening.

The climax of Homecoming day will be the Homecoming dance to be in the Union grand ballroom at 9 p.m. Blue Key, senior

men's honorary, will sponsor the dance. Music will be provided by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

"The Union is the hospitality center for returning alums. We are always happy to welcome alums, parents, visitors and students at any time, but especially at the Homecoming season," said Kottner.

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Memorial Stadium Erected To Honor World War Vets

By DALE COVALT

Memorial stadium was constructed as a monument to students and graduates of Kansas State who gave their lives during World War I.

In 1918, school officials expressed the wish that the school erect some lasting tribute to those who gave so much. Thus, in April, 1919, President Jardine appointed a committee of ten professors to choose a suitable memorial.

The committee decided to combine the memorial with a school need and, subsequently, planning was started for Memorial stadium. Because of the depression years, the stadium board was unable to advertise for construction bids until May of 1922.

First plans for the stadium called for a northeast to southwest field with arc-shaped stands situated to provide a view of campus buildings. Plans were later changed to provide for a north-south field with a U-shaped stadium to be built of native Kansas stone. The initial cost was set at \$350,000 but was later upped to \$500,000. The south section, or connecting link, has never gotten beyond the planning stage.

Money for the project was to be raised by donations and fund drives. An example of the popularity of the stadium was the fact that the city of Manhattan was able to raise \$40,000 of its initial contribution of \$62,500 within 24 hours.

When bids were opened in December, 1922, Mr. Walter B. Stingley of Manhattan was awarded the contract, and construction finally started.

Grading and drainage of the field, and the center section of the west stands were to be completed by the fall of 1923. In October of 1923, another contract was let to Stingley for construction of the east stands.

As years passed and more funds were obtained, additional finishing work was done to the stadium. The first press boxes were built in 1926, and in 1927 the outside en-

closing wall of the east stadium was started.

The depression of 1929 and following years of economic hardship again halted work on the stadium until the middle '30's, when, with government aid, the enclosing wall of the west stadium and dressing rooms in the east stadium were built.

Memorial stadium was finally brought to its present state of

completion in 1945 and 1946, when, due to the surge in enrollment caused by veteran students, the dormitories in the east and west stadiums were constructed.

So Memorial stadium stands today, not just as the scene of athletic events or the home of many college students, but as a symbol of school spirit, and most important, a symbol of homage to that part of the school which sacrificed itself in World War I.



Photo by Fred Beeler

THIS is the part that hurts," says John Macy, PsP Jr., as he hands over mum money to Lynne Martin, EEd Sr., Mortar Board president. Mortar Board sells mums in the Student Union and at the Memorial stadium before the game.

Mortar Board Mum Sales Aid Scholarship Program

By MARIA PHILLIPS

Homecoming '59 will lack fraternity floats and house decorations but the traditional white, gold and bronze mums will be

sold again this year. These large, bright colored pom-poms are sold by Mortar Board, K-State's senior women's honorary society.

"No one really knows how the tradition began or why mums were chosen," says Susan Mechesney, EEd Sr., who is in charge of selling them this year. One possible reason for the choice is they are a fall flower and the colors blend well with fall fashion tones.

The tradition is not limited to K-State. Coeds at Penn State, Cornell, Brown, South Dakota State, University of Kansas, Friends university in Wichita and many other universities associate crisp fall days and the excitement of Homecoming with the white, gold and bronze pom-poms.

The sale of mums is Mortar Board's one money-making project and the women begin taking orders for the flowers a week before the Homecoming game. The flowers are also sold in the Union and at the Stadium before the game.

The price of mums has increased in the past 21 years. Back in 1938 they could be purchased for 50 cents each. This year the large one costs \$1.54 and the extra large with a purple K-State ribbon is \$2.05.

Betton Band Is Featured At HC Ball

The traditional Homecoming dance, sponsored by Blue Key, will be in the Union Grand ballroom tomorrow beginning at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Matt Betton's band.

Judy Mai, 1959 Homecoming queen, will be officially crowned during intermission by Max Bishop, president of Blue Key. The K-State Singers will make their first appearance at K-State this year during the intermission show.

Tickets for the dance are \$2.25 a couple and are on sale in the Union today. Any proceeds from the dance will go to the Blue Key scholarship fund.

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Queen Prepares for Big Day



SINCE SHE won't be needing her band uniform tomorrow afternoon, 1959 Homecoming Queen Judy Mai, who plays first trombone in the marching band, brushes her band uniform before putting it in the closet.

QUEEN JUDY does her share in working on the Gamma Phi Beta Homecoming decorations.

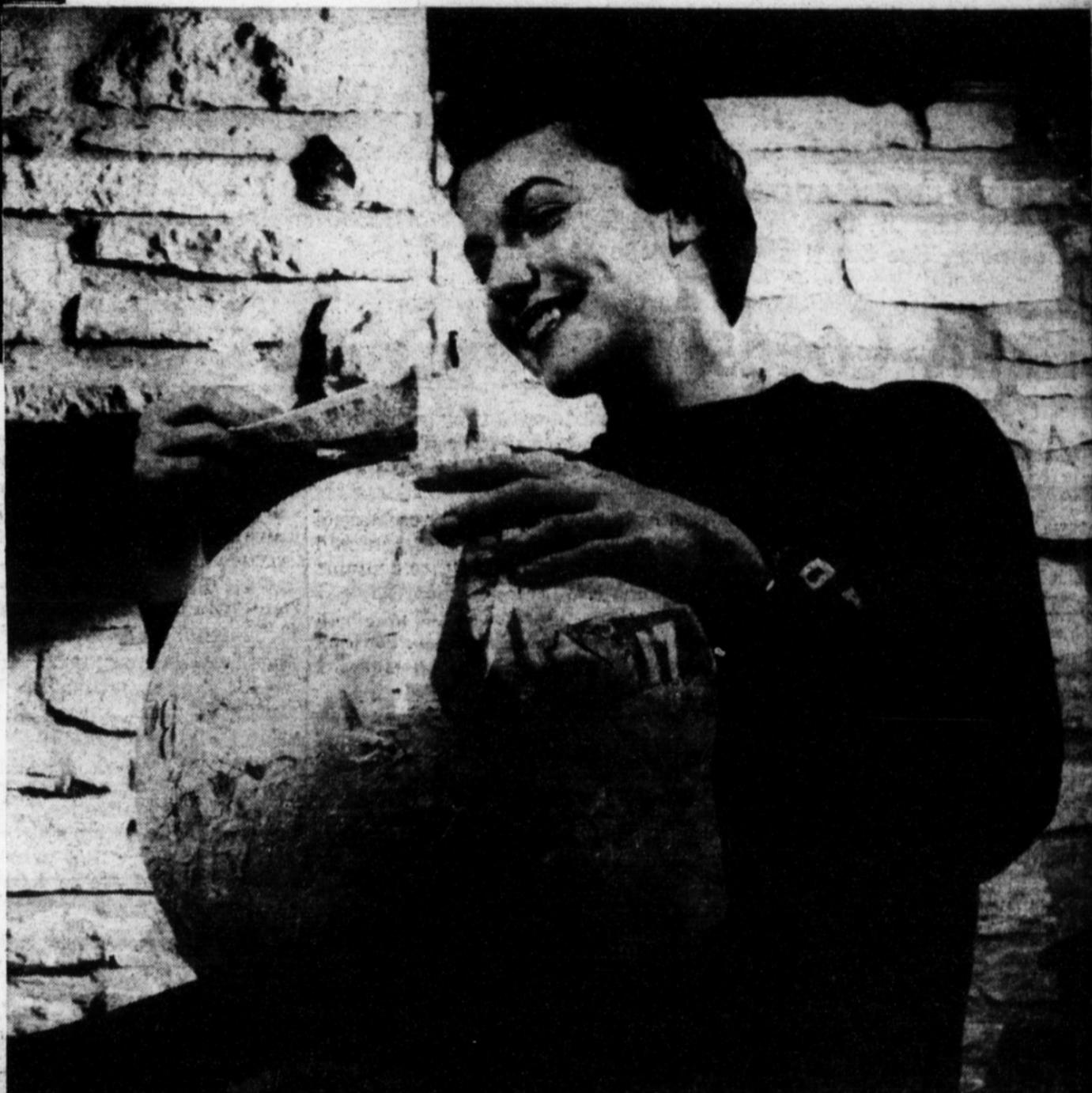
"THE SWEET SMELL of Success"—Judy takes time out from her busy schedule to admire some flowers sent her by some of her well-wishers.



"I am very pleased, honored, and surprised and feel I have a great responsibility that I hope I can fulfill." This expresses the feelings of the newly elected 1959 Homecoming queen of K-State, Judy Mai, HE Jr.

Judy is a member of Chimes, secretary of the Home Ec Council, a new initiate of Omicron Nu, vice-president of the Kansas State band, assistant scholarship chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, is active in the Home Ec honors program, first vice-president of AWS, and chairman of the AWS judicial board.

"I think the AWS queen's committee did a grand job in enforcing the rules of campaigns during Homecoming elections. It was a hard job to do, and it was well handled for the first time in the past few years."



Photos
by
Darryl
Heikes

JUDY finds all her time involved in being Homecoming queen but also keeps in mind the stack of books which keeps growing higher.





ALL-COED CHEERLEADERS are, from left: Judy Hoy, Sp Jr; Pat Roberts, HEN Soph; Barbie Howard, EEd Jr; Brenda Morgan, HE Jr; Jan Stewart, Soc Jr; Dee Baker, EEd Sr; Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Soph; and Cheryl Barnett, EEd Soph.

Eight Coeds Lead K-State's Cheers

By MAUREEN GOBEL

Dressed in colorful outfits of white pleated skirts, long sleeved white blouses and purple weskits, eight coeds whip up enthusiasm among the students at each game with their yells and chants.

In addition, they arrange occasional pep rallies and are representatives of K-State at out-of-town games.

Head Cheerleader Barbara Howard, EEd Jr, says cheerleading is "good exercise" and provides a chance to meet people. "It's an honor and something I think we'll always remember," she said.

Miss Howard, a freshman cheerleader in high school and two-year president of her high school pep club, was elected head of the women by the same group voting on all the students at fall tryouts.

A committee consisting of several Student Council and faculty members, presidents of Purple Pepsters and Whi-Purs and the head basketball and football coaches watched the students execute several yells and then voted for the final eight now leading K-State's cheering section.

Between one and two hours of practice are required for the

coeds, although they arranged three practice sessions this week because of the Homecoming game.

"I just knew I'd never have a chance, but I hoped for alternate," said Cheryl Barnett, EEd Soph. This attitude, hopeful and slightly despairing, dominated her seven teammates' thoughts also, as they and many others tried out for the positions.

Persuasion from friends and roommates helped the women decide to try out. Miss Howard, already a veteran of one year, felt she would not be chosen for a second time, but found herself head cheerleader when the voting was over. She also encouraged Dee Baker, EEd Sr, another one of the successful students.

The two, both members of Delta Delta Delta, have another sorority sister, Gayla Shoemaker, Soc Soph, working with them. Miss Shoemaker, a cheerleader in high school, just "likes to yell." Her criticism of K-State's school spirit was short—"not enough backing" and "they could do much better!"

Leading sorority-wise, however, is Pi Beta Phi with four members as cheerleaders. Brenda Morgan, HE Jr, sums up her and the

others' feelings for their work. "I enjoy all kinds of sports, and we like to get behind the team by encouraging the student body to yell with us." Other Pi Phi's are Miss Barnett, Jan Stewart, Soc Jr, and Judy Hoy, Sp Jr.

Pat Roberts, HEN Soph, the only Kappa Kappa Gamma, completes the team.

Only one thing hinders an otherwise happy relationship between the eight coeds, says Miss Howard—no male cheerleaders! "Not enough men tried out this time," she said, "so we haven't been able to do gymnastics." This has hampered the group's success very little though. "It's worked out real well, and we've had lots of compliments," she concluded.



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First HC Queen Crowned in 1936

By BARBARA SAWER

It was 21 years after the first Homecoming celebration at K-State that a Homecoming queen was elected. Although Homecoming began in 1915, queens weren't a part of the ceremony until 1936. Jeanne Underwood, Hoisington, representing Chi Omega sorority, was the first queen to reign at a K-State Homecoming.

Homecoming queens were originally elected only by students who purchased tickets to the dance sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary. It wasn't until three years ago, in 1956, that the entire student body was permitted to elect the Homecoming queen.

During the last ten years Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega sororities have had the leading number of Homecoming

queens, each having three. Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma each have had one queen during this ten year period.

The ten most recent Homecoming queens and their sororities are: 1949, Jolene Esau, Delta Delta Delta; 1950, Nancy Curtiss, Chi Omega; 1951, Doris Schwab, Alpha Xi Delta; 1952, Charleen Dunn, Kappa Kappa Gamma; 1953, Blythe Guy, Delta Delta Delta; 1954, Marlene Young, Delta Delta Delta; 1955, Jean Cooper, Pi Beta Phi; 1956, Joyce Brower, Chi Omega; 1957, Susan Schober, Alpha Delta Pi; and 1958, Kaydene Dashen, Chi Omega.

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Homecoming Traditions Multiply Through Years

By MARIA PHILLIPS

Homecoming 1915! Thirty-three Jayhawkers, five-hundred rooters, college students and faculty and a fifty piece band turned out for a pep rally! A lot of planning went into that first big weekend. Letters were sent to all the old grads and stickers were distributed around town. Highlights of the weekend were a snake dance, awarding of "K's" to former K-State athletes and a dance and college entertainment in Nichols gym. Cheerleaders and the band performed on the field at half time but in spite of enthusiastic support we lost to KU, 19-7.

Floats became part of the festivities in 1921.

The alums were encouraged to have reunions at Homecoming rather than June week as they had done in the past. The new engineering hall was formally opened and the engineers gave a parade and banquet for the alums.

House decorations were added in 1923 and Manhattan stores supported the idea by decorating their windows. Special train rates were in effect for those coming to the game and fans who couldn't come heard the first radio broadcast of the game.

A few years later K-State instituted its Homecoming parade. The floats were judged, as they are today, on the basis of originality and adaptability.

Homecoming queens were introduced in 1936. Jean Underwood, Chi Omega, was elected by those who bought tickets to the Blue Key dance.

White, yellow and bronze mums were sold for 50 cents in 1938. Mortar Board started the project to raise money for scholarships. The sale of mums is still a special part of the Homecoming celebration.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, General of the Army, was honored in 1947. The war years had reduced the glitter of Homecoming, but that year "Ike" led a parade of 50 floats. Milton Eisenhower was president of K-State at that time.

The next two years lacked parades but in 1950 they were back for the biggest Homecoming ever! Twenty-thousand visitors crowded into Manhattan for the game and a weekend of parties.

A record crowd of 22,500 watched Oklahoma U beat K-State, 34-0, in 1953.

An all-college open house for

alums was featured in 1957. The house decorations predicted all sorts of misfortune for Colorado university but the spell wasn't very effective. We lost, 42-14.

Last year Kaydene Dashen, Chi Omega reigned over the game. She had the distinction of being a sorority sister of the first Homecoming queen.

Homecoming Foes Meet Hot Time, Blades in Past

By MARCIA WATT

House decorations have developed through the years from stationary objects suggesting a K-State victory on the football field to decorations of intricate design and movement.

House decorations were begun in 1923, although they weren't featured every year after that. In 1945 Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils voted down Homecoming decorations.

In 1925 Sigma Phi Epsilon won first place for the third consecutive year and thereby gained permanent possession of a silver loving cup offered by the pep organizations. Shocks of grain depicted their theme, "Welcome Cornhuskers to the Aggies' Harvest Field."

The "Up and Atom" winning theme used by Delta Tau Delta in 1946 showed a huge Wildcat dunking a Jayhawk into an atom-smashing machine.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won first in fraternity Homecoming decorations contest in 1948. A steamroller going through a simulated front page of the Kansas City Star won the cup trophy. "King Wildcat" was the theme of the Chi Omega decorations which won first in the sorority division of the annual affair.

Everything from Hadacol bottles to gigantic weather maps greeted visitors when the curtain opened on house decorations in 1950. The Tri Delta train "chewed" its way to first place in the sorority division and the Sip Ep's Hadacol cat "climbed" to first place in the fraternity division.

In 1956 Alpha Chi Omega's decorations portrayed a gay-nineties scene with background music for the theme, "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight (After We Scorch the Cyclones)." Model cars traveled around the world and through the K-State campus to illustrate the Delta Tau Delta's winning

Homecoming Attendants Enjoy Activities, People

Brown-haired, brown-eyed, Bonnie Coons, RT Soph, said she was "tickled to death" when told she was one of the 1959 Homecoming attendants.

"I had no thought other than how happy I was. This is definitely the biggest honor in my life."

Miss Coons, who sang with a dance band for two years while she was in high school, stated

that singing is her only hobby. She has sung during rush week, with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority skit which presented her as a Homecoming candidate, and at last year's Integrity party campaigns since she came to K-State.

She was surprised at the busy schedule she has already encountered as a Homecoming attendant. Said Miss Coons, "I look at things so differently now; I took all these Homecoming functions for granted last year. I didn't realize that Homecoming royalty got to do so many things."

Sparkling brown eyes and a generous smile are as characteristic of Judy Hoy, TpT Jr., as her casual, easy-going manner. That she likes people is evident in everything she does; she enjoys being friendly. Swimming, horseback riding and ranching are her primary interests.

Even though Judy enjoys being with people and having fun, she takes the problems of university life and the future seriously. Judy graduated cum laude from her high school and has maintained above average grades at KSU. She plans to use her vocational training after graduation to help elementary school children develop their speech.

Judy sees the student body as a co-operative, friendly group who make things easy for people who are in the center of public attention, because as Judy says,

"You can be yourself. I don't think this would be possible on any other campus."

Joan Moore, Homecoming queen attendant representing Delta Delta Delta, is looking forward to singing as a member of the K-State Singers Saturday evening during intermission at the Homecoming dance.

She says that music is one of her main interests. She belongs to A Cappella choir and received a "1" rating in voice in the state music contest her senior year in high school. She has been playing the piano since she was six years old.

Joan has no particular favorite type of entertainment, but likes to dance or relax at a movie. Her favorite meal is medium-rare steak and "everything that goes with it."

Cheerleading is the favorite activity of Pat Roberts, HEN Soph. "I guess I like it so well because I have always loved sports and want to do everything I can to cheer the team on to victory. Also it's good exercise and lots of fun," Pat said.

This is her first year as a cheerleader at K-State but she was a Varsity cheerleader for three years at Washington high in Kansas City.

In her spare time, what little she has, she likes to read, go to movies, and listen to records. Her favorite recording artist is Johnny Mathis.

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Homecoming Tilt Pits OU-KS

K-State's football team finds itself in a rare position for tomorrow's Homecoming game—playing an Oklahoma university team which will be on the rebound from a conference loss. It was back in 1946 when the Missouri Tigers last found themselves in the same spot.

It's hard to believe the Sooners

are only playing .500 ball this year, suffering defeats to Northwestern, Texas and last week to Nebraska. Oklahoma now has a 3-3 record for the season.

K-State, still in its losing streak which was extended to five games last Saturday by Iowa, has only a 1-7 record this year.

The Wildcats suffered a blow

to its offense earlier this week when quarterback John Solmos received a sprained ankle while running defensive drills. If Solmos responds to treatment, he will be able to play in tomorrow's game but he is now listed as a doubtful performer.

If Solmos is not ready for the opening kickoff, sophomore Ron Blaylock will be used in the starting quarterback slot. Gary Kershner and Kent McConnell will back up Blaylock. This will be McConnell's first game since the season's opener.

J. B. Littlejohn, senior fullback who missed the Iowa game with a back injury, is expected to be back to full strength against the Sooners. The 183-pound back has averaged 2.7 yards a carry, but has been more of a standout on defense where his tackling has been a strong feature.

"Our scouting reports indicate Oklahoma is a great team—just as great as ever," said Bus Mertes, head coach. "Their loss to Nebraska was one where a few mistakes cost a lot. The Sooners are just as quick and aggressive as ever.

"The worst thing for us about their Nebraska loss is that we catch them rebounding. That's become an old story with us this season," he added.

"Our squad has been depleted by injuries in the first half of the season, and of course, a lot of air is out of the balloon because of the losses we have taken. The big question with us is whether we have the manpower to come back after the bad licking we took at Iowa. That 53-0 loss was the worst we have taken since 1956. That was when Oklahoma beat us, 66-0. After that loss we bounced back and defeated Nebraska, 10-7, the next week," Mertes said.

Despite the Nebraska loss and a bad year for the Sooners, Coach Bud Wilkinson insists his team still sports good team morale. "I think our morale is excellent. If anything was wrong with it, we would have quit cold when Nebraska got ahead of us, 25-14. Our 67-yard touchdown drive was as fine an effort as I ever saw. And we almost came right back and did it again," Wilkinson said.

While speaking at a press con-

ference following the Nebraska game, Wilkinson explained part of the reason for the defeat.

"I'm sure all you writers try to write well every day. But some days perhaps you are like all the rest of us. You have an off-day. But you tried just as hard that day as on any other and you didn't lose your morale," he said.

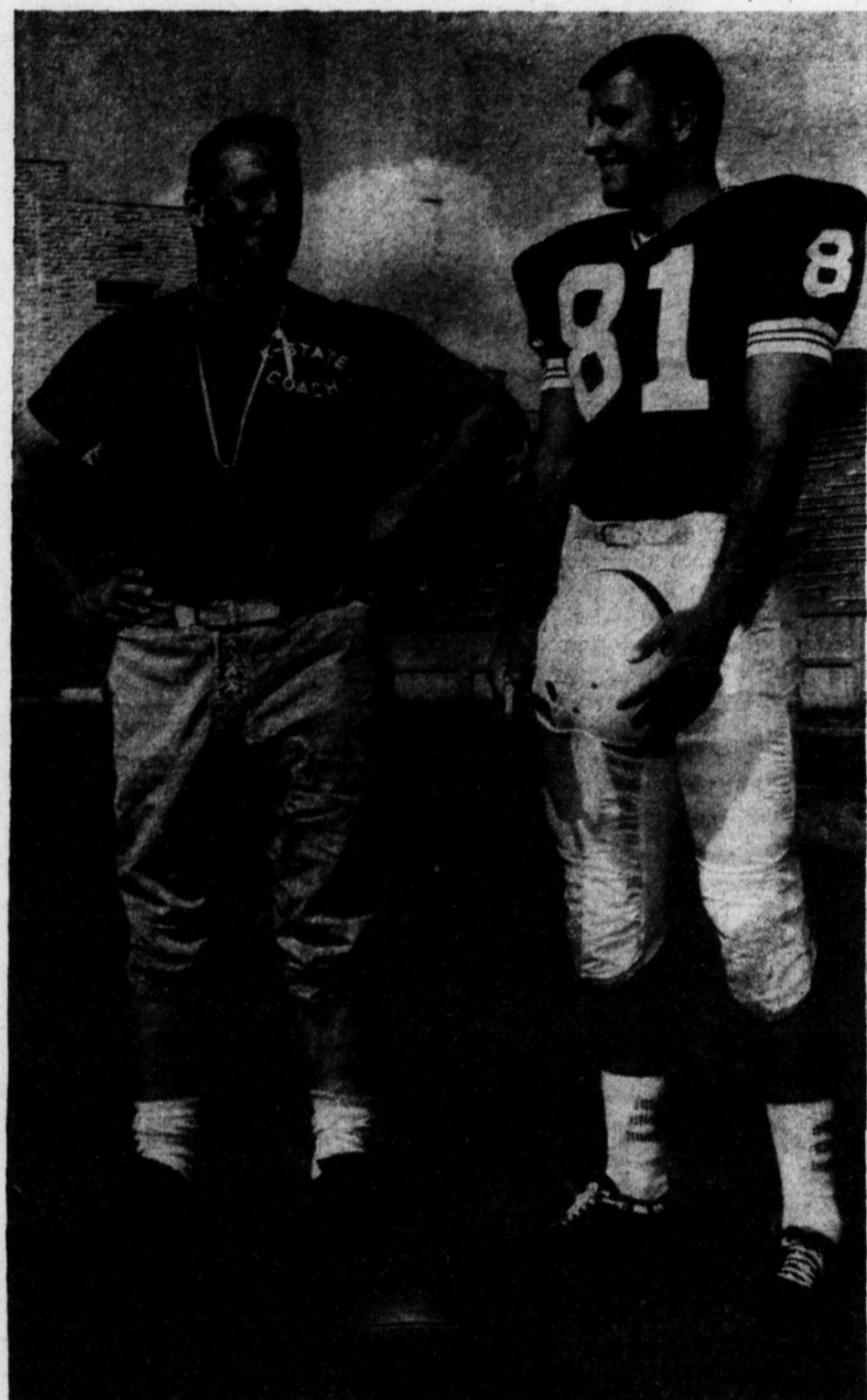
"Our defense at the start of the season was inadequate but in the last few games it has been excellent. Our kids are just trying too hard and they are making some errors. We've been making a few more errors than a good team

should, but that's my fault. If we were real well organized, we wouldn't make those mechanical mistakes over and over again."

The Sooners still have one conference record to protect—longest conference championships. Oklahoma has won 11 consecutive league championships and won or tied for 13 in a row.

Probable starting lineups:

K-State	Oklahoma
Lafferty (204)	LE (214) M. Daniel
Stolte (236)	LT (194) Thom'son
Carbone (194)	LG (188) J. Payne
Kouneski (192)	C (210) Davis
Jones (212)	RG (201) Milstead
Peluso (221)	RT (215) Cox
Osborne (184)	RE (194) R. Payne
Blaylock (170)	QB (180) Boyd
Evans (192)	LH (180) McClellan
Whitney (162)	RH (174) Hobby
Littlejohn (183)	FB (195) Gault



COACH AND CAPTAIN—Head coach Bus Mertes and end Joe Vader would like to repeat Nebraska's feat turned in last Saturday—that of beating the Oklahoma Sooners. When Oklahoma was last in Memorial stadium, the two teams fought on even terms throughout the game until the Sooners emerged the winner with a second half surge, 13-0.

While speaking at a press con-

Wildcats Work Inside; List Solmos as Doubtful

K-State's football squad went inside Ahearn fieldhouse for practice yesterday afternoon—still minus star junior quarterback John Solmos.

The Wildcats split their practice time between defense and offense in the final practice session before they meet Oklahoma's Sooners in tomorrow's Homecom-

ing game in Memorial Stadium.

Solmos spent yesterday afternoon being treated for his sprained ankle suffered in practice Tuesday. Coach Bus Mertes said that Solmos would play if the ankle responded to treatment. However, the junior signal-caller—who has been plagued by injuries all season—is still listed as "doubtful" for the contest.

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Woody's

'You Just Don't Realize How Long OU on Top'

By HAROLD KEITH
OU Sports Publicity Director

When Oklahoma last lost a conference football game—until Saturday—Harry Truman was president, Joe Louis was the boxing champ and the present crop of Sooner freshman football players hadn't yet started the first grade.

Bud Wilkinson's 13th Oklahoma team missed by one game its Diamond Jubilee goal of traving 75 straight conference tilts without defeat. Nebraska, the old champ, coached by Bill Jennings, an Oklahoma boy who played and coached at Oklahoma, put together its best game of the season to stop Oklahoma 25-21 at Lincoln.

So college football's longest conference winning streak was halted at 74 games and 13 years.

But Oklahoma can still win or tie for the Big Eight title if it wins the last two conference dates against Kansas State at Manhattan Saturday and against Iowa State here November 21. It's been 14 years since Oklahoma was ejected from the conference throne room.

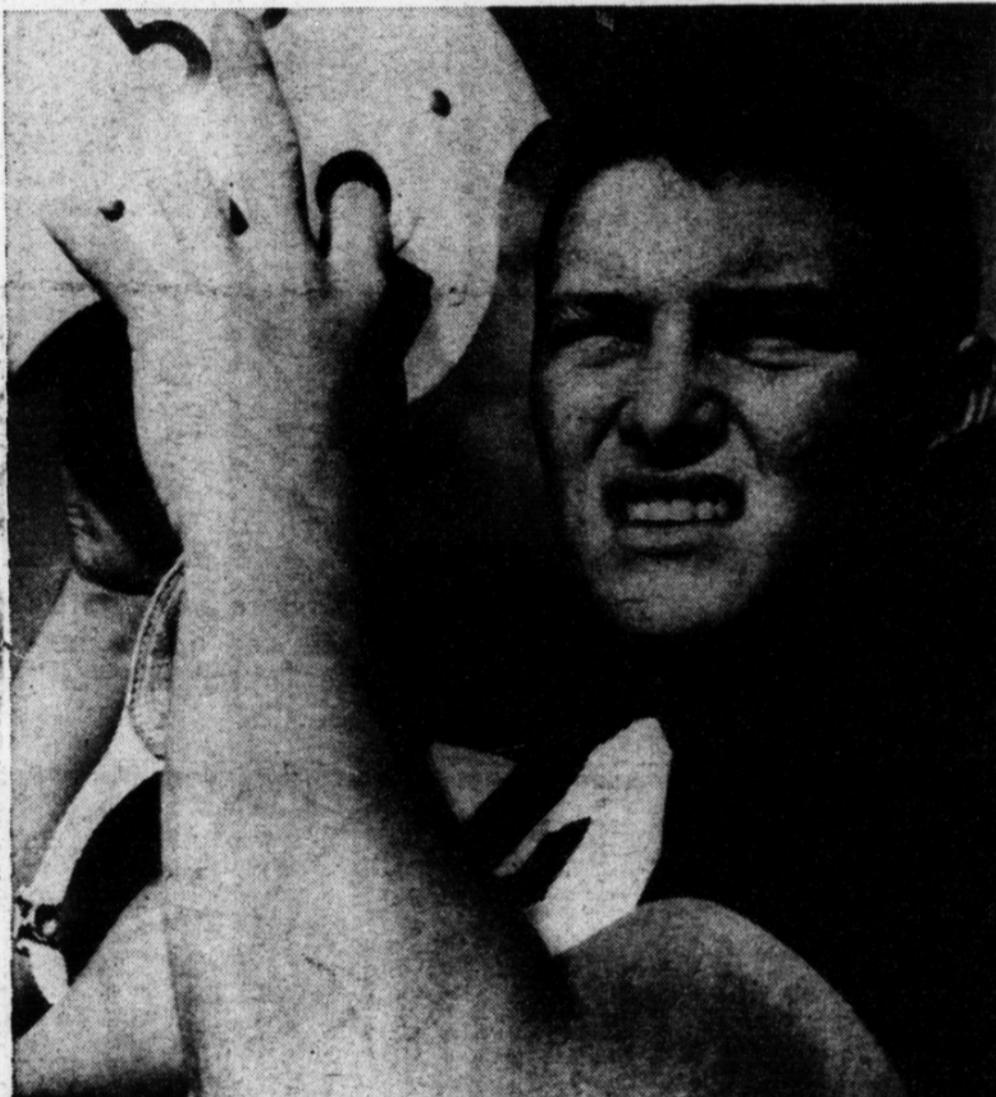
Oklahoma's streak of 74 straight league games without defeat takes its hallowed place in Football's Paradise alongside two other Wilkinson feats that stand alone in the all-time history of intercollegiate football, 47 straight wins (no ties) 1953-57 and 123 straight games scored in (1946-57).

Oklahoma's distinction of going 12 full years and parts of two others, 1946 and 1959, before losing in its league is in many ways the most remarkable of the three.

Every opponent, like Nebraska

last week, "shoot the moon" against Oklahoma, playing its best game of the season. Yet only 5 of the 47 games were ties or decided by one point. Oklahoma shut out the opponent in 24, held them to one touchdown in 25 additional games, yielded two touchdowns in 15 others.

Every one of those 74 games—72 victories and 2 ties—represented excellent scouting, excellent preparation, excellent coaching on the field, the perpetuation of strong morale and a great fighting tradition and most important of all, the famous Wilkinson gift of teaching his teams to respect and fear the opposition, to "run scared" and play with no let-up of concentration and ferocity no matter how heavily Oklahoma was favored to win. This is the hardest thing in coaching.



BIG OKIE—Jim Davis, 210-pound center, has been a bright spot on defense for Oklahoma this year. The two-year letterman spent two years behind Bob Harrison, OU's All-American center, and has finally earned himself a starting berth.

Oklahoma Still Tough; Ranks Fifth in Offense

Oklahoma's Sooners, always near the top in offense, continue among the leaders in the nation despite three losses this season.

Figures released by the NCAA service bureau show that Oklahoma is fifth in rushing offense, gaining 1,567 yards in six games for an average of 261.2 yards per game.

The Sooners rank 10th in total offense with a game average of 343.3 yards. They have gained 2,060 yards in 431 plays.

Oklahoma's quarterback situation may be somewhat weakened by minor injuries. Starter Bobby Boyd re-aggravated his injured rib

cartilage against Nebraska, and although he is a doubtful starter, he will see some action tomorrow. Bob Page, reserve quarterback, injured a shoulder in the Colorado game but should be ready for the game.

Bob Cornell is listed as the starting signal caller if Boyd is not ready.

Season Basketball Ducats To Go on Sale Monday

Season basketball tickets for K-State students, student wives, faculty, and employees will be on sale at the Ahearn gymnasium ticket office and in the Union starting at 9:00 a.m. Monday, reports Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager.

Season tickets for students and student wives, good for all K-State home games except the December 19 Sunflower Doubleheader, are \$5 and \$7.50, respectively.

Tickets will be on sale at the south window of the Union information desk through 4:00 p.m. Friday, and will remain on sale through the Wildcat ticket office in Ahearn gym through 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 23.

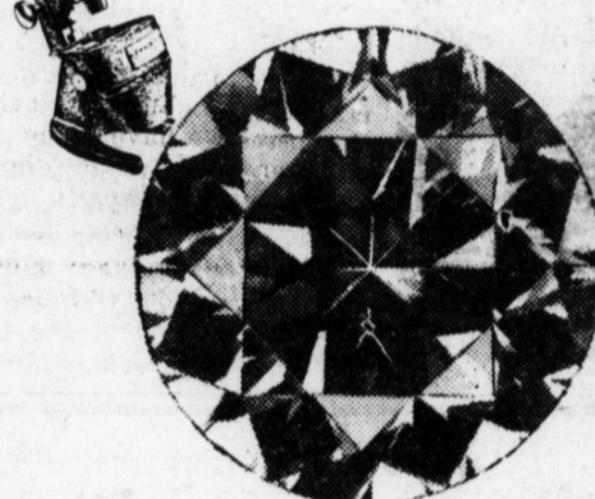
Student and student-wife tickets for the Sunflower Doubleheader, which falls during Christmas vacation, also will be available at both locations, Mosier said. They are \$1 for students purchasing student season tickets, and \$2 for student wives and students who do not purchase a season ticket.

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 6, 1959-10

Big Eight Gridders Hindered by Snow

Kansas university, seeking an Orange Bowl bid, practiced kicking in snow and freezing weather for a short while yesterday, and then went inside the Allen fieldhouse to review offensive and defensive assignments.

The squad left for Denver this morning by plane and will work out there today for tomorrow's game with Colorado.

At Boulder, Colorado went through a quick workout yesterday in five-degree weather.

Sophomore quarterback Gale Weidner and tackle Bob McCullough were picked by coach Sonny Grandelius to co-captain Colorado's game with the Jayhawks.

Missouri's football squad finished its preparations for its meeting with Air Force in a television football game at Columbia tomorrow.

Coach Dan Devine said the squad is in good shape physically except tackle Mike Magat, who is not in top form because of a knee injury.

Wintery weather drove the Nebraska Cornhuskers indoors yesterday, but football coach

Bill Jennings wasn't much disturbed.

Jennings said he expected to make more use of sophomore quarterback Ron Meade, whose two field goals, conversion kicks and pass interception were instrumental in upsetting Oklahoma last week.

At Ames, the main concern was the condition of Iowa State's football field. Nebraska will travel to Iowa State for a conference game tomorrow.

With two inches of snow covering the field the squad worked out in the fieldhouse. The Cyclones do not have a cover for the field.

Oklahoma University's football squad was at its best physical condition yesterday in the past month. All squad members, except those who are sidelined for the season, will be ready for tomorrow's game at K-State.

Bob Cornell continued at the first team quarterback slot, with Bobby Boyd at alternate. Jim Davis was recovered enough from the flu to be at alternate center, behind Jim Byerly.

By TERRY KNOWLES

Although Manhattan lawns and grass on the K-State campus have started turning brown, the turf in Memorial stadium will be as green as ever for Saturday's Homecoming game.

But how can this be possible? The answer is that K-State's football field has been painted.

And the field will not only be green for the Oklahoma game, but it will remain that way until spring, regardless of the amount of snow this winter. To paint the K-State field it costs approximately \$250. The retail cost, though, is somewhat higher.

Tom Shackelford of the Kansas State physical plant, and a crew of men completed the job earlier this week. They used a power spray gun and covered the field in about six hours.

"This is the first time we've tried this sort of thing here at K-State, but it is used a little by a few other colleges," Shackelford said. "One of the reasons that it is not used too widely is the high cost."

He explained that the liquid is a paint, not a dye. "It is a latex-base paint. It was developed especially for use on lawns."

Painting grass is now used by home owners on their lawns. But it was first developed or tested on a golf course around 1950. On the course, though, it was found to be unsuccessful since the paint rubbed off on the golf balls, making it difficult for golfers to keep track of their shots.

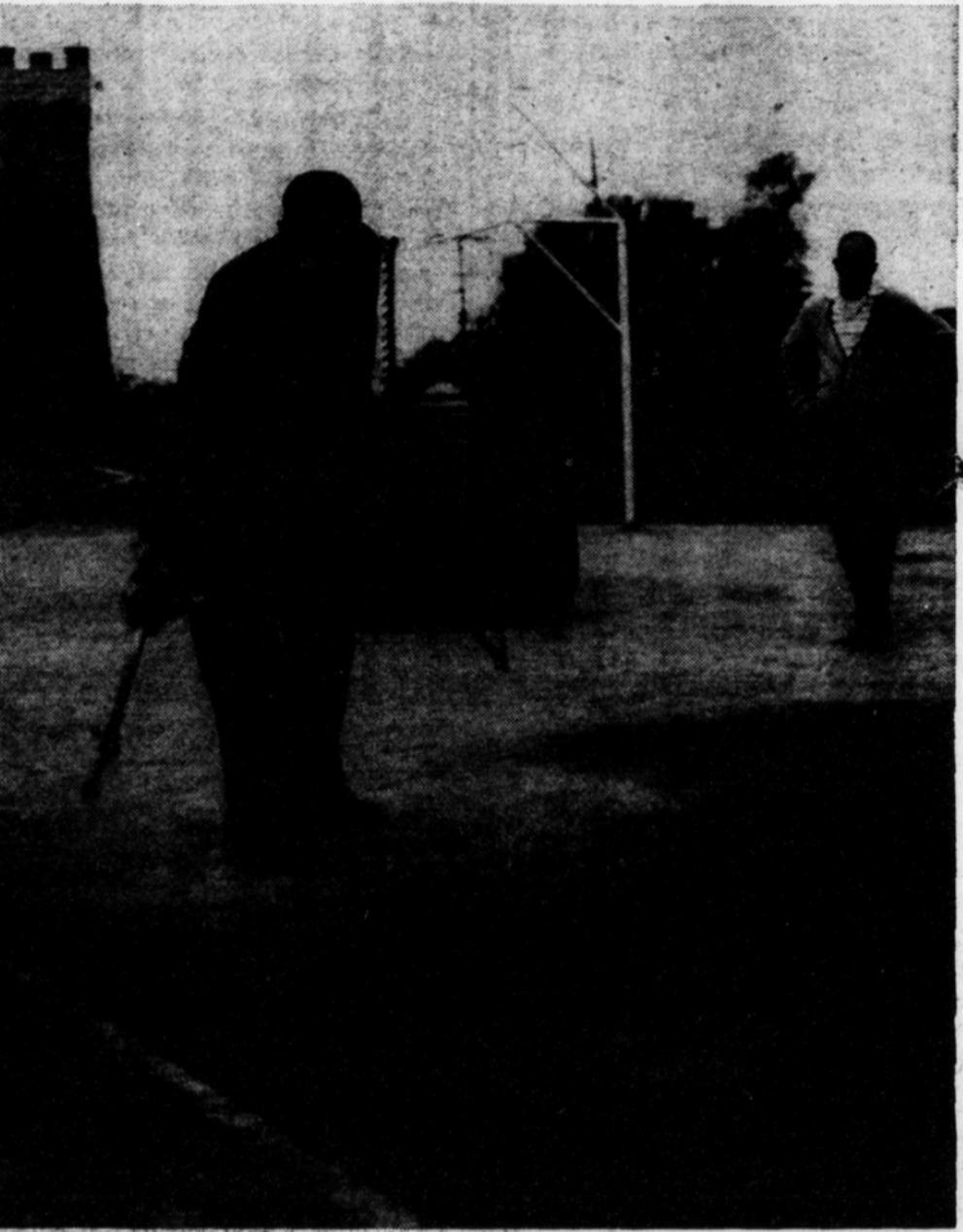
The paint is now out of its experimental stage and is a proven product. Oklahoma university was one of the first to use it on a large-scale basis.

In the spring of 1958, the OU baseball field was painted.

"The paint on the field here has had ample time to dry and there is no worry of it rubbing off on the players. It also will not effect the grass. We'll cut the

grass in the spring and it'll regain its natural color," he added.

The job was completed Wednesday morning with the end zones and sidelines receiving a coat of paint. The field was covered by a tarp Wednesday afternoon.



IT LOOKS STRANGE, but it's true. Members of K-State's physical plant windup their last bit of spraying of the football field with a fresh coat of green paint. Tom Shackelford, of the physical plant, supervised the project.

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WELCOME ALUMS

Runners Clash at Lawrence; Holman Leads K-State Team

K-State's ace distant runner, Duane Holman, will attempt to become the first Wildcat since 1935 to win the annual Big Eight cross country event tomorrow at Lawrence. Holman will have to face two former champions and last year's conference two-mile champion.

Former winners in the cross country event are Oklahoma's Gail Hodgson, who copped the flag last year, and Kansas' Tom Skutka, 1957 king. Favored in the meet, though, will be Miles Eisenman of Oklahoma State, Big Eight indoor and outdoor two-mile champion.

The three mile event, the 43rd, gets underway at 10:30 a.m. at Kansas university. Coach Ward Haylett plans to enter Larry Wagner, Robert Jadlow, Robert Groszek, Jerry Schleitzbaum and George Mater in the event along with Holman.

The Topeka junior has finished first once and second three times this year. Holman was seventh in last year's Big Eight meet and 18th in the NCAAs.

Skutka clipped Hodgson last Friday by six yards in a rain-swept duel at Norman, but the latter is still recovering from a kidney infection. Eisenman, meanwhile, is unbeaten in four meets—he missed a match with Hodgson when the latter was sidelined—and comes up with the season's best time, 14:36.7.

Last year he was timed at 9:03.1 for a new conference indoor two-mile mark, the fastest any Big Eight runner ever negotiated the distance on any under-roof track, and reduced the league outdoor record to 9:04.8 at Norman. He dipped to 8:58.7 at the Drake Relays last year, just

Gridder Halted By FBI Men

The football career of William Arthur Koons has been tackled by the FBI. Koons was arrested by the FBI yesterday for jumping \$500 bail in Chicago last March on an auto theft charge.

Koons, who used up part of his athletic eligibility at Houston university in football, turned out for the San Jose State freshman football team under an assumed name. Koons' alias at San Jose State was Patrick Henderson Pugsley, the name of his younger cousin.

He claims he is the second fastest man attending San Jose State. Ray Norton, NCAA sprint champion, also attends San Jose State.

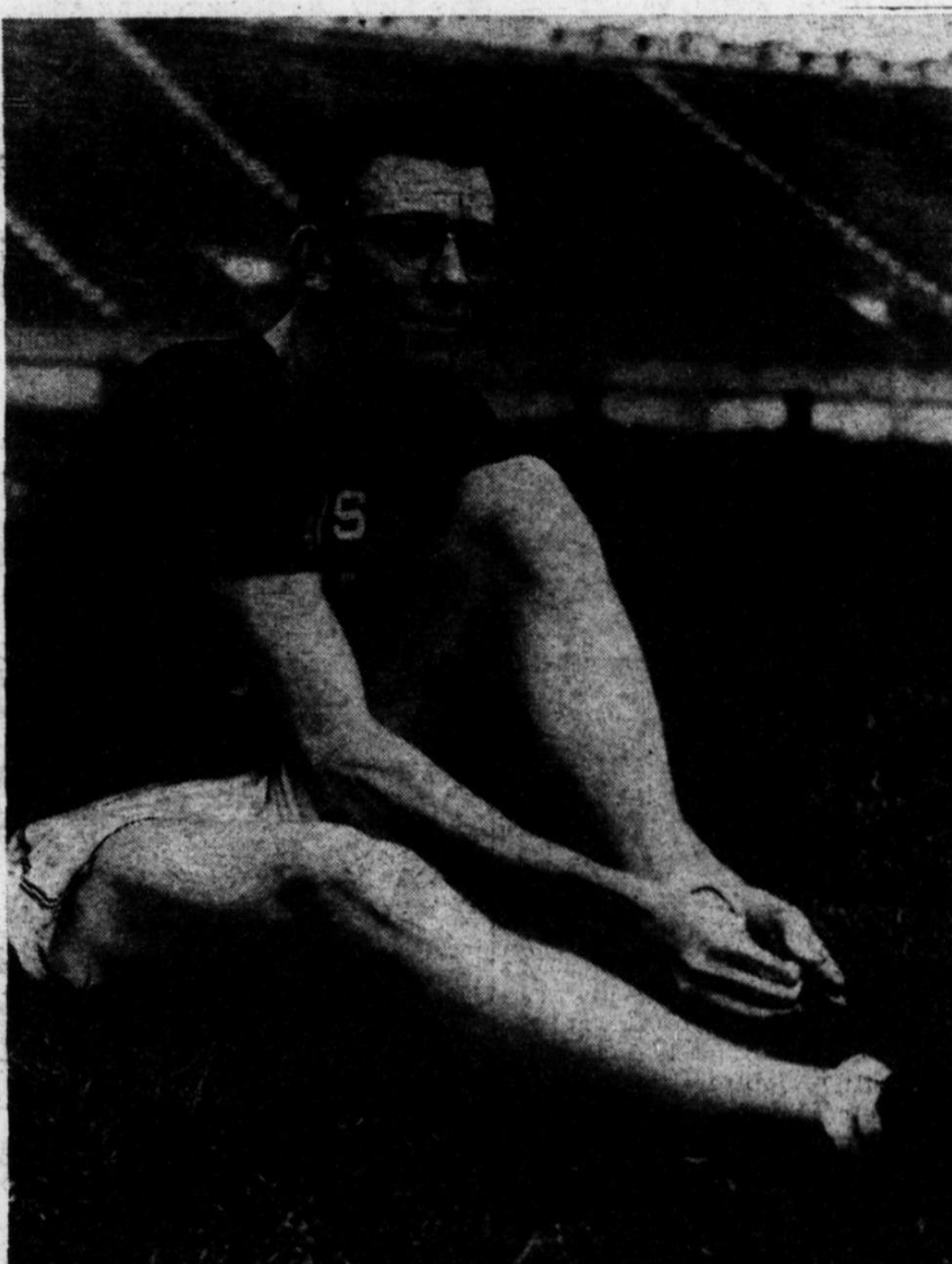
seven-tenths off Wes Santee's all-time league low, and was runner-up in the NCAA three-mile run, the distance which they'll be running Saturday.

Eisenman will lead a Cowpoke charge which could topple Kansas out of the throne room it has occupied for 12 consecutive years. Oklahoma's Hodgson snapped 11 consecutive years of Kansas in-

dividual champions by winning last year.

The last time Kansas State won the event was 1939, but their only individual winner was Wheelock in 1935. KU last lost the meet in 1946, when Oklahoma won the two-miles-on-track event.

Hodgson's time last year was 14:00.4, 57.6 seconds off Skutka's 1957 winning time.



DUANE HOLMAN, Wildcat distance runner, will be K-State's main hope in the Big Eight cross country meet tomorrow at Kansas university. Holman has not finished lower than second in this year's four meets.

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Wilt Has No Trouble Playing Against Pros

Wilt Chamberlain is having little trouble breaking into the professional ranks of big time basketball. Chamberlain, a former Kansas university standout during the 1957 and 1958 season, paced the Philadelphia Warriors to their third straight win, 124-113, over the Syracuse Nationals.

Chamberlain scored 41 points and recovered 40 rebounds to lead his mates. Wilt's brilliant performance has him pacing the circuit's scoring leaders with a 40-point per game average. The hometown giant also is tops in rebound average with a 34-a-game mark.

Syracuse kept up with the Warriors until the final period when Chamberlain and Tom Gola combined for 10 straight points to break open the game. The Wilt's rebounding also broke a club mark of 39 held by Warrior the Stilt maintains the stride, he should break practically all of the NBA records.

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. Oklahoma

Score

K-State Yards Passing

K-State Yards Rushing

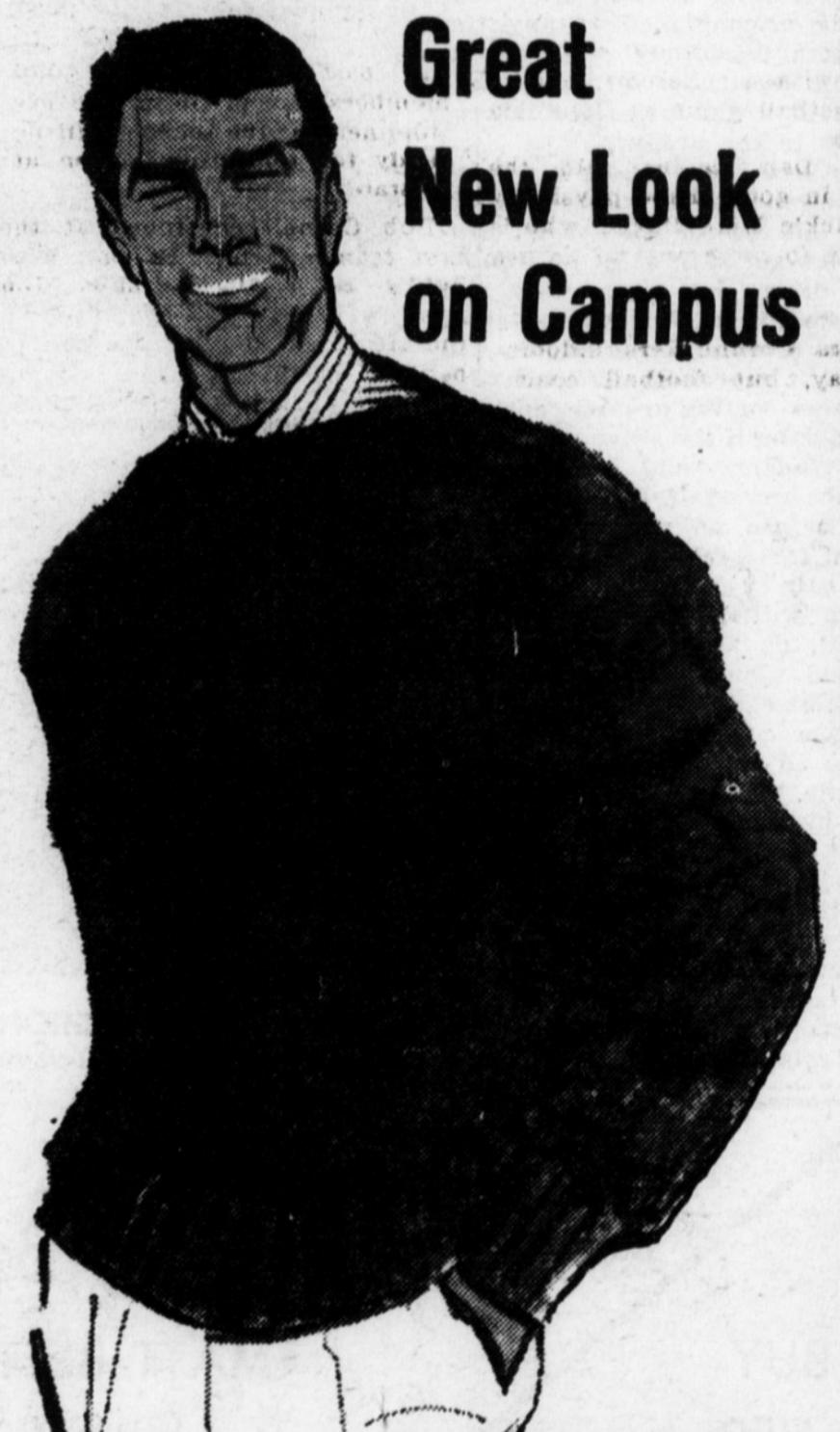
K-State 1st Downs

Name..... Phone.....

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie Hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

SHAGGY SWEATER STORY:

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Shagline Boat by McGREGOR

Shaggy sweaters will take the lead of the fashion honor roll this semester—and no BMOC (Big Man On Campus) will want to be without one—or two! Casual, collegiate and exciting as the big school game. Shaggy, soft mixture of 75% lambs wool, 25% Orlon—100% washable. Sensational boat neck styling. Handsome marled colors. You must see it to appreciate it! (P.S. Post-grads will like 'em, too).

Stevensons

MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER
Open Thursday till 9:00

Homecoming Game Fashions Include Suits, Sports Pants

By SANDRA WALKER

"What on earth shall I wear for Homecoming?" is the question many coeds ask their roommates.

"Now really, gals, have you looked through your wardrobe before you started panicing? Your tailored brown suit with brown

heels would look simply divine with that beautiful sunshine yellow mum your favorite boy friend is buying for you. Or think how striking your matching black skirt and sweater with black heels would look with a white mum. I know that you could knock him out in that navy blue wool sheath dress, too. So see there, gals, you will be right in style for the game if you wear a suit, matching skirt and sweater, or wool sheath dress with heels, or flats if you want.

For the dance everything from a dressy church dress to a semi-formal is appropriate; so just

look through your wardrobes again. That red dressy sheath would look very stunning with your red matching heels and purse. Or what's wrong with your soft blue chiffon cocktail dress with black patten leather heels? If you want to really dress up, why not wear your black semi-formal? You could be the belle of the party in any one of these.

Now we come to you fellows, and that's easy. To the game either sports pants and sweater or your favorite vest or a dress suit, white shirt and tie. And for the dance, a dress suit, white shirt and tie is appropriate.

Weekend Guests

Appreciate Respect

One of the student's largest social obligations this weekend is acting as host to the visiting alumni. All visitors will expect to be treated with respect and courtesy.

Many times will probably arise this weekend when introductions will be in order. One simple rule to remember is to introduce the older person to the younger or the woman to the man. You simply say the woman's or the older person's name first.

Several little courtesies can be applied that will help lady guests to have a more enjoyable stay. A lady will feel more respected if a man rises when she enters the room or approaches him to speak. The man who walks on the curb side of the pavement, no matter how many ladies he is escorting, is better thought of by all ladies and coeds.

The elderly lady appreciates a man offering his arm when she is being accompanied at any time. A man need only offer his arm to his date, however, when she is dressed for a formal or informal party in the evening.

Alumni and students will all be attending the game Saturday, all looking for good seats. Students can save a lot of trouble to others by going early and finding their own seats. One or two people saving seats will find it especially difficult with others coming around constantly asking if the seats are vacant. A student could be especially embarrassed if he would have to refuse an elderly couple a seat for a friend.

Again at the Homecoming dance seats will be more scarce than usual, as alumni are invited to attend along with the students. A guest couple will appreciate the campus couple who give up their seats so that they might sit for awhile. The student can simply ask his date to dance, leaving two seats available to a nearby guest couple.

Students more than likely can find out many interesting things about the history of the campus by talking to alumni. And the guests will appreciate the interest students take in them.



Photo by Fred Beeler
HOMECOMING FASHIONS—Modeling homecoming fashions are, from left: Mary Towner, Art Fr., and Marian Tobin, HEJ Fr.

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K-State Singers
at intermission



November 7 9 p.m.

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Semi-formal

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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, November 6, 1959-12

Buffets, Open Houses Scheduled Tomorrow

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will have an open house for their dates and alumae Saturday after the Homecoming game.

"Come As You Are" was the theme of the Halloween party at Ellen Richards Home Management house Thursday night. The girls and their guests bobbed for apples and told fortunes.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity will entertain its alumni at a buffet luncheon and party at the chapter house following the Homecoming game Saturday.

Associate Dean of Students

Margaret Lahey and Miss Jean Throckmorton, assistant English professor, gave a tea Tuesday afternoon at Van Zile hall for the freshman and transfer students living in the hall. Dean Lahey and Miss Throckmorton were guests of Van Zile for dinner Tuesday night.

Faculty members and parents of girls at Ellen Richards Home Management house will be guests at a Brunch Sunday morning at the house.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges took a sneak to Columbia, Mo., last weekend. They returned early Monday morning.

who said
it first?

A column of incidental intelligence
by Jockey brand

"THE WORM TURNS"

Shakespeare said it this way:
"The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on."
But Miguel de Cervantes beat him to it in "Don Quixote", Part II, Book 3:
"Even a worm when trod upon, will turn again."



"MUSIC HAS CHARMS"

The 17th Century playwright, William Congreve, was the first to set down this classic metaphor concerning the powers of sound and rhythm. You'll find the whole quote in "The Mourning Bride", Act I, Sc. 1:

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."



"RHYME OR REASON"

Edmund Spenser, 16th Century poet, expected a pension. He didn't get it. So he wrote this rhyme:

"I was promised on a time/To have reason
for my rhyme;/From that time unto this season,/I received nor rhyme nor reason."

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CLOTHIERS

Traditional Mums Last Longer When Worn Properly to Game

By MAUREEN GOBEL

Over the years, the mum has developed as K-State's traditional Homecoming flower, perhaps because the hardy mums survive, without damage, the freezing weather which sometimes accompanies the special weekend.

This year, as in the past,

Motar Board is selling the flowers to finance its activities and scholarship program. Members will still be selling mums in the Union tomorrow morning and at the stadium entrances before the game.

Although the mums are generally worn only to the game, it is

"entirely permissible" for a girl to remove the ribbon decoration and wear the flower as a dance corsage tomorrow evening, according to Lynn Martin, EEd Sr. Mortar Board president.

As with all flowers, the mum is worn stem down on the left shoulder. The flowers are made into the form of a shoulder corsage, although this could be changed by the individual wearer, claims Bill Patzell Jr., of the College Floral, who is supplying the mums.

Whether a coed plans to wear the mum to the dance in the evening, or just wants to "keep it nice" for as long as possible, there are several ways of preserving the flower.

Placing the mum close in on the shoulder while wearing it will minimize jolting, since the petals are fragile and will drop off, Miss Martin explained. The mum should be removed immediately after the game if it is also to serve as a dance corsage.

To revive the flower and give it a fresh, new appearance, Patzell suggested shortening the stem by cutting one or two inches off, and placing it in water for a few hours.



Photo by Fred Beeler

THAT'S HOW TO DO IT—Sharon Coder, PEW Fr, pins her Homecoming mum on her left shoulder with the stem vertical and close to the center of her body.

Flowers Admired When Sent in Time

By MAUREEN GOBEL

It's the thought behind that Homecoming mum you're buying your mother or date that counts, men, so use this as your guide in the last-minute dash to the Motar Board mum stand in the Union.

This word of advice comes from Bill Patzell Jr., manager of the College Floral, who supplies Motar Board with the Homecoming flowers. "Women like to receive flowers because it makes them feel appreciated by a man. It's the thought, not the flower they really like," the florist explained.

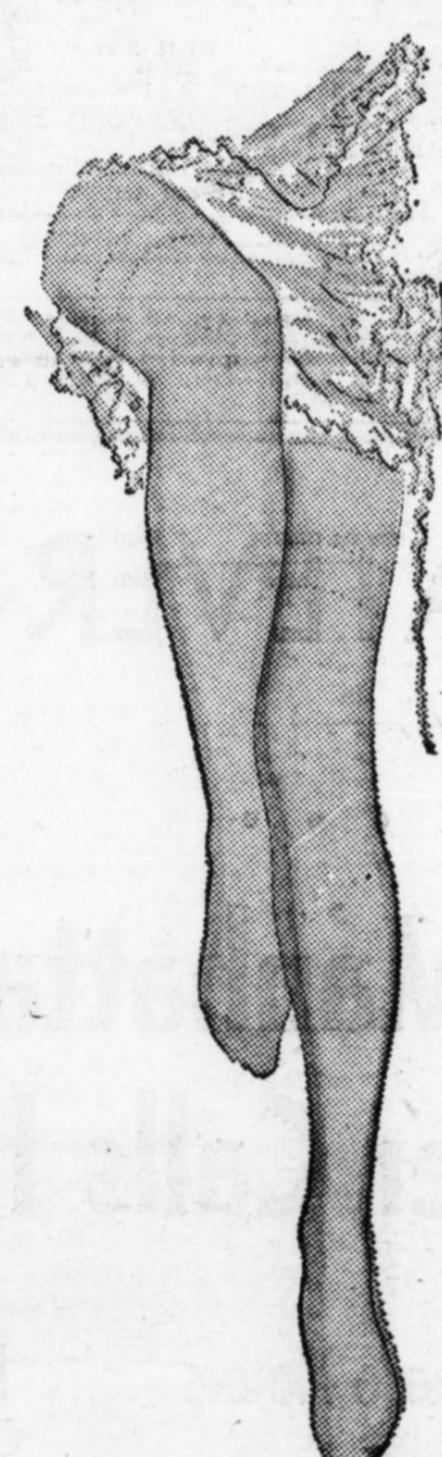
"Color is probably the hardest choice for a man to make in choosing the flower," Patzell said. He believes white to be the most popular, possibly because it blends well with the purple and white colors of Kansas State. White is also the safest color to buy if the date plans to wear the mum to the Homecoming dance and the color of her dress is not known, adds Lynn Martin, EEd Sr. Motar Board president.

Mothers and housemothers may prefer one of the bronze mums to decorate their fall suits or coats. For the brightest of the three available colors, yellow is the one to choose.

Size of the mums, either

large or small, is entirely a matter of preference, indicated the florist. The large ones are \$2.05 and the smaller flowers, \$1.54.

The correct manner of ordering the mums is another factor to consider. The girl's name and address are required in ordering, as well as size and color. Both Miss Martin and Patzell emphasized the convenience of floral delivery on Saturday morning rather than personal delivery.



*The Line-Up
Is Perfect...*

*... for the big
game*

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Delta Sigs Dedicate New Chapter Wing

By DON HABERER

Highlighting 1959 Homecoming activities for members and alumni of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will be the dedication of the new wing of the chapter house.

The dedication will be celebrated with a banquet at the house Saturday evening following the Homecoming game. Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich will be the featured speaker and toastmaster will be James R. Larkin, of the Delta Sigma Phi board of governors.

A dance at the American Legion club house will follow the banquet.

The new wing, costing \$70,000 for construction and furnishings, was completed this summer and was used for the first time during rush week this fall.

The first floor consists of a living room, card room, and housemother's quarters. The second floor has facilities for 16 men and brings the total capacity of the house to 90.

Among the guests for the dedication will be Dr. Hugh J. Ryan, who was responsible for the establishment of the chapter; Dr. C. E. Pearce, professor of mechanical engineering, the first chapter supervisor; and Hal Cleavenger, extension, a charter member of the chapter. Also expected are Francis Wacker, executive secretary of Delta Sigma Phi national headquarters; representatives of other Big Eight chapters, and numerous alumni.

Wesley Group Plans European Cycle Tour

"A European Cycle Seminar, consisting of three weeks cycling in Central Europe, two weeks attending the International Student conference in France and three weeks helping at a Work Camp in Austria, will occupy the 1960 summer for seven K-State students," said the Rev. Warren Rempel, director of Wesley, who will, with his wife, accompany these students.

The K-State students who are going are Allene Cox, TJ Jr., Salina; Melvin Grusing, ChE Soph.; Leoti; Nancy Harden, HT Jr., Centralia; Clint Hinman, AgE Sr., Detroit, Mich.; Loren Manges, Ar 03, Sylvia; Linda Roy, EEd Jr., Newton; and Jeanette Shepherd, Soc Jr., Harper. Accompanying this group will be Harold Cooper, Bob Rossel, and Jane Shanks, students at Pittsburgh State college, and Earl Hackett, a Kansas Wesley university student.

The students will travel by air to London, then visit England, Holland, the German Rhineland, the Austrian Tyrol, Switzerland, and on to France to participate in a Methodist Student movement, International Student conference. This conference has been set up in conjunction with the World Christian Federation conference on the "Life and Mission of the Church." Next the group will move on to Austria where they will take part in a work camp. From there they will go back to London, by way of Rome and Paris, returning to New York City by air.

Probable dates will be June 25-August 25. The basic cost of the trip is estimated at \$850, which does not include the cost of the bicycle (\$35-\$40), knapsack and saddlebags, or spending money.

Cycling will be done on the continent, covering 30 to 40 miles a day, but trains or boats will be used in traveling long

distances. Reverend Rempel encourages those who are going to practice bicycling to get in shape.

The qualifications were set up by the Department of Student Work. Applications must complete their sophomore year in college before leaving the United States and have ability to establish good rapport in a foreign culture. They must have a Christian character and an active church life, be able to get along with others, and be willing to learn language, history, customs before departure.

"I think any kind of travel is good, and I've always wanted to go to Europe and not be classified as a tourist," said Jeanette Shepherd, who found out the first of September that her application had been accepted.

"I applied last January and began including such courses as Contemporary World History and European Geography in my schedule, because I thought they would be of value to me if I were chosen to go," said Jeanette.

When asked his reasons for going, Melvin Grusing replied, "I think it will be the best way to see how the European people really live so we may better understand them and their way of life."

"This year I'm studying the German language, and spend a lot of time riding my bicycle around campus preparing for next summer," added Melvin.

Film For YFC Meeting

"Silent Witness" which is a film story of the responsibilities of teenagers in helping their friends in religious matters will be shown at the weekly Youth for Christ meeting. It will take place in the YFC hall, 104 S. 3rd, Saturday at 8 p.m.



CYCLING THROUGH EUROPE—Seven students and the Reverend and Mrs. Warren Remple will cycle through Europe this summer. From left are the Reverend Remple; Linda Roy, EEd Jr.; Melvin Grusing, ChE Soph.; Jeanette Shepard, Soc Jr.; Loren Manges, Ar 3; Mrs. Remple; and Allene Cox, TJ Jr. Not shown are Nancy Harden, HT Jr., and Clint Hinman, AgE Sr.

KSCF To Discuss Foreign Students

Camps at which international students may stay during school vacations will be discussed by the Kansas State (Inter-Varsity) Christian Fellowship Thursday (November 12), 7 p.m., third floor of Student Union.

"Every international student is invited to attend the meeting," stated Bob Monroe, BA Jr., president.

Inter-Varsity's international student camp at Colorado Springs, Colo., will be topic of discussion.

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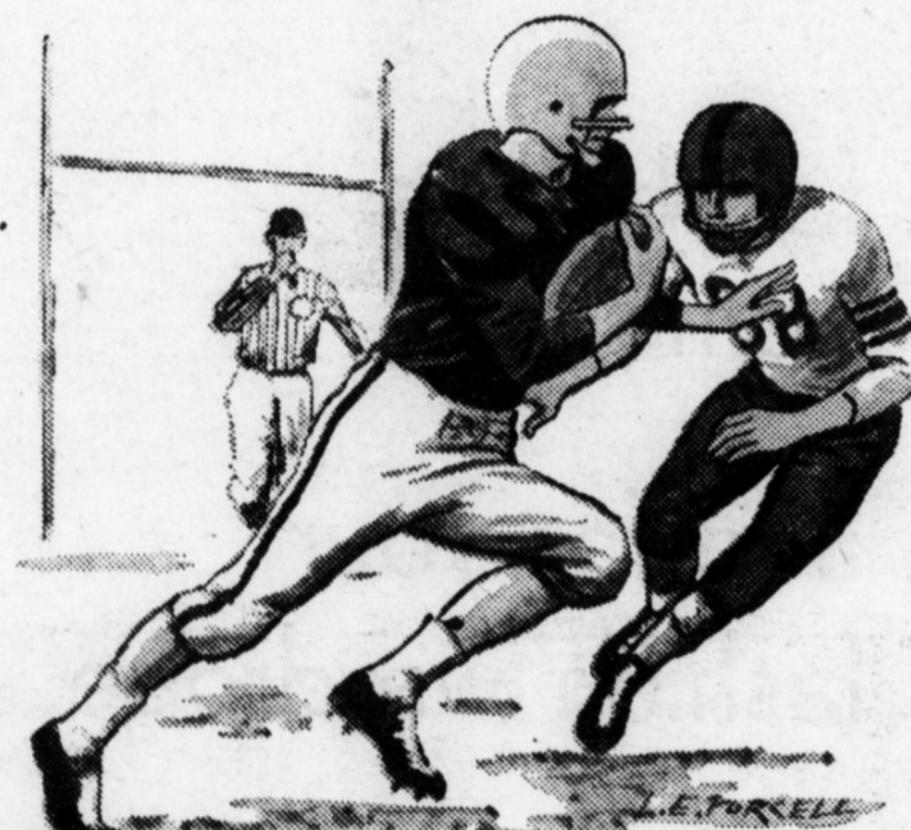
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Current Religious Activities

Westminster

Presbyterian
1021 Denison
TUESDAY, November 8
10 a.m. University Theological
forum at Westminster house.
5:30 p.m. "If the Church Hasn't
Got It Here It Hasn't Got It."
Westminster house.
THURSDAY, November 12
5:30 p.m. Cabinet meeting. Stu-
dent Union room 203.
6:30 p.m. Open meeting in room
203 of Student Union. The Rev.
Thom Hunter will speak on,
"Where is the Church Getting
Its Ministers Today."

USF

United Student Fellowship
Congregational
7th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, November 8
9:45 a.m. Church school
11 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Meet in Union for rides
to church
5 p.m. Fellowship supper
6 p.m. Discussion on Russia

KSCF

Kansas State (Inter-Varsity)
Christian Fellowship
THURSDAY, November 12
7 p.m. International student night.
Discussion of Inter-Varsity in-
ternational student camps, SU,
third floor

LSA

915 Denison
First Lutheran
SATURDAY, November 7
Coffee hour following football
game, Luther House
SUNDAY, November 8
9:45 a.m. Bible study, Luther
House
11:05 a.m. Worship, First Lutheran
4:30 p.m. Recreation, Luther House
5 p.m. Buffet cost supper, Luther
House
6 p.m. "After Marriage, What?",
Dale L. Womble, Luther House
7 p.m. College choir rehearsal,
Luther House
TUESDAY, November 10
5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth

DSF

Disciples Student Fellowship
Christian
1623 Anderson
SUNDAY, November 8
9:15 a.m. Coffee hour
9:40 a.m. Church school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper, Lec-
ture on "Fundamentalism" by
Mr. Dean Lackey, Koller hall.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 9-13
7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch,
Foundation.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
SATURDAY, November 7
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors
church
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven
Dolors church
SUNDAY, November 8
8 a.m. Mass at Danforth chapel
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High
School gym, 220 Juliette street.
5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper at
Student Center.
MONDAY, November 9
5 p.m. Executive meeting of New-
man club officers.
7 p.m. Novena service at Student
Center in honor of our "Mother
of Perpetual Help."
7:15-8:15 p.m. Discussion, "Pre-
paration for Catholic Family
Life," led by Father Weisen-
berg, S.J.
TUESDAY, November 10
7-7:45 p.m. Seminar, "Science and
Technology," conducted by Dr.
Stanley Wearden and Dr. An-
THONY GAWIENOWSKI of K-State
faculty at Student Center.
8 p.m. Choir practice at Danforth
chapel.
THURSDAY, November 12
7-7:45 p.m. "General Survey of
Catholic Faith" led by Father
Kramer, Chaplain.
FRIDAY, November 13
8-10 p.m. Newman club skating
party at K-Hill roller rink.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 9-13
6:45 a.m. Mass at Student Center
chapel.
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Student
Center chapel.
Confessions heard before mass
and after rosary each day.

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Aggierville
and
Downtown

BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, November 8
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening service
MONDAY, November 9
5 p.m. BSU meeting, SU 204
TUESDAY, November 10
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Dan-
forth chapel
THURSDAY, November 12
12:30 p.m. Devotional service,
Danforth chapel

Canterbury

1729 Fairchild
Episcopal
SUNDAY, November 8
4 p.m. Canterbury association
meeting, St. Paul's church.
Evening prayer and a covered
dish supper will follow.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, November 8
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Bible classes
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, November 11
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY and FRIDAY, November 10 and 13
7:30 a.m. Devotions, Danforth
chapel. Everyone welcome

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson
SUNDAY, November 8
8:30 a.m. Morning worship, First
Baptist church
9:30 a.m. Coffee hour, Baptist
Campus Center
10 a.m. College Church class
11 a.m. Morning worship, First
Baptist church
5 p.m. Roger Williams fellowship
supper and discussion
THURSDAY, November 12
8:30 p.m. Coffee hour and discus-
sion at Center

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset
SUNDAY, November 8
8:15 a.m. Worship service
9:30 a.m. Bible study
11 a.m. Worship service
5 p.m. Gamma Delta, "Who Is
Old Enough To Marry?" Robert
Cochran
THURSDAY, November 12
5 p.m. Chapel, Danforth chapel

Alpha Iota

Church of Christ
9:30 a.m. Worship service
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper. Dis-
cussion on denominationalism.

EUB

Evangelical United Brethren
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, November 8
9:15 a.m. Morning worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper. Dis-
cussion on denominationalism.



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Students Will Take Part In Four Study Sessions

Approximately ten K-State stu-
dents are taking part in four study
sessions preparing for the Decem-
ber to January 2 Ecumenical
Student conference at Athens,
Ohio. Three thousand students,
about half of them from overseas,
will study God through the Bible,
through the world, and through
each other at this conference spon-

sored by the World's Student
Christian Federation.

All delegates to this conference
are taking an active part in one
of the study-involvement groups.
"Like the conference itself,
these sessions are striving to be
interconfessional, interracial, and
international," stated Larry Erick-
son, ChE Sr., Wahoo, Neb., speak-
ing for the group.

Conference leaders will include
Bishop Leslie Newbiggin, general
secretary of the International Mis-
sionary council; Martin Luther
King, pastor of the Dexter Avenue
Baptist church, Montgomery, Ala.;
and D. T. Niles, chairman of the
World's Student Christian Federa-
tion.

Missionary Speaks At BSU Convention

"Toward Maturity in Christ"
was the theme of a BSU conven-
tion held in Lawrence, October
30-31. Presiding at the conven-
tion was Charles Tommey, Kansas
university BSU president, and
leading the music was David Stark,
Wichita university student. A
banquet was held Saturday night.
Highlight of the convention was a
report by Dorothy Dehn from
Kansas university who recently
served as a student missionary in
Hawaii.

Those attending the convention
from Kansas State were Dixie
Bullard, FCD Gr; Mary Harris;
Clifford Burdick, ME Sr; Ron
Dungey, ChE Soph; Lynn Stewart,
Ch Gr; Bob Tichenor, NE Fr; and
Carl Reedy, NE Sr.

Services will be held at Beth
Shalom Synagogue at Fort Riley
at 8 p.m. tonight for the Hillel
fellowship group.

Sunday, there will be an all
day B'nai Brith State conference
in Wichita.

Those who would like to have
rides to Wichita may call JE 9-
3435.



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sign for production of atomic weapons

* Bell System representatives will be on campus
November 9 and 10. Sign up for an interview
at the placement office.



Card Section Will Greet Queens, Alumni, Sooners

By MARGARET COOPER

K-State's Homecoming queen, alumni, students and Oklahoma university will be greeted by the flashcard section during half time tomorrow at the football game.

"Be in the flashcard section by 1 p.m.," urges Sue Johnston, SED Soph, chairman of the Union flashcard committee, "and please wear a white shirt or sweater."

The class of '54 is having its reunion Saturday and will be honored by a sequence stunt spelling out '54. The queen's name will appear with a gold crown during the crowning ceremonies.

"GO U Cats" will serve a double purpose of welcoming OU and of encouraging our team.

This is the third year for the flashcard section to appear at K-State football games.

"We have more stunts and more colors," reported Miss Garrison. "I hope the spirit and success of this half-time entertainment will continue."

Bringing the flashcard stunts to K-State was a project of Ollie White, former program director for the Union. He was prompted

Deadline Extended In Button Contest

Contest deadline for the best design of basketball game buttons has been extended to Friday, November 13, announced Jim Fairchild, BA Soph, publicity chairman for the Union Hospitality committee.

The design should be applicable to a button three inches in diameter, and drawn up on 8 1/2" by 11 1/2" paper. Contestants must limit colors to four.

Designs are to be submitted to Sue Burgess in the Union Activities center.

by the outstanding stunts he had seen at the University of California. In the past two years the committee has been headed by Chuck Wingert, '58, and Judy Fisher, '58.

Working under Mrs. Johnston this year on the Flash Card committee are Marcia Dawson, EED Soph, secretary; Gene Olander, SED Sr, field director; and subcommittee heads Keith Maxwell, EE Soph, stunt design; Gary Bennett, Eng Soph, storage and distribution; and Sue Peterson, FN Soph, instruction cards.

Leon Holloway, EE Soph; Leslie Dugan, Gvt Soph; Paul Prevo, NE Soph; Richard Pannbacker, Ch Soph; Gary Eilrich, AED Soph; Donald Wier; William Hart, EE Soph; and William Davis, NE Soph, are new initiates of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary.

They became eligible for membership at the end of last semester, having fulfilled the overall grade requirement of 3.5 for their freshman year.

This year's officers, installed Tuesday night, are Richard Mist-

ler, ChE Soph, president; William Bottorff, EE Soph, vice president; Mike Schafer, FT Soph, secretary; Don Brewer, ChE Soph, treasurer; Jon Rueck, NE Soph, historian; and Richard Powell, Ch Soph, usher.

Phi Eta Sigma was established in February, 1957. Dr. Brewster Rogerson, head of the Arts and Sciences Honors Program, is faculty advisor for the organization.

Steelmobile

A "steelmobile" containing full-scale exhibits of highway and municipal products will visit the K-State campus Monday and Tuesday.

Sponsored by the National Corrugated Metal Pipe Association, the exhibit cost over \$50,000 and took nine months to build. The 12-inch stainless steel pipe for the trailer is one of the most expensive pieces of pipe ever manufactured.

One display inside the "steelmobile" will be corrugated and smooth pipe used for such purposes as sewer pipe, water pipe, tunnel liner plates, water control

gates, highway guard rail, foundation piling, retaining walls and steel buildings.

The "steelmobile" recently completed a 3,000 mile trip of engineering colleges through the East.

Outstanding Alumni

Mrs. Joan Trimmel Baird, a K-State graduate assistant in foods and nutrition, was one of two Anderson county 4-H alumni who were recognized as outstanding as an achievement day in Garnet last Friday.

Mrs. Baird was a 1956 K-State graduate in home economics and teaching and taught in Copper junior high school in Topeka for three years. She now teaches Foods I and is doing graduate work.

Sigma Tau

The deadline for answering the invitations to the Sigma Tau banquet November 12 in the Union ballroom is today. All actives, pledges and alumni must indicate if they plan to attend and if they are bringing guests by signing the list outside office E-105.

Planning Conference

The sixth Kansas planning conference at Kansas State will be Thursday, November 12. John W. Reps, a national authority in legal devices of planning and the historical aspects of planning, will keynote the conference.

Reps is chairman of the department of city and regional planning for Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Other featured speakers will be W. R. Yerkes, city manager of Atchison; Roy E. Calvin Jr., Wichita architect; Alvin R. Grauerholz, Coffeyville attorney; Harry Beecroft, Topeka attorney; and Murlin Hodgell, K-State staff member.

Space Will Limit Visitors at Dorms

"Overcrowded conditions in the women's dormitories will limit the number of guests which can be accommodated this weekend," said Betty Mai, HT Sr, Interdorm Council president. About 40 women in the freshman halls and considerably fewer in the upper-class halls are all that can be taken care of during the weekend.

"Sororities cannot house high school girls, except legacies," said Carolyn Humburg, HE Sr, president of Panhellenic council. "We do except a number of alums and girls from other colleges in the houses this weekend," she added.

Guests are welcomed, but must abide by these regulations passed by Interdorm Council.

A guest must be a personal friend of her hostess;

A hostess is responsible for the conduct of her guest and payment of guest fees;

Guests must abide by University closing hours and residence hall regulations;

Arrangements for guests must be made with the hall director at least 24 hours in advance;

No girl can have more than one guest for a weekend unless special arrangements are made with the director.

Letters were sent to all dormitory residents, sororities, and fraternities by the Interdorm Council with these regulations listed.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, November 6

Dairy Progress Days, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Kansas Cooperative Bookkeepers School, Ex 10, 8 a.m.
Senate Research committee, SU walnut dining room, 11 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201-202, noon.
Kansas Motel Operators' conference, SU little theater, 1 p.m.
Kansas Motel Operators' conference, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU 215, 6:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Movie—"Don't Go Near the Water," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Noise Pep Rally, West Stadium Parking lot, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 7

Kansas Motel Operators' conference, SU little theater, 9 a.m.
Football Buffeteria, SU grand ballroom, 11:30 a.m.
Football Game—Oklahoma university, Manhattan, 1:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Movie—"Don't Go Near the Water," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Homecoming ball, SU grand ballroom, 9 p.m.

Sunday, November 8

Robert Hays recital, University auditorium, 2 p.m.
Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.
Physical Education department, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.
Movie—"Don't Go Near the Water," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

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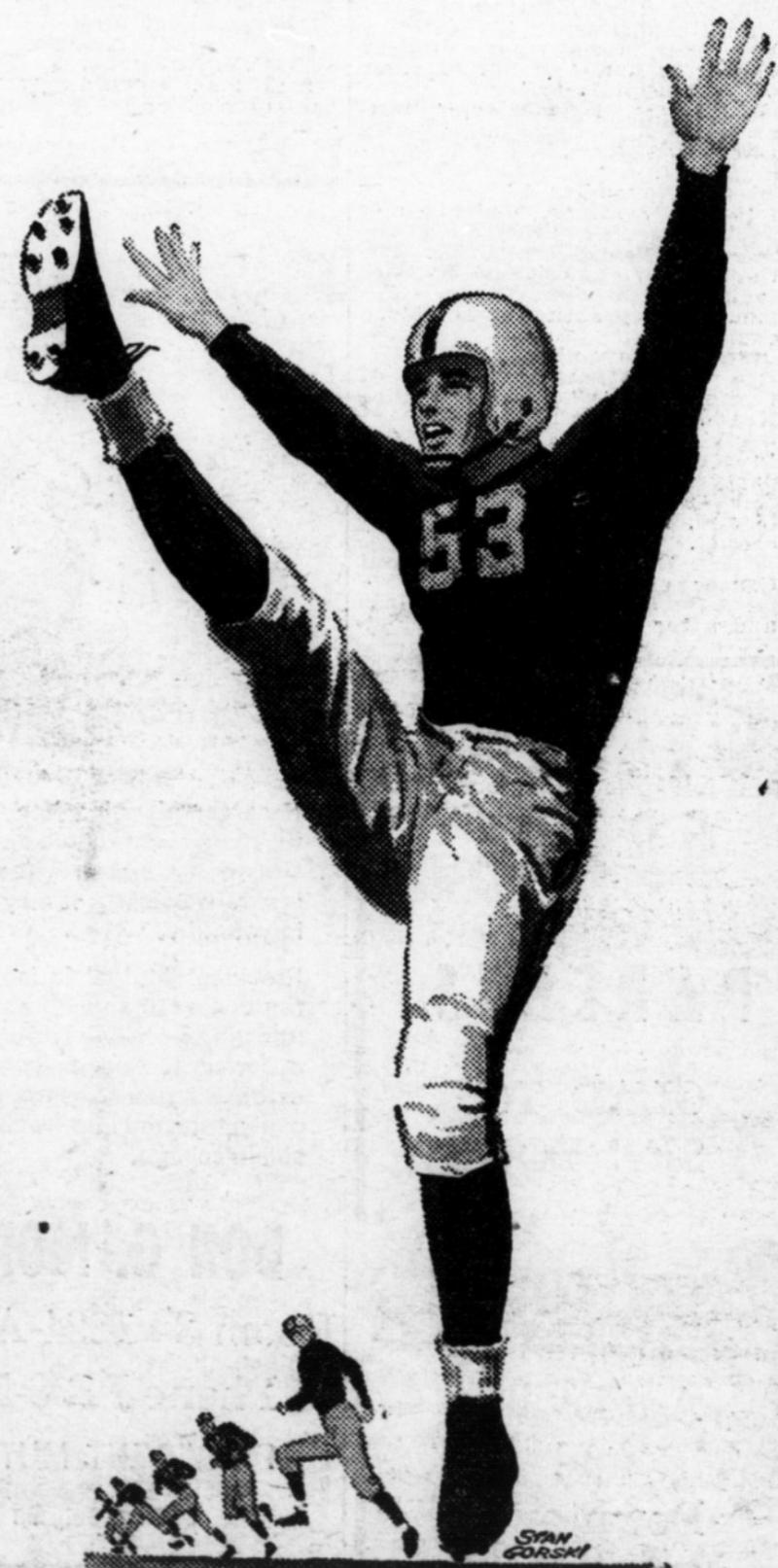
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1215 Moro

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Ogden



Hard Work Only Guarantee To Freedom, Says Nyaradi

The Russians are not going to risk a shooting war but will attempt to take our country by long range economic, psychological and industrial warfare, said Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, director of International Studies at Bradley university, at the all-University assembly this morning.

"If we want to survive we have to work day and night to keep this country strong. We have to be ready to make sacrifices," the Hungarian-born American citizen said.

The fundamental question, "Shall We Survive?" was presented to an audience of about 1,700 people in the University auditorium.

In answer to this question, Nyaradi said from his associations with the men of the Kremlin, he is able to put together a master Russian plan which, if carried out will doom the American people to starvation, murder and concentration.

"Whether this great master plan is carried out or not depends entirely on you. The only language the Russians understand is the iron strength of determination. The only way to prevent World War III is to let the Kremlin know we are ready, willing, and able to fight if they should force us into it," said Nyaradi.

The reason Nikita Khrush-

chev proposed a disarmament program is because he needs a breathing spell. The potential of Russian economy is not enough to keep moon rockets going on one side and economic goods on another. If the disarmament is accepted, American money and goods will be used by Khrushchev to relieve him from the pressure of fellow Communist leaders.

"Khrushchev is fighting to keep his bald head fitted on his square neck," said Nyaradi.

Radio To Give Air Time To All FMOC Hopefuls

All FMOC candidates will be given air time by KSDB-FM until November 14. Candidates have been asked to call extension 438 between 5-10 p.m. to make arrangements.

"Although he inherited Stalin's position, he did not inherit his power.

"A very interesting circumstance when Khrushchev, the world's most powerful man has the world's most powerful destructive force at his fingertips and yet the ground trembles underfoot."

The question of survival is a simple one of enterprise or disaster, but our economy is in the greatest danger, said Nyaradi. The American people have no knowledge or appreciation of their economy because no such information is given to them in their high schools, he said.

"When Khrushchev visited this country he found a new weapon to use against the American in his destruction. He found his most effective weapon in ignorance, complacency and apathy toward economic problems."



Photo by Fred Beeler

WISH ME LUCK—Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, director of the Institute of International studies at Bradley university, is greeted by Dean of Academic Administration A. L. Pugsley before he speaks to the student body.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 9, 1959

NUMBER 38

Big K-State Crowd Attends Jerome Kilty's 'Dear Liar'

Judy Mai, HE Jr., was officially crowned Homecoming queen by Max Bishop, Ar 04, president of Blue Key, at the annual Homecoming dance Saturday evening in the Union main ballroom. Judy and her attendants, Judy Hoy, Sp Jr.; Pat Roberts, HEN Soph; Joan Moore, EED Soph; and Bonnie Coons, EED Soph, were presented.

The K-State Singers provided music for the program during intermission. The Singers sang "From This Moment On," "K-State Fight Song," "This Can't Be Love," "Happy Talk," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets."

Dancing music was provided by Matt Bettton and his group. The dance was sponsored by Blue Key.

The touring company production of "Dear Liar," starring Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne, was attended by approximately 1,400 people Saturday night in the Auditorium.

The show, which is adapted from letters written by George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, an English actress, is currently on tour in preparation for a Broadway opening in the spring. Jerome Kilty, who did the adaptation, did a particularly

fine job of capturing the personality of Shaw, as seen through his plays.

The only problem involved in the production must be blamed jointly on Miss Cornell and the acoustics in the Auditorium; often Miss Cornell could not be understood.

The interpretations of the two characters are excellently done by both Miss Cornell and Aherne, especially Aherne as the witty GBS.

Props for the production are practically non-existent. All that appears on the stage for the 2 hour and 15 minute show, besides the two performers, are a divan, a hatbox containing the letters, a chair, a stool, a speaker's rostrum and a writing table.

The lighting used—muted pink and red for Miss Cornell and a muted green for Aherne—created an atmosphere perfect for the type of show.

The play begins in 1899 with the first letter Shaw wrote to Mrs. Campbell and ends with the last in 1939. During the years between, the two fought over the publication of the letters by Mrs. Campbell, a play by Shaw—wickedly satirical of course—of their life together and who should have permanent possession of the letters, which they both kept.

Particularly humorous lines in the production included Shaw's description of Mrs. Campbell's adventures in Hollywood at the end of her career, especially her meetings with John Gilbert, the great lover of the silent movies, and Joan Crawford. Upon meeting Gilbert, Mrs. Campbell said,

Photo by Elliott Parker

KATHARINE CORNELL and Brian Aherne relax after Saturday night's presentation of "Dear Liar." The comedy is Jerome Kilty's adaptation of letters by George Bernard Shaw.

Grad Students Show Model of Manhattan In City Plan Exhibit

A city planning exhibit will be on display in the Union art lounge this week. The exhibit will be sponsored by students enrolled in the graduate degree curriculum of city and regional planning. The display will be a special feature of the sixth Kansas Planning conference which will be in the Student Union Thursday.

Students will exhibit models of Manhattan, showing the present architectural layout, and possible future developments and additions. A map of the campus outlining possible locations for new buildings and recreational areas will also be on display.

A model of the town of Randolph, which will be flooded in connection with the Tuttle Creek dam project, will also be displayed. The exhibit concentrates on the redevelopment of Randolph, with detailed studies of future shopping centers and park areas. This study is a student problem that they have been working on in class.

Four Organizations Win HC Decoration Trophies

Gamma Phi Beta, Waltheim hall, Alpha Chi Omega and the Newman club won Homecoming prizes for house decorations and floats Saturday. The winners were announced before the OU-K-State football game by Carolyn Humberg, HE Sr., president of Panhellenic Council.

The Gamma Phis won the trophy for sorority house decorations of a 20-foot bicycle featuring a 10-foot wheel. A Wildcat was sitting upon the large wheel and a Sooner was riding the small wheel. The exhibit bore the slogan "We'll End Their Cycle."

Waltheim's prize winner in the independent division house decorations showed can-can dancers and carried the saying "We Can Can the Sooners."

The Alpha Chis' Greek division float winner bore the slogan "The Sooner the Heads on the Platter the Better." Newman club's float showed a large skunk and said, "Skunk the Sooners."

Delta Delta Delta was awarded

second place in the house decorations and Van Zile had the second place float in the independent division. The Tri Delta exhibit shifted the atmosphere to the Old West and used a real surrey and an eight-foot-tall woman wearing a bustle and beating the figure of a doubled-up Sooner with her umbrella to carry out the slogan "Hustle Your Bustle and Beat 'Em Boys."

The Homecoming parade began at 10 a.m. at 2nd street and Poyntz avenue, proceeded to 11th street, and north to Moro street. The parade then moved down Moro to Manhattan avenue, and from there south to the City park.

Pres. James A. McCain, Dean of Students, Herbert J. Wunderlich, Homecoming Queen Judy Mai, HE Jr., and the K-State and Manhattan high school bands were featured in the parade.

Floats were presented by the Alpha Chis, the Newman club, Van Zile hall, West Stadium, North Campus courts and the Chaparajos club.

Apathy Toward College Activities Becoming More Obvious at KSU

THE UNWILLINGNESS of most students at Kansas State to take part in any form of college activities is a trend that is becoming more and more apparent. Examples are numerous.

Virtually every time announcement is made of availability of committee chairmanships, or any other post for that matter, it is necessary to extend that deadline. Reason? Not enough students have applied to have a choice—often not enough have applied to even fill the positions.

Or consider Homecoming decorations. We doubt very seriously that fraternities voted against them because they wanted more time to study. They simply didn't want to take the time necessary to work on them.

WE AGREE that the primary concern in college should be academic. But we don't agree with the school of thought that apparently wants to cut activities entirely out in college. Why, we ask them, have a

campus at all? Why not just correspondence courses?

Agreed that activities are second to academic achievement. But not just a second choice. Activities should be a complement to studies—something that not only rounds out, but completes a college education.

THERE IS TIME for things other than going to class and studying in college. And there is not only time, but a definite need.

We disagree radically with those who would cut out or even minimize activities on the college level. These people are idealists who have chosen not to consider seriously enough the benefits of the type of learning that cannot be taught in a classroom.

AGAIN WE STRESS that we are not trying to take the opposite view and minimize scholastic achievement. We aren't. But we feel that activities should be considered not a detriment, but a complement to scholarship, and to a successful and full college education as a whole.—don veraska.

World News

Steelworkers Return to Mills for Eighty Days; SC-Upheld Taft-Hartley Injunction Takes Over

Pittsburgh—The first post-strike steel trickled from the nation's mills today as a steady recall of workers awakened the industry, a sleeping giant for almost four months.

Workers, grumbling about the Taft-Hartley injunction which ended their 116-day walkout, tapped a few furnaces while maintenance crews toiled to repair damage to other facilities caused by long idleness.

Although smoke belched from furnaces from coast to coast, less than half of the 500,000 strikers were called back to work and full production appeared as much as six weeks away, half of the 80-day duration of the Supreme Court directed injunction period.

In addition to millhands, recall orders went to rail workers, Great Lakes ore ship crews, and coal and iron miners.

But as steel men returned gradually to their jobs, the steel-short automobile industry prepared to lay off even more workers as supplies dwindled and no appreciable supply quantity from reopened mills was in sight soon.

Some 250,000 auto workers, mostly General Motors employees, are idle and management warned it would be some time before they could be ordered back.

U.S. Steel and Jones and Laughlin, the major producers in this steel center, said the bulk of their workers would be called back within a week.

More than 50 per cent of the mill workers in the Chicago-Gary area already were back. Some 46,000 workers will be recalled by Tuesday at Bethlehem Steel, corporation's sprawling Sparrow's Point, Md., works. Other major producers across the nation also reported rapid recalls.

But a strike of 200 railroad workers against the U.S. Steel's Tennessee Coal and Iron division in Alabama threatened to keep 25,000 steel workers from resuming work. United Steelworkers officials said their members would not cross picket lines of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

But as workers donned mill togs and their wives packed lunch buckets for the first times

since the strike started July 15, union members nationally expressed disgust and resentment at being ordered back to work under the injunction against their will. They vowed to resume the strike in 80 days if agreement was not reached. But workers admitted they were looking forward to their first pay checks.

Workers echoed the "slave labor" charge by USW President David J. McDonald.

"They freed the slaves under the first Republican President and have slavery again under this Republican President," grumbled John Bajuzick, a carpenter for 33 years at U.S. Steel's Homestead, Pa., plant.

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The blackened ship continued to smolder in its slip under a thick coat of foamite.

At least 44 persons were injured in the series of eight blasts, including 19 of the 43-man crew and 25 firemen and rescue workers.

TV Quiz Ratings Drop

Washington — Broadcasting Magazine reports the public's confidence in TV programs—especially quiz shows—dropped sharply after Charles Van Doren confessed his appearances were rigged.

The industry publication reached this conclusion as the result of two national opinion polls. One was taken before Van Doren told his story to House investigators. The other came a day after the testimony.

"A national hero fell from grace last week and with him fell the public's opinion of him and the medium that pushed him into national prominence," Broadcasting said.

The magazine said the second poll showed that more than half of the viewing public now wanted no more quiz shows. More than half also had lowered their opinion of the TV industry



Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Halesowen, England — Freda Hill, 20, and Corliss Baker, 19, said they would celebrate their engagements by hiring a hall, ordering a band to play "Thanks For The Memory," and inviting all their former boy friends.

Mobile, Ala. — Three weeks ago the city fathers, hoping to

halt damage suits, passed an ordinance requiring women to obtain permits if they wished to wear heels higher than $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Today the city said only 179 permits had been issued.

Chicago — Police said that when they arrested James P. Hammond, 52, for questioning in a \$27 robbery they found part of the loot stuffed in the hollow of his wooden leg.

New York — Officials of the National Audubon society apologized to members for a mix-up during their annual excursion trip up the Hudson river yesterday. They said a black duck sighted flying North should have been flying South.

London — Member of Parliament Harold Wilson told the House of Commons yesterday, the "Soviet has photographed the reverse side of the moon. The summit of Western aspirations has been to photograph the reverse side of Jayne Mansfield."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Duties Never Routine According to Jackson

Although many students visualize deans as "the people you see when you're in trouble," handling of disciplinary problems is a minor part of their job, according to Ron Jackson, assistant dean of students. Jackson says his job never becomes routine.

"We are concerned with disciplinary problems," said Jackson, "but we often actually befriend students, and refer many of them to proper authorities for guidance with personal and financial problems."

Jackson came to K-State in the fall of 1956 as a graduate student. In 1958 he received his masters degree in psychology. He served as assistant director of West Stadium, before becoming assistant dean of students.

Jackson is secretary of the general scholarship committee this year, and adviser for foreign students. He also acts as adviser for Student Council, Cosmopolitan club, and will help with the Mock Political Convention.

Jackson is originally from Chicago. He attended Beloit college, in Beloit, Wisconsin, where he received his BA degree.

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley County \$4.20
One semester outside Riley County \$3.00
One year in Riley County \$5.50
One semester in Riley County \$3.50

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Cats Suffer Third Shutout

If K-State hopes to snap a string of three straight shutouts, it will have to crack a tough Missouri defense in its next-to-the-last game of the season Saturday. The Wildcats suffered their third consecutive whitewashing, 36-0, last Saturday at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners to spoil K-State's Homecoming.

The Wildcats, who have now dropped six straight games, have been shutout by Iowa State, 26-0; Iowa, 53-0 and Oklahoma, 36-0. Missouri and Nebraska are the only remaining teams on the 1959 football schedule.

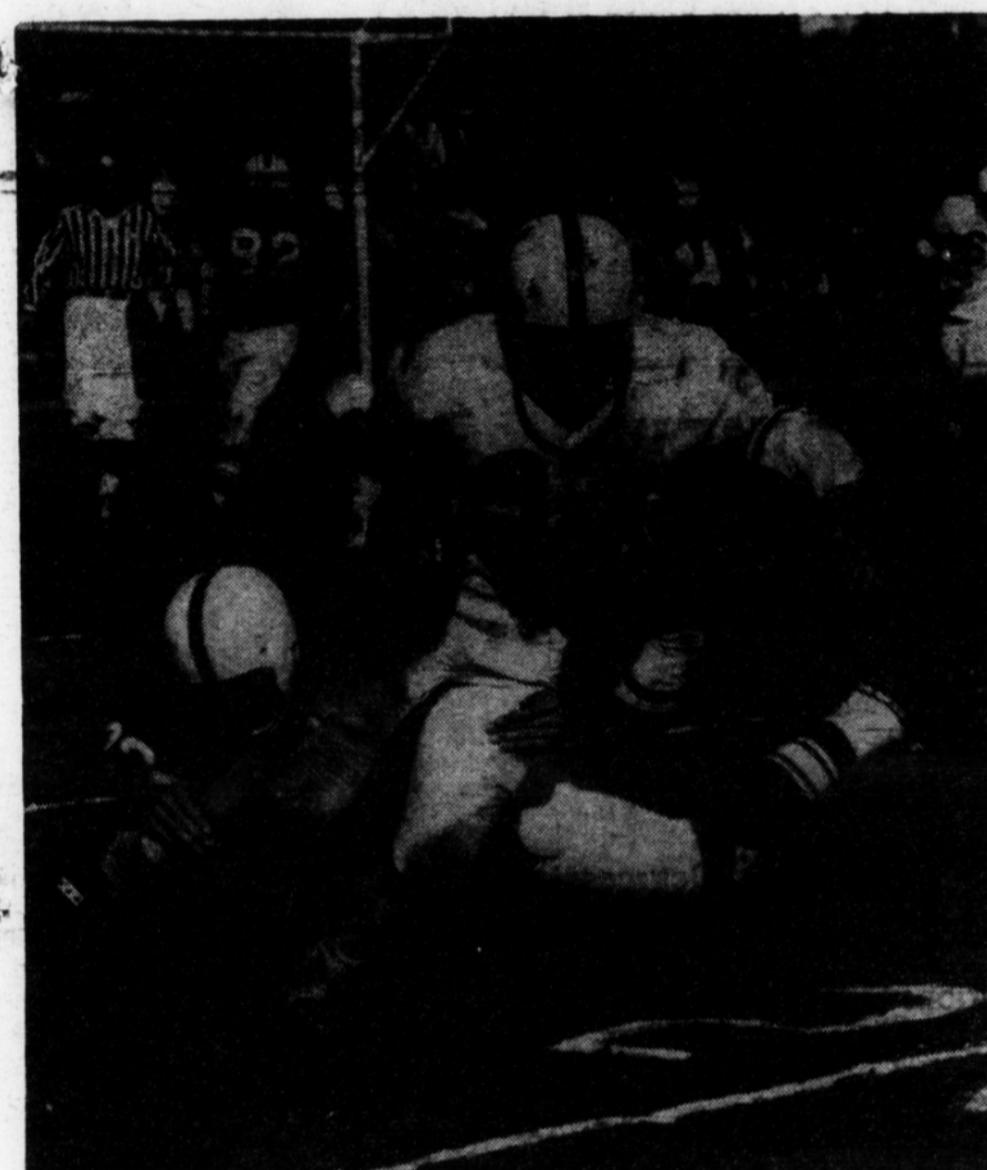
K-State offered its stiffest defensive efforts of the year during the first half against the offensively-powerful Sooners. The Wildcats pleased the 12,500 fans with its play throughout the first half, holding the Sooners to a 7-0 halftime score. And it wasn't

until a pair of pass interceptions in the third quarter that Oklahoma began to turn on the steam.

With Oklahoma leading, 7-0, late in the first period, K-State fans enjoyed their brightest moments of the day when the Wildcat line stopped the Sooners on the one-yard line and again on the one-foot line. The Sooners had the ball with three attempts to score from the two-yard line.

A stout forward wall, led by husky tackle John Stolte, dug in and halted three line plunges by the Sooners. K-State took over to start the second period on the one-yard line and were then forced to punt.

K-State had its offensive difficulties, though. The deepest they got into OU territory was in the third period when they reached Oklahoma's 36-yard line.



SOONER HALFBACK Dick Carpenter is about to be brought down by K-State's Billy Rich during the Oklahoma-K-State game Saturday. The Sooners won the game, 36-0, and appear to be on their way to another championship.

Rifle Meeting Set

The K-State Varsity and ROTC rifle teams will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the rifle range, located in the basement of the Military Science building.

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IM Grid Finalists Brace for Playoffs

After snow and cold weather forced postponement of the finals of the intramural football playoffs Thursday, the teams will meet this afternoon at 4:15 to decide the fraternity and independent champions.

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta will clash in the fraternity finals at the North-W field on the military drill area. Phi Delta Theta advanced to the finals with a 33-31 win over Kappa Sigma in the semi-finals, while Delta Tau Delta handed Beta Theta Pi a 42-36 defeat to earn a berth in the finals.

In the independent finals, the Rebels will square off with the Playboys. The game will be played on the southeast campus

field. The Rebels defeated A.S.C.E., 32-18, in the semi-finals to advance to the finals. The Playboys moved into the finals with a win over West Stadium, 34-19.

Last year's champions, Acacia of the fraternity division and House of Williams of the independent division, were eliminated in regular season play.

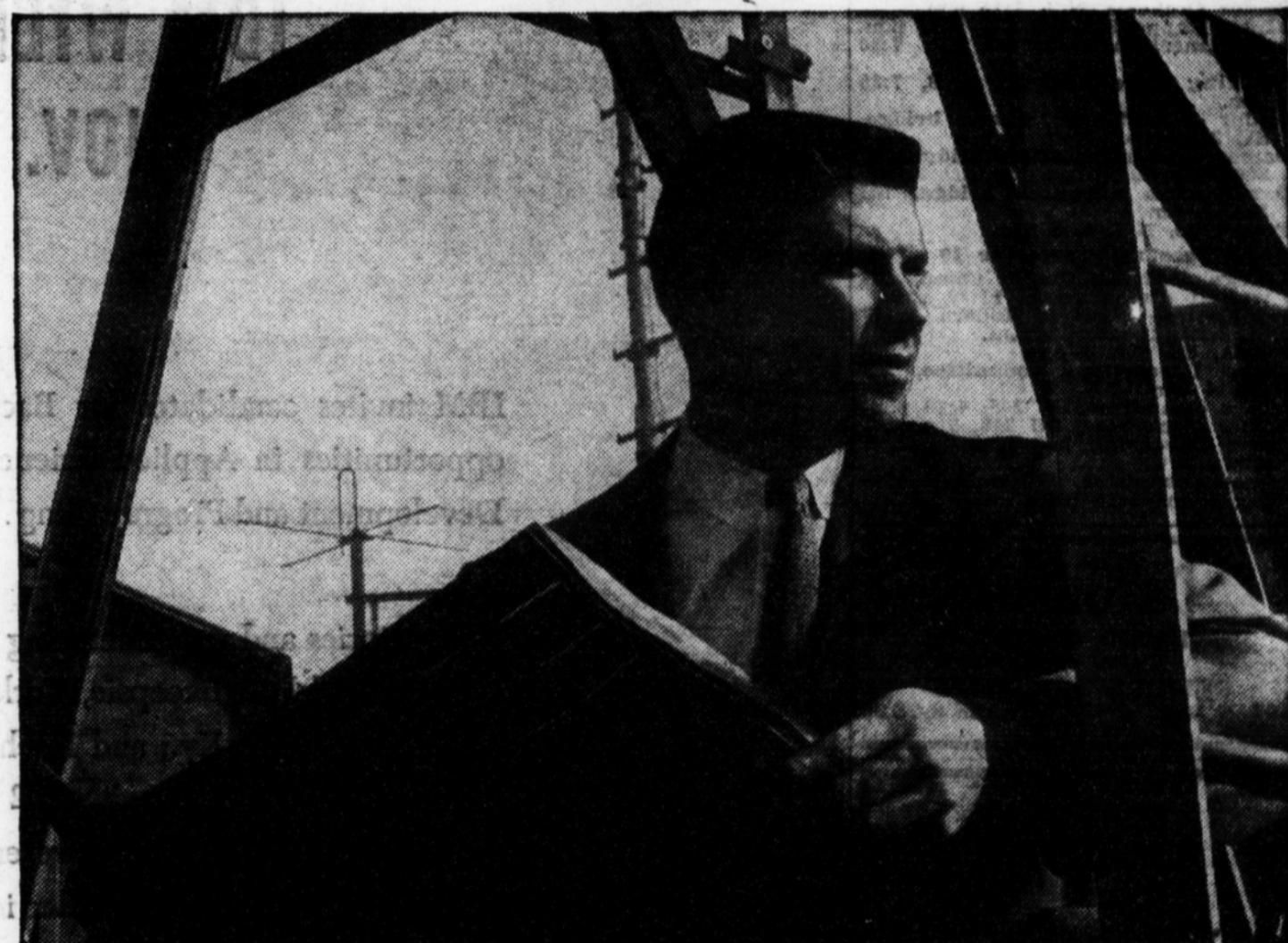


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• **Western Electric** manufacturing and supply unit

• **Long Lines Department of A.T.&T.** provides interstate Long Distance and overseas telephone service

• **Sandia Corporation** applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons

* Bell System representatives will be on campus November 9 and 10. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.



ACEJ Accrediting Committee Plans Campus Visit

A four-man accrediting committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism will be on the K-State campus November 16 and 17.

The committee will review accredited curriculums in technical journalism, in home economics-journalism and in agricultural journalism.

According to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the K-State Department of Technical Journalism, the

members of the accreditation team will be John E. Stempel, University of Indiana, chairman, Bryant E. Kearn, University of Wisconsin; E. W. Johnson, editor and publisher of the Chanute Tribune; and Baskett Mosse, Northwestern university, executive secretary of the ACEJ.

Accredited curriculums are reviewed every five years. K-State is one of only six schools with an accredited curriculum in home

economics-journalism, and one of only four with an accredited curriculum in ag journalism.

Registrar's Association

E. M. Gerritz, director of Admissions and Registrar, and Robert Anderson of the same office, are attending the annual meeting of the Big Eight Registrar's association at Boulder, Colo., today and tomorrow.

They are accompanied by Theodore Dodge of the Budget office, Dan Beatty, business manager and Ralph Perry of the Comptroller's office.

K-State Poet

A collection of poems by Bruce Cutler of the K-State English department has been selected by the University of Nebraska Press to initiate a new "First Book Poetry Series" planned by the Nebraska school.

Entitled "The Year of the Green Wave," the volume of poetry will be published in early spring. Cutler's manuscript was selected from works submitted by writers throughout the U.S. The

series will be edited by Karl Shapiro, noted poet.

The K-State English instructor has written his poetry out of experiences he had working in a co-operative community in central America and as a Fulbright scholar in Italy.

Ranging in subject matter from the Battle of the Marianas to a drop of water, the poetry also varies in form, from sonnets to unrhymed verse.

Cutler has been writing fiction and poetry for the past ten years. He has another volume of poetry completed, "The Language of Yes," which is as yet unpublished.

Violation Is Upheld By Appeals Board

An appeal by Dennis Rosenzweig, PrV Fr, was denied at the Traffic Appeals board meeting last Thursday. Rosenzweig was given a ticket because he had no parking permit on the rear window.

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CALENDAR

Monday, November 9
Faculty-Minister's breakfast, SU walnut dining room, 8 a.m. Nyaradi assembly, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour after assembly, SU main lounge, 10:30 a.m. Architecture department luncheon, SU 201-202, noon. Student Activities board, SU 205, 3 p.m. Chimes, SU 206, 4 p.m. Dance committee meeting, SU 203, 4 p.m. Dance committee party, SU 207, 4:30 p.m. International Relations board, SU third floor, 5 p.m. Tours committee, SU 208, 5 p.m. Baptist Student Union, SU 204, 5 p.m. Political Science club, SU walnut dining room, 6 p.m. AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m. Naval Electronics Reserve unit, OBB 105, 7 p.m. Alpha Zeta smoker, SU ballroom A, 7 p.m. Dance instruction, SU main ballroom, 7 p.m. Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 205, 7:30 p.m. Arab-American club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS 11, A, B, 7:30 p.m. Senior Veterinary wives bridge, SU 204, 8 p.m. Dames club intermediate bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m. Dames club advanced bridge, SU 203, 8 p.m. Frog club, N 2, 4, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10
College Federal Credit union, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m. Art Movie—"What Is Modern Art?" SU Little theater, 3 p.m. YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m. Dance Decorations committee, SU 203, 4 p.m. Games committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m. Movies committee, SU 208, 5 p.m. Union Governing board, SU 202, 5 p.m. Games committee, SU- walnut dining room, 5:15 p.m.

La Sertoma dinner, SU ballroom A, 6 p.m. Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m. K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 207, 7 p.m. Ag Economics club, WA 329, 7 p.m. Klod and Kernel, WA 244, 7 p.m. Dairy club, WA 137, 7 p.m. Arts and Sciences Council, SU 203, 7 p.m. Endowment association, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m. Social Coordinating Council, SU third floor, 7:30 p.m. Chaparajos, J 15, 7:30 p.m. Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Iota, SU 204, 7:30 p.m. Dames club beginning bridge, SU dive, 8 p.m.

IBM WILL INTERVIEW NOV. 16 & 17.

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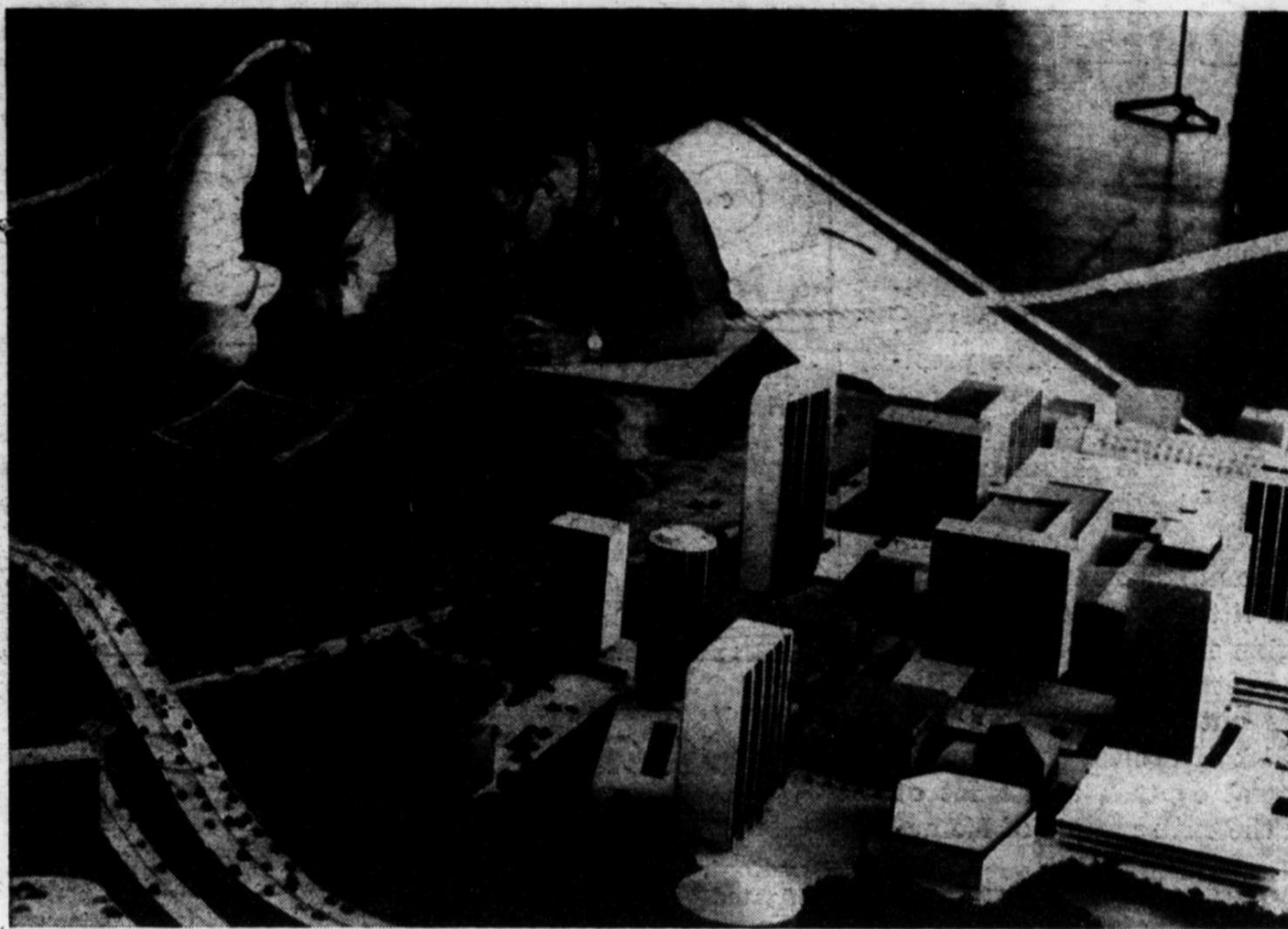


Photo by Fred Beeler

APPLYING THE FINISHING touches to the model of Manhattan, on display in the Student Union, are from left: Scott Turner, Ar 04, and Gale Mauk, Ar 05. The display is a special feature of the sixth Kansas Planning conference which will convene in the Union Thursday.

Hubert Humphrey May Speak Here

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is scheduled to be a speaker on the K-State campus November 19 in conjunction with a convention of the Kansas Farmers Union.

The Democratic Senator's speech will be in an open meeting at 3 p.m. in the Animal Industries building. A. L. Hellebust, secretary-treasurer of the

Kansas Farmers Union, announced that all students, faculty and other University personnel are invited to the speech.

The Farmers Union conference will be November 19 and 20, with sessions beginning after registration in Umberger hall. Hellebust explained that University personnel may also attend any other meeting that interests them.

Immediately following Senator Humphrey's address he will be escorted to the Union west ballroom, where the press, radio and television will have an opportunity to interview him.

At 10:30 a.m. Thursday the convention will hear an invocation by the Rev. Carl Kramer, director of Catholic student activities at K-State.

Pres. James A. McCain will speak before the convention at 2 p.m. Following McCain's speech will be music by the Varsity glee club under the direction of Morris Hayes, and the speech by Humphrey.

At 4 p.m. the convention delegates will take a tour of the campus. That evening a convention party will take place in the Union grand ballroom.

Dr. Peairs Wilson, director of the School of Agriculture, will speak before the convention Friday at 10:45 a.m. Leslie C. Roenigk, director of the Member Relations division of the Consumer Cooperative association will follow Wilson.

SAB Places KS Groups On Probation

Student Activities board has placed 16 campus organizations on probation for failure to turn in organizational reports. These organizations cannot use any university facilities or receive social permits from the Activities Board until the reports are filed.

The organizations placed on probation this year are the Kansas State Conservation club, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Institute of Physics, Latter Day Saints, Liahona Fellowship, United Student Fellowship, Orchesis, Chaparajos club, Veteran's Organization, Whi-Purs, Philosophy club.

Home Ec Retailing club, Home Economics-Nursing club, Poultry Science club, American Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and the American Society of Radio Engineers.

Ten organizations will have hearings before the Board this year to determine whether they should be recognized as campus activities. They are Chi Epsilon; Arab-American club, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Steel Ring, Collegiate FFA, American Society of Military Engineers, Psychology club, Alpha Iota, American Nuclear Society and Veteran's Organization.

German beer steins, Swiss hand-embroidered felt suspenders, Venetian beads, Japanese silk-screen printed stationery, Belgian linens and Indian saris have been unpacked along with many other items from the consignments for the YWCA Y-Mart, and are now being prepared for the sale Thursday.

"Our annual Y-Mart, featuring merchandise from foreign countries, not only attracts students but people from surrounding towns. This sale is an excellent place to find unusual Christmas gifts at a wide range of prices," commented Mrs. Joe

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 10, 1959 NUMBER 39

Kansas State Collegian

Irish Scholar To Speak About Gypsies, Theater

A vagabond at heart but a noted scholar in the field of literature and theatre is Dr. Walter Starkie, visiting professor at the University of Kansas from Ireland, who will be on the K-State campus this Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Starkie's appearance here is under the auspices of the Endowment Association of KSU as part of the Guest Scholar program of the graduate school.

Starkie is one of the most interesting, versatile, and paradoxical of Irishmen. Among other things he studied the violin for the concert stage and

has roamed through Europe with the Gypsies.

Author of many books—"The Dukes of Alba," "The Road of Saint James," and "The History of Spanish Music"—Dr. Starkie has also translated numerous Spanish classics. Cervantes' "Don Quixote" is his most recent translation.

The Abbey Theatre Movement is another of Dr. Starkie's interests. For 20 years he was one of the directors together with W. B. Yeates, Lady Gregory and Lennox Robinson.

Dr. Starkie's schedule for Thursday and Friday includes a lecture in the Chapel auditorium at 4 p.m. Thursday on "The Gypsies of Many Lands and Their Music," complete with violin music and tape recordings.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the little theater he will give an illustrated lecture on "The Wanderings of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza."

Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. students and faculty will have an opportunity for an informal visit with Dr. Starkie in the Modern Language office, J-14.

Friday at 11 a.m. in J-225 there will be a seminar on "Spain's Greatest Prime Minister—Cardinal Ximenez de Cisneros," and Friday at 2 p.m. a seminar for the students in the honors program of the School of Arts and Sciences on "The Modern Spanish Theatre."

Starkie was formerly associated with the University of Dublin and was Director of the British Institute in Madrid, Spain for a number of years.

The versatile Irishman has been in the United States on several occasions. He has

served as a visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

Since his retirement, Dr. Starkie has been visiting professor for three years at the universities of Texas and New York and is now at Kansas university.

While at K-State Starkie will also consult with students and staff members interested in his fields of study.

A&S Council To Prepare For Saturday

Several problems will be ironed out at the meeting of the Arts and Sciences Council this evening in the walnut dining room at 7 p.m., in preparation for the annual Arts and Sciences Day Saturday.

Members will discuss the system of guides for the day and the method to be used in judging the departmental displays. Names of the three judges will be revealed, and each committee will review its plans in order to check all details, said chairman Ruth Glendening, BS Soph.

The Council hopes to undertake a new research project this year, Miss Glendening said. Members want to check the reservation lists against those actually attending over a period of years beginning Saturday, and determine how many high school students attending Arts and Sciences Day enroll at Kansas State university.

Annual Y-Mart Sells Foreign Merchandise

N. Wood, adviser of the University YWCA.

Examples of oriental merchandise that will be sold have been in the stateroom show case for the past week. European, Chinese and American articles are on display today.

Merchandise booths in the north ballroom of the Student Union and the food booth in the south main lounge of Seaton hall will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday.

The food booth in Seaton will feature pastries, bread, rolls, cakes and cookies home-baked by Manhattan women.

Profits from the sale will be used for the annual expenses of the YWCA.

Poor Coordination, Not Collegian 'Crowning' Contradiction Reason

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME the 1959 Homecoming queen has been crowned, despite contrary reports in the Collegian," said Max Bishop, president of Blue Key as he crowned Queen Judy Mai at the Homecoming ball Saturday night.

The Collegian in two stories previous to Homecoming weekend mentioned that the queen would be crowned at the halftime ceremonies of the K-State-Oklahoma football game, and in a headline last week said the queen would be crowned Tuesday noon when her identity was announced from the Union terrace. This was obviously to what Bishop was referring.

THE FAULT for this mixup could be blamed on the Collegian—but only because it did not act in a capacity that is obviously lacking in the present system of Homecoming activities—that of a central overseer and coordinator.

In a master calendar in the Union main lobby entitled, "Homecoming 1959," the following appeared: "Tuesday, November 3—Crowning of 1959 Homecoming queen—

12:40, Union balcony terrace." This sign was a handy guide to Homecoming activities—put up and sponsored by Blue Key, and incorrect by a admission of the president of Blue Key.

AS FAR as the other error goes, the information concerning the Homecoming queen's crowning at the halftime of the football game was volunteered by the chairman of the Homecoming committee.

With perhaps a little more work on the part of the Collegian staff, the entire mixup might have been straightened out. But this again points out what we said last week—there is a lot of useless overlapping of duties, no central control, and a lot of wasted motion in the entire affair of Homecoming activities.

IF, AS IS BEING CONSIDERED, the Homecoming committee does take over complete control of Homecoming activities next year, organizations such as Blue Key may not have to waste their time with a half-thought-out, half organized job of Homecoming activities.—don veraska

World News

Nation's Cranberry Industry To Answer Claims That Crop Contaminated with Cancer-Producer

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

New York — The American housewife today awaited the industry's answer to government claims that part of the nation's cranberry crop was contaminated with a possible cancer-producing agent.

The problem of whether to eliminate cranberries from the traditional Thanksgiving repast arose yesterday when Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming warned that a chemical weed killer used by some cranberry growers had caused cancer in rats.

Flemming said it was not yet known whether the substance would cause cancer in humans but cautioned housewives to be "on the safe side" and refrain from buying the berries—fresh, frozen or canned.

The industry immediately accused the government of making an inflammatory statement and headline hunting. Carleton I. Pickett, the executive director of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau

Federation, sent a telegram to President Eisenhower stating that Flemming "ought to be fired."

Ambrose E. Stevens, executive vice president and general manager of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., which represents about 75 per cent of the nation's growers, said he would have a news conference to answer the government's claims and assure housewives there is no danger in using present supplies of cranberries.

India Nears Showdown

New Delhi events continued to transpire in India this week which Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru sincerely wished he could ignore.

One is his birthday, occurring November 14.

The other is the continued presence of Red Chinese troops on soil claimed by India, and their obvious determination to remain there.

Nehru is 70 years old this week, a fact he would like the

Indian people to overlook. It is not a happy time because it finds him embroiled in a bitter dispute with Red China which involves the crumbling of the very cornerstone upon which his foreign policy has been based.

That policy since 1954 has been based on the five principles of co-existence which he and Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai worked out at the same time Nehru recognized Communist rule over Tibet.

The policy continued in effect until this year when the Red Chinese forcefully confirmed suspicions that they were looking beyond Tibet and into India's northeast territory, Bhutan, Sikkim and the Ladakh section of Kashmir.

Army Fires Strongarm

Washington — A five stage Army research rocket dubbed "The Strongarm" was successfully fired 1,050 miles into the upper atmosphere today, the highest ever recorded for the launching station at Wallops Island, Va.

The vehicle was launched by the Army in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to measure electron densities. The Army said the data would be valuable in the intercontinental ballistic missile and anti-missile programs.

It was fired at 7 a.m. and finally plunged into the Atlantic ocean about 800 miles away from the NASA launching pad about 20 minutes later. The rocket was designed to reach a speed of 17,000 feet a second at burnout.

Scientists from the Army ballistic research laboratories at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., aided by a University of Michigan team, used an Army Honest John Rocket, two Nike-Ajax boosters, a modified Recruit and a scaled down Sergeant to ram the nose cone into the upper atmosphere.

Cuba Shuns U.S. Note

Havana — The future of Cuban-American relations will depend largely on Premier Fidel Castro's reply to new U.S. protests against "malicious" attacks on the United States, informed sources said today.

Cuban officials withheld im-



Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Brantford, Ont.—Police today investigated complaints that someone was putting slugs in a soft drink machine at the police station.

Washington—Arthur J. Goldberg, chief counsel of the United Steelworkers union, ate at a Chinese restaurant Saturday aft-

er the Supreme Court rejected his challenge of a Taft-Hartley back-to-work injunction.

Inside his fortune cookie was this advice: "Govern yourself accordingly."

London—John W. Glenister, 45, was fined \$54.16 yesterday after a busy day in which he attended his father's funeral, visited his hospitalized wife, attended his son's wedding reception, stopped off at a pub and was arrested for drunken driving.

Minneapolis—Bus drivers in St. Paul and Minneapolis walked off their jobs yesterday, but an expected traffic snarl failed to materialize.

St. Paul police said downtown traffic actually moved better because there were no buses around "to clog things up."

London—Police reported last night that a Soho district female nightclub charmer finally came around to the station to retrieve the Python she had left in a taxicab.

Over the Ivy Line

C.O.W. Needs Head

To Steer Group at IU

By Margaret Cooper

"IU'S COW NEEDS STEER (ING)" was a headline in the Indiana Daily Student. The cow club at Indiana university is the Committee on World Students—COWS. The club needs applicants for steering committee chairman and committee members. How's that for a bovine booster!

THERE IS A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION of T.G.I.F. for the good of the college student, reports the Dakota Student. The local chapter at the University of North Dakota has a membership fee of \$1 entitling students to a membership card and a wall certificate. What do the members do? Who knows—maybe they have prayer meetings!

A LONESOME STUDENT at Oregon State college has a romantic voice but still no date. A telephone conversation with his favorite coed was printed in the Oregon State Barometer—

"Hello! This is Bob. What are you doing Friday night?"

"I've got a date."

"How about Saturday?"

"I've got a date Saturday, too."

"Then I'm just wasting my time talking to you, aren't I?"

"Oh no. I like to hear the sound of your voice."

Was he impressed? Not very!

A REPORTER for the Oklahoma Daily believes that 8 o'clock classes on cold winter mornings are "beyond the call of duty." He says that his room may not be cold, but he did catch his roommate storing frozen foods in his closet. "Now that winter is here, can early morning cuts be far behind?"

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily, except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50



Phi Delt, Rebels Win Titles

Phi Delta Theta captured the fraternity football title and the Rebels won the independent crown yesterday to wind up this year's intramural touch football season. The Phi Delt's defeated Delta Tau Delta, 32-26, while the Rebels downed the Playboys, 45-6.

Dick Hoyt went high in the air to grab a touchdown pass on the last play of the game to provide the winning margin for the Phi Delt's. The game was tied at 26-all with the clock closing in on the victors. They had the ball on the Delt's eight-yard line with a fourth-down situation facing them when Hoyt made the catch.

Clarence Norris scored two touchdowns for the Phi Delt's while Ken Jones and Dee Woodward added solo counters. For the Delt's, Dave Rehfeld scored two TD's and Richard Jennings and Jim Guthrie tallied once each.

The Delt's had a 12-6 lead at halftime, but they failed to score in the third period while the Phi Delt's came up with 14 points. Ron Holeman and Tom Dunn directed the victor's scoring attack.

In the independent finals, the Rebels had little trouble in winning the intramural title. The victors scored two touchdowns in the last three periods to clinch the win.

Center Leon Smith accounted for two of the touchdowns while Jerry McKee, Al Thaemert, Ken Nakari, Leo Gardner and Jon Brake scored the other TD's. Robert Woods scored the Playboys' only counter.

The Rebels were never contested after taking a 7-0 lead at the close of the first quarter. McKee and Nakari paved the way for the Reb's from their tailback slots.

Members of the Rebels in-

cluded Nakari, McKee, Smith, Jerry Hinkle, George Callison, Brake, Thaemert, Bob Dittoe and Dan Kershaw.

Members of the Phi Delta

Theta team included Bill Taylor, Norris, Holeman, Dunn, Dave Nielson, Joe Davis, Jones, Phil Barger, Woodward, Hoyt, Rick German and Stewart Leonhart.

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McCleur Receives Award Of \$2,000 from Contractors

Robert Raymond McCleur, CE Fr., is the fourth student to be awarded a \$2,000 four-year scholarship offered by the Kansas Contractors association for K-State civil engineering students.

The Contractors' scholarship, which pays \$500 a year, is awarded each fall to a freshman and is renewable for four years of college, explains M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Dairy Club

The K.S.U. Dairy club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the reading room in Waters hall.

YWCA

YWCA meeting, "You and Your Vocation" by Chet Peters, has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. today at SU 206, announced Susan Hamlin, YWCA publicity chairman.

Alpha Phi Omega

Sid North of Kansas City, Mo., national executive secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, will be present

at the meeting of the national scouting fraternity in the Student Union 207 tonight at 7.

Art Movie

The fifth in a series of art movies, "What Is Modern Art?" will be shown this afternoon at 3 in the Union little theater.

Sponsored by the Art Lounge committee of the Union, the movie is a dialogue between an artist and a "doubting Thomas," says John Cowan, Art Jr., chairman of the committee.

The artist introduces the young lady to examples of modern art and explains the motivation that lie behind some of the perplexing techniques developed by the creators," Cowan said.

The final movie in the series will be shown next Tuesday.

FFA

The Collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 of Seaton hall.

Officers to be installed are Larry Johnson, AEd Jr., presi-

dent; Jerry Garden, AEd Soph, vice-president; Gary Harmon, Agr Jr., secretary; Ronald Ibbetson, DH Soph, treasurer; George Huitt, PEM Soph, reporter; Gary Eilrich, AEd Soph, sentinel; Darrell Kleeman, AE Soph, parliamentarian.

Newman Club

Dr. Stanley Wearden, assistant professor of mathematics, and Dr. Anthony Gawienowski, assistant professor of chemistry, will conduct a seminar on "Science and Technology" at the Catholic Student Center tonight at 7. This seminar continues a lecture series on the subject of "God-Man-and Materialism."

Students Will Discuss Progress of Socialism

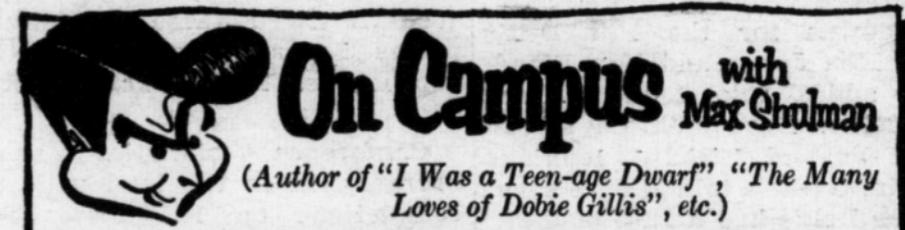
The first in a series of discussions on "What's going on in the world" will begin today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union art lounge. There will be one discussion session a week, on either Tuesday or Thursday, according to Becky McMahon, Sp Soph, chairman of the Coffee Hours committee.

The topic for today's discussion will be "How Fast Is Socialism Creeping?" A panel of four students will lead the discussion.

"The purpose of the coffee

hour discussion groups is to stimulate intellectual thought on the K-State campus," said Miss McMahon. "They will prove that the Union has a purpose as an educational institution.

Dan Hahn, Sp Gr., will moderate the panel discussion. Professor Louis Douglas will be present this afternoon. All students are urged to attend this intellectual series.



DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof. Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales* I'm a dead duck . . . Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after lunch. I dig those better makin's the most! . . . Played bridge with sorors in afternoon. When game was over, my partner stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid . . . Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after dinner. What filter! What flavor! What pack or box! . . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated . . . Smoked more Marlboros. *Quelle joie!* . . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro. Still surly. Offered skin graft. No help . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe—24 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales!* . . . Afternoon date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to consult me about love trouble he's having with his girl Nymphet Calloway. I assured him things would get better. Ralph said he certainly hopes so because last four times he called on Nymphet, she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him . . . Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Saves loads of time . . . Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three . . . Quiz in American history. If Millard Fillmore didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement—Nymphet Calloway announced her engagement to Ralph Feldspar. While sorors flocked around to congratulate Nymphet, I ate everybody's side meat . . . Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! . . . And so to bed.



FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales* . . . How very odd! . . . Lunch at the house—bread hash . . . Marlboro after lunch. Great smoke. Must send valentine to manufacturers . . . Spent entire afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is tall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells a girl where he's going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, a dance, or a toboggan slide . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what! . . . Would have taken first prize easily if I hadn't pulled up lame in the last furlong . . . And so to bed.

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Yes, the college life is a busy one and you may be having trouble choosing the cigarette that's right for you. Here's a handy guide: For filter plus flavor—Marlboro. For flavor without filter—Philip Morris. For filter plus flavor plus coolness—Alpine . . . All made by the sponsors of this column.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 10
College Federal Credit union, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Art Movie—"What is Modern Art?" 3 p.m., SU little theater
YWCA, 4 p.m., SU 206
Dance Decorations committee, 4 p.m., SU 203
Games committee, 4:30 p.m., SU 205
Movies committee, 5 p.m., SU 208
Union Governing board, 5 p.m., SU 202
Games committee, 5:15 p.m., SU walnut dining room
La Sertoma dinner, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
Student Council, 7 p.m., SU 208
Veteran's organization, 7 p.m., SU 206
K-State Sports Car club, 7 p.m., SU 205
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SU 207
Ag Economics club, 7 p.m., WA 329
Klod and Kernel, 7 p.m., WA 244
Dairy club, 7 p.m., WA 137
Arts and Sciences council, 7 p.m., SU 203
Endowment association, 7:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Social Coordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU 3rd floor
Chaparajos, 7:30 p.m., J15
Junior Orchesis, 7:30 p.m., N1
Alpha Iota, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
Dames Club beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU Dive
Wednesday, November 11
Blue Key luncheon, 12 noon, SU 201 and 202
Economics and Sociology departments lunch, 12 noon, SU 208
Architecture Slide lecture, 2 p.m., SU little theater

Jazz committee, 3 p.m., SU 203
Canterbury association, 3 p.m., SU 205
Procter and Gamble Dist. Company, 4 p.m., SU 201 and 202
Gamma Sigma Delta, 5:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Gamma Phi Beta Founders day, 5:30 p.m., House
Cosmopolitan club, 6 p.m., SU walnut dining room
AFROTC Rifle team, 7 p.m., MS 8
Dames club general meeting, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
General Chemistry lecture exam, 7:30 p.m., W101, 115, WA 231
KSDB-FM Dive show, 8 p.m., SU Dive
Artist Series—Jerome Hines, 8:15 p.m., University auditorium

YWCA Y-Mart

(Gift Merchandise)

November 12
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

STUDENT UNION
NORTH BALLROOM

Food Booth—South Main
Lobby, Seaton Hall

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 11, 1959 NUMBER 40

Voting Is Tomorrow, Friday For K-State Coeds' FMOC

Kansas State coeds will vote tomorrow and Friday for their Favorite Man on Campus candidates. Election booths will be set up in Justin Hall and the main lobby of the Union from

Heads of MPC Pick 'Bovinian' As Party Title

Bovinian was the name decided on for the party in Mock Political convention April 5, 6 and 7 at a meeting of the National committee last evening at 7:30.

Committee chairmen were confirmed by the vote of the National committee. They are Doris Miller, TJ Jr, Publicity; Joan Faulconer, TJ Soph, Rallies, Ideas and Promotion; Mary Bulota, Ar Gr, Public Relations; Bob Worley, FT Soph, Speakers' Nomination; Allen Keeler, MTc Sr, Candidate Clubs; Terry Bullock, PrL Jr, Resolution and Platform; Janice Goertz, Fr, Physical Arrangements; Ruth Hanson, EEd Jr, Music; Richard Evers, PEM Sr, Convention Procedure.

Martha Steps, TJ Jr, Program; Nick Hudelson, AE Sr, Sergeant-at-Arms and Credential; Rae Rankin, His Jr, Historian.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Barbara David, chairman of the Snowball dance.

The coeds must show their activity cards before voting, Miss David said.

The winning candidate will be crowned FMOC at the annual Snowball dance Saturday in the Union main ballroom, by Kathy Bryan, DIM Sr, president of the Home Economics council. The Five Guys from Emporia will play at the semi-formal dance.

Tickets selling at \$1.50 a couple will be available at the voting booths, or may be purchased at the door Saturday evening. Ticket sales began Tuesday in the dorms and sororities.

Sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, the FMOC contest began following World War II after enlistments and the draft had caused a man shortage on the campus. A Handsome Man on Campus contest in 1945 was the forerunner of the present FMOC competition. Coeds entered their beaus' pictures and paid a 10 cent fee.

John Aiken, a veterinary medicine major representing Farm House fraternity, was the first FMOC. At that time, the candidates were introduced to coeds only a few hours before the dance. Each fraternity and organized house was allotted five minutes to present a skit.

As more and more men entered the contest, the practice of giving

skits during the dinner hour at sororities and dorms was adopted.

At first, only girls buying tickets to the dance could vote, but the right was extended to all girls at K-State three years ago.

All of the 23 candidates, except the candidate of Tau Kappa Epsilon, presented skits last week to sororities and the dormitories, promoting their candidates. The skits were given during dinner hours, and ranged from short dramas to musicals.

Candidates of the Integrity and United Staters parties for senior class offices have been approved by Student Council.

Integrity candidates are Lyle Clum, EE, president; Jim Lisher, Ec, vice president; Barbara Huff, Gvt, treasurer; and Joanne Taylor, EEd, secretary.

Candidates for the United Staters party are Sonny Ballard, EE, president; Bud Annan, BA, vice president; Linda Merritt, EEd, secretary; and Lynn Martin, EEd, treasurer.

Polls will be open next Wednesday and Thursday.

Ballard is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, and is on the varsity basketball team.

Annan is the 1960 Y-Orpheum producer, 1959 Homecoming chairman, and is a member of Arts and Sciences council and Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business administration honorary.

Merritt's activities include membership in Student Council; Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Alpha

Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary.

Martin is now president of Mortar Board; formerly on Student Council, vice president of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech therapy honorary; and Chimes, junior women's honorary.

Clum has served as Student Council vice chairman; Union Program council vice chairman; and chairman of the Union Personnel and Research committee.

Lisher is vice president of Interfraternity Council; public relations chairman of Student Council, member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Scabbard and Blade.

Miss Taylor has been active in Student Council as recording secretary and office manager, was a member of Union Program council for two years, AWS Orientation chairman, 1958 Parent's Day committee chairman, Mortar Board secretary and a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Miss Huff is currently a member of Student Council, Union Governing board, Young Republicans and Leadership Training School Executive committee.

Jerome Hines Opens Artist Series With Compositions by the Masters

Compositions by Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Chopin and Beethoven will highlight the Jerome Hines recital in the University auditorium tonight at 8. Hines' concert will be the first presentation of the Manhattan Artist Series this season.

Hines is the first renowned basso that the United States has produced and the first American to undertake the role of "Boris Godounov" and to star in Boito's "Mefistofele." He is currently celebrating his fourteenth anniversary as a member of the

New York Metropolitan Opera.

In tonight's recital Hines will sing "Largo," from Xerxes and "What Land Is This," from Hercules, by Handel; Mozart's "All You Lovely Women," from Così fan tutte, "Within These Holy Portals," from The Magic Flute and "Madamina," from Don Giovanni; "Wohin," "Der Doppelganger" and "Der Erlkönig" by Schubert; "Occhietti Amati" by Andrea Falconieri; "Lasciatevi morire" by Monteverdi; "L'Invitation au Voyage" by Duparc; "Le Tambour-major," from Le Caid by Thomas; "Song of the Flea" by Beethoven; "Brother Will, Brother John" by Sacco; "Go Down, Moses" and "Loneliness" by Hines.

Emil Danenberg at the piano will play "Fantasia in C major" by Haydn, "The Maiden and the Nightingale" by Granados and "Bacarolle, Opus 60" by Chopin.

The other Artist Series offerings this year will be The Roger Wagner Chorale January 10,

Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia February 5 and The Dallas Symphony Orchestra March 4.

In the past two seasons Hines has appeared at the Bayreuth Festival in Germany as Gurnemanz and as King Mark in "Tristan." The basso also starred at La Scala in Milan, Italy, last season in the title role of that famed opera house's production of Handel's "Hercules."

Most famous for his mocking Mephistopheles in "Faust," he has written an opera, "I Am the Way," on the life of Christ and has often produced the work and played its leading role in Salvation Army centers and churches in New York's slum neighborhoods.

Early in 1948 Hines created the role of Swallow in the Met's premiere of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes." In 1949 he received the first Cornelius Bliss scholarship, which is awarded annually to members of the Metropolitan Opera.

Best A&S Display Will Win Trophy

Setting a precedent this year, the Arts and Sciences Council will award an 8 x 10 inch plaque to the department with the best display exhibited during Arts and Sciences Day Saturday.

In the past, no sort of recognition has been given for the work of the departments, according to Charles Moore, Gen Soph, chairman of the trophy committee. "We felt that by stimulating competition the students would be more interested in setting up a good display," Moore explained.

Members of the Council will also guide morning and afternoon tours through Eisenhower, Anderson, Nichols, Fairchild, Willard and Seaton halls, said Tausca McClintock, BAA Soph. Each member was assigned one of the buildings at the Council's regular meeting last night in the Union.

Approximately 1,000 high school students and their teachers are expected to attend, Miss

McClintock said. "We had previously considered letting the students wander through the buildings at will," she explained, "but with that large a group, we'll have to have guides to cut down on confusion."

About 125 reservations for the noon buffet luncheon have been made so far, Miss Marjorie Adams, adviser, told the Council. "Many more last minute replies are expected today and tomorrow," she said. She estimated that between one-half to two-thirds of the students will attend the luncheon.

Most of the 23 departments participating will set up their displays Friday evening, Miss Adams said. Each department has been allotted \$10 from Council funds for their display, which will be judged during the day. The winning display will be announced at the closing meeting by Judy Tyler, EEd Jr, president of the council.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

ARRANGING THE PRODUCTS for tomorrow's Y-Mart sale are committee chairmen from left: Coleen Henson, EEd Sr; Nancy Thornton, SEd Jr; Jeanette Robson, HT Jr; and Nancy Nation, EEd Soph. The Y-Mart will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union, selling articles from all parts of the world.

Evaluation Necessary To Define SC Power

AFTER A ROUTINE two hours of Student Council meeting last night, Council finally got down to some business, and it was almost gratifying to hear the last fifteen minutes' discussion.

There was some talk at the meeting to the effect that Council hadn't accomplished too much all year, that its meetings were overly concerned with committee business and that it was overlooking many vital issues on campus.

An issue voiced by faculty adviser Dr. Chet Peters of the Placement Center was the possibility of an evaluation of the extent of Council's power. At the present, Student Council does not know what it can do and what it cannot do. An evaluation of the sort suggested by Dr. Peters would be a tremendously worthwhile thing—not only in itself, but for the purpose of setting boundaries of the territory Council should consider.

ANOTHER POINT brought out at the meeting was Student Body President Steve Douglas' comment that a major part of Council's power was that of a pressure group.

After an evaluation of Council's jurisdiction, this capacity for public pressure could be used to the advantage of the student body at K-State concerning matters that Council does not consider within its power.

For instance, pressure from Student Council might prove helpful in matters concerning Faculty Senate and the Administration—perhaps even in influencing higher-ups such as the Board of Regents.

STUDENT COUNCIL hit upon a good idea last night, and we don't want to see it dropped or even delayed. Unless Council knows what it can and cannot do, it cannot very well do anything. We'd like Council to have developed something concrete on this issue by next week's meeting.—don veraska

FDA Makes Rush Experiments To Determine Safe Cranberries

By UPI

Washington—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) conducted rush tests today to find out what part of the 1959 cranberry crop is safe for housewives to serve for Thanksgiving dinner.

The tests also will show whether any other crops contain traces of a cancer-producing chemical weed killer.

The FDA assigned 100 inspectors and about 60 chemists to determine the extent and manner the weed killer Aminotriazole had been used on cranberries and other crops in Washington, Oregon, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Michigan and New Jersey.

Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, warned consumers Mon-

day that part of the Washington and Oregon cranberry crops had been tainted with residues of the chemical, which causes thyroid cancer in rats.

The announcement jolted the cranberry industry less than three weeks before Thanksgiving. Major food chains halted sales of fresh and canned cranberries. Officials in several cities and states ordered cranberry quarantines.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson ordered his department to investigate and find out what it could do to help the hard-hit cranberry growers. He offered "the full resources of the department" to aid the producers.

Benson said he planned to eat cranberries with his Thanksgiving dinner.

The FDA investigation was



World News

Rockefeller Begins Tour Tonight To Test Pulse of Western Voters

Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

Washington—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is heading west tonight for his first major political foray to assess his chances of winning the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

His first stop will be in the presumably hostile territory of California, home state of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and one of two pivotal states getting much attention this week from prospective presidential candidates.

The other is Wisconsin, which

has a presidential primary law making it a political battleground in election years. Nixon, who now holds a commanding lead in public opinion polls over Rockefeller, and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), current pace setter among Democrats, both will be traveling in Wisconsin tomorrow.

Kennedy addresses the Wisconsin Democratic convention at Milwaukee Friday and another hopeful, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) follows him into the same forum Saturday.

Nixon speaks tomorrow night at a Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., dinner honoring Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wis.), with whom the Vice President served in the House.

Rockefeller's tour will take him into Oregon, Washington and Idaho as well as California.

Like all other aspirants in both parties, Rockefeller has not declared himself a candidate. But his recent activities have left no doubt that he is ready to take a preliminary reading on his chances of winning the GOP nomination.

Nixon has been climbing in public opinion polls since his trip to the Soviet Union last summer, apparently sharing the benefit which Republicans believe the "peace issue" is bringing them. A majority of the party pros, who dominate nominating conventions, apparently favors or leans toward Nixon.

Rockefeller has indicated that he favors a tougher approach toward Russia than the new Eisenhower administration line. He was reported ready to lay out his views on an assortment of issues as he did in a New York speech this week on the nation's economic future.

ditions in the broadcast industry."

The commission said this phase of the investigation would involve development of "more detailed and precise standards for the guidance of broadcasters in the exercise of their responsibility."

The agency will hire additional staff members and otherwise expedite the inquiry, which stemmed from the recent Congressional investigation of rigged quiz programs.

This is the fourth investigation of radio-TV practices. In addition to the Congressional hearings, which next will consider alleged bribes to disc jockeys, the Federal Trade Commission has started a crackdown on false and misleading commercials and the Justice department is looking into the legal questions involved in rigged quiz programs and other fraudulent practices.

Nehru To Make Demand

New Delhi—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru will demand that the Chinese Communists vacate border areas they occupy before he even will consent to talk with Premier Chou En-Lai, an authoritative source said today.

The source said Nehru was not prepared to accept Chou's suggestion that a buffer zone be established along the disputed India-Tibet-China border pending the outcome of negotiations.

Red troops occupy several outposts on Indian soil near the Himalayan border, notably Longju, in the rugged northeast frontier agency, and in the Ladakh province of the State of Jammu and Kashmir.

In the buffer zone suggested by Chou, Chinese troops would pull back 12.5 miles from the position they now occupy in Ladakh, but this would be to India's continuing disadvantage since the Chinese have penetrated 40 miles into Indian territory.

Chou suggested that India pull back troops that have allegedly crossed over into China, also 12.5 miles.

The source close to Nehru said the Prime Minister generally would hold out for Chinese re-acceptance of the historic 1914 McMahon line as the border, but that he might be willing to make "minor adjustments" to mollify the Reds.

FCC To Investigate TV

Washington—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) set in motion today a sweeping new investigation which could bring a crackdown on rigged TV quiz shows, offensive commercials and other broadcast practices "contrary to the public interest."

The commission will survey just what powers it has to police radio and TV programming. It said yesterday the inquiry might lead to proposals for new legislation by Congress.

The FCC also will take a hard new look at its policies to make sure they are "adequate in view of the changed and changing con-

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
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One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

Helsinki—A ski race between members of the Helsinki City Council and government officials was cancelled yesterday afternoon.

Too much snow, it was announced.

Carson City, Nev.—Advance signs of the season?

The State Prison Board has voted to pay prisoners \$15 a month for removing mistletoe from trees along the highway 50 right-of-way at Lake Tahoe.

Regents Decide Policies For Kansas Institutions

By JOAN FAULCONER

To set policy for the institutions under their control is the purpose of the Kansas Board of Regents. The nine members of the Board are appointed by the governor, with the consent of the Senate, to serve a term of four years.

At no time will any political party have more than five members. The party with the governor in office will have the majority of Regents.

The institutions for which the Board makes policy are Kansas State university, the University of Kansas, Fort Hays college, Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia, Kansas State College at Pittsburg, School for the Deaf at Olathe, and School for the Blind at Kansas City.

The third Friday of each month is the traditional time set aside for the meeting of the Regents. Meetings are in Topeka, but the men try to meet on the campus of each university and college every two years.

Being an outstanding citizen of

the community and having some standing in the state are two of the qualifications for being on the Board of Regents. The person should be interested in public service and public education.

Members of the Board of Regents are Whitley Austin of Salina, editor of the Salina Journal; Claude Bradney of Columbus, lawyer and Industrial Relations representative; George B. Collins of Wichita, lawyer and president of the Wichita Bar association;

Ray B. Evans of Kansas City, vice president and Kansas correspondent of the Trader National Bank of Kansas City; Charles B. Kincaid of Independence, businessman; Leon Roulier of Colby, lawyer and president of the Thomas County Bar association; Russell R. Rust of Topeka, district manager of National Life and Accident insurance;

Harry Valentine of Clay Center, publisher of the Clay Center

Dispatch and Clement B. Hall of Coffeyville, chairman of the Board of Regents and attorney for Montgomery county.

A study on the frequency of curriculum changes, based on the 1956 class of freshmen, has recently been completed by the Counseling Center. Of the 1,389 entering freshmen for whom complete data was available, 506 changed curriculum and 883 have not changed curriculum.

According to the Counseling

Center, the end of the freshman year is when most dropouts occur and the sophomore year is when most curriculum changes are made.

Freshman students rated slightly lower scholastically this year than did last year's entering freshmen. According to the Counseling Center, 78 per cent of this year's freshmen ranked in the upper one-half of their graduating class and 81 per cent of last year's entering freshmen were in the upper one-half of their graduating class.

The average freshman this year ranked in the upper 27 per cent of his class. One-fifth of all students rated in the upper 10 per cent while one-fifth were in the lower half of their class. This shows that as many came from the upper 10 per cent of their class as came from the lower 50 per cent.

Dr. Donald Hoyt, head of the Counseling Center, says there is no increase in freshman enrollment this year and no explanation why the scholastic averages are a bit lower.

Variety of Courses Offered Through Home Ec-Nursing

By MARIA PHILLIPS

Forty-three K-State coeds are combining Home Economics and Nursing in a curriculum that will bring them two degrees, one from KSU and the other from the KU School of Medicine. Fourteen more have completed their requirements at K-State and are now working toward their degree at KU.

Upon completion of a four year course, these students will be qualified to enter either the field of nursing or of general home economics.

Two academic years and two summer sessions at K-State are followed by 15 months additional training at the Medical school. The remaining nine months are spent in the KU Department of Nursing. The coeds will then receive a BS in Nursing from the KU School of Medicine and a BS in Home Economics from K-State.

The program offers work in the physical, biological, and social sciences; in communication, foods and nutrition, child development, and the humanities. This background provides a broad base on which to build a combined major, Dr. Hoeflin pointed out.

A variety of positions are open to the graduate with a BS in nursing. She may work in industry, hospitals, schools, homes or clinics. Missionary work or specialization in medical, surgical, pediatric and psychiatric nursing are

also among the careers from which she may choose.

A graduate with a BS in Home Economics may do promotional work in industry or in state agencies. Supermarkets are hiring home economists to answer customers' questions about family food supply. A state department of Maternal and Child Health will also employ a home economist-nurse.

KS Students Fascinated By City Planning Exhibit

By CHARLOTTE SOUTHERLAND

The elaborate city planning exhibit has caught the attention of many Union coffee-goers this week. The Department of Architecture and Allied Arts is sponsoring the exhibit as a special feature of the sixth annual planning conference Thursday.

The Department has two studies of the campus. The official faculty study is a model of the campus as it exists at present. The student study, which is on display in the Union, is used for experimentation. This model shows expansion

areas for new dormitories, the relocation of West Stadium, and a new campus golf center.

The campus model features a varsity baseball field, which would be located northwest of the Jardine terrace area.

Lagoon City, a hypothetical proposed residential addition to Manhattan, combines a water-way system along with a roadway. This combination of boating and auto transportation would serve a population of 1200-1600.

The student display will be in the Union through Friday.



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Counseling Center Studies Freshmen

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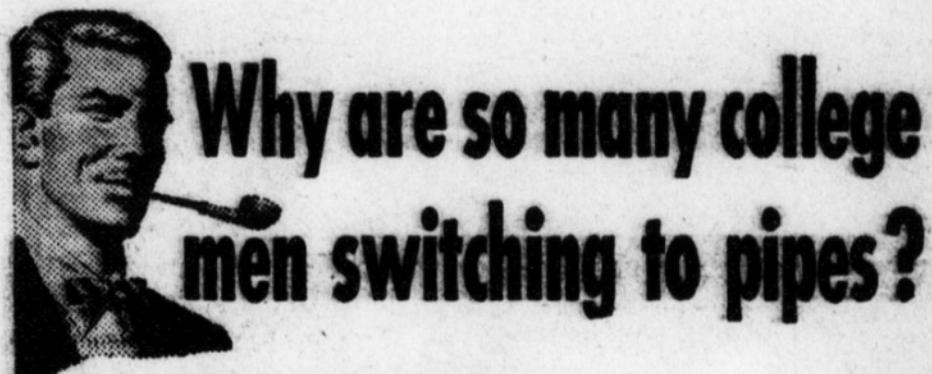
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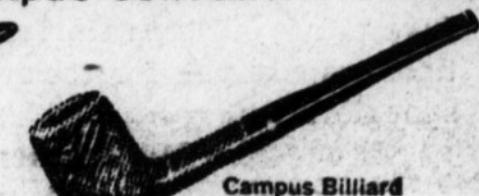


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Men Want To Know Unattached Sorority Girls

By JOAN FAULCONER

How many times have you heard the comment, "Everyone is going steady." Going steady is a dating custom that has been popular the last decade or so in the U.S. But on the K-State campus this trend is not doing quite so well.

Out of around 400 girls living in the sorority houses, 235 are not going steady, are not pinned or engaged. Only 31 are engaged, 54 girls have announced their pinnings, and 71 coeds are going steady.

Heading the list with the most girls engaged are the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Delta Delta Delta sorority with six each. Delta Delta Delta again has the biggest number of girls pinned with ten. Thirteen coeds are going steady at the Alpha Chi Omega house, making them first in this list. The sorority with the largest number of unattached women is Gamma Phi Beta with 38.

Alpha Chi Omega has 28 unattached young women. Six of the

girls are engaged, two have announced their pinning and 13 are going steady.

Wearing diamonds at the Chi Omega sorority are five engaged

coeds. Being pinned is not unpopular as six Chi O's wear a fraternity pin. Twenty-eight girls are free, and 11 are going steady.

In the Clovia sorority 14

girls are not going steady, engaged or pinned. There are two engaged girls and one girl going steady.

Alpha Xi Delta has more women attached than not. Only 18 girls are available. There are two coeds engaged, eight are pinned and 12 are going steady.

Twenty-four sorority girls of Delta Delta Delta are not attached. Of the ones hooked, six are engaged, 12 have passed chocolates to announce their pinning and ten are going steady.

Since the biggest majority of free women is in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority with 38, there are only two engaged girls, four pinned and six going steady.

Only one Kappa Delta is engaged. There are five girls that

are pinned and four are going steady. Unattached are 23 KD coeds.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority has 30 available coeds. There are two girls engaged, nine have been pinned and 13 are going steady.

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority have five girls that are engaged. Eight of the coeds have announced their pinnings and six are going steady. Thirty-two girls are unattached.

Dorm Dinners Display Good Table Etiquette

"What Shall I Do With My Olive Pit" was the title of Southeast hall's first etiquette dinner Thursday evening. Associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey; Naomi McGuire, director of food service; Miss Gladys Grace, and Mrs. Joyce Bishop, Southeast dorm directors, advised the girls during the meal on matters concerning proper etiquette. "Come Pick a Bone With Us," which will be next Thursday evening, and the Thanksgiving dinner, November 19, to which guests will be

invited, are also scheduled as etiquette dinners.

Guests of Delta Tau Delta fraternity were entertained at a buffet lunch before the Homecoming football game. A coffee hour followed the game.

Manhattan alumni were guests of Sigma Nu last Wednesday evening.

Terry Ashton, assistant executive secretary from Sigma Nu national offices in Lexington, Va., visited the K-State chapter this week. He also met with various campus administrative officers.

Phi Kappa Theta Sweetheart, Juanita Wille, EEd Soph, was a dinner guest at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

Members of the House Advisory board were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority recently. The Health committee, Panhellenic committee, Scholarship committee, and the Personnel committee were a few of the attending group representatives.

Sigma Nu entertained members, guests, and alumni at a buffet dinner before the game last Saturday and an informal open house afterwards.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to alumnae, friends, parents, and members of Alpha Chi Omega, at the chapter house Saturday after the game.

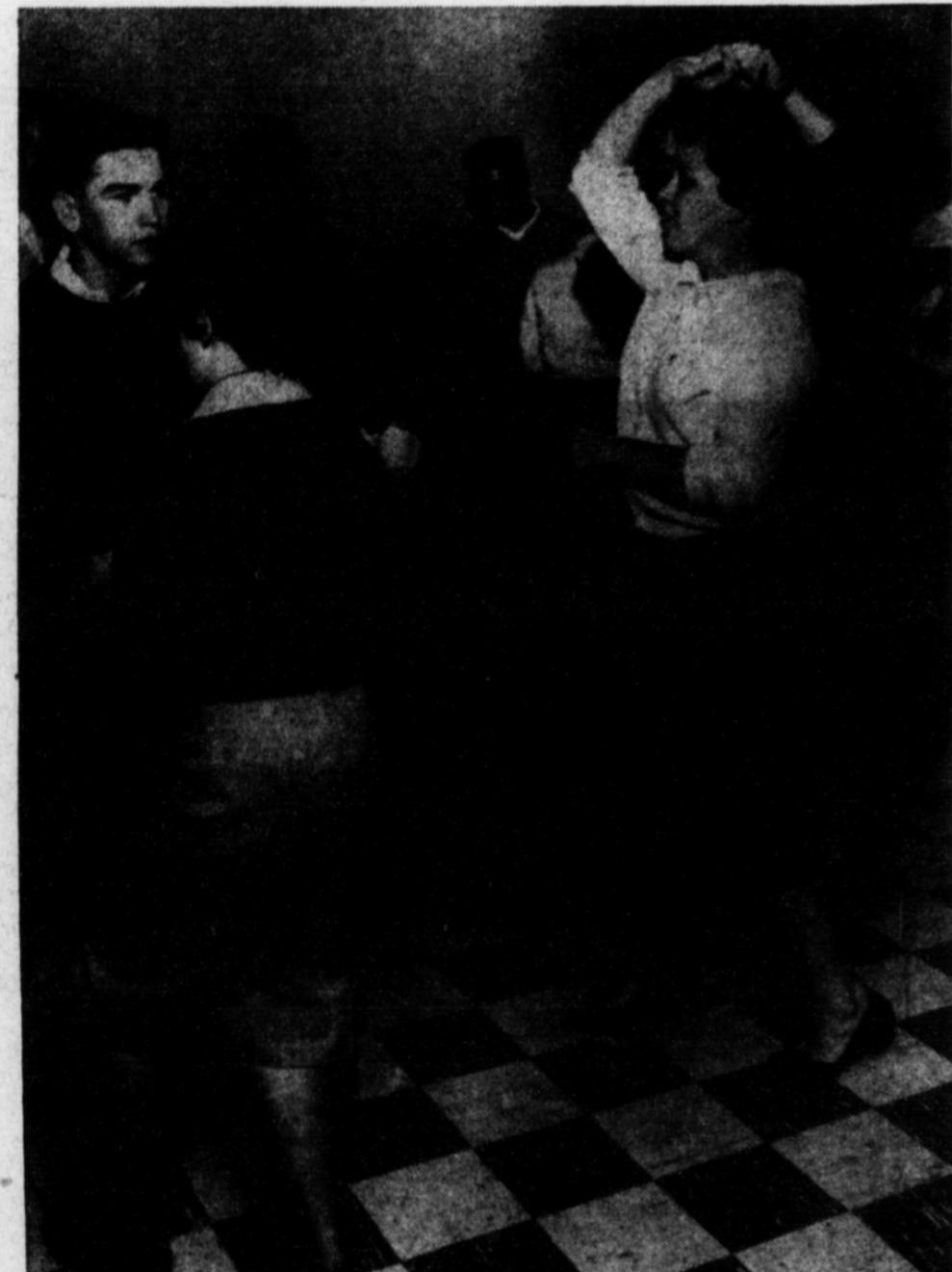


Photo by Dave Russell

AFTER DINNER DANCING was the order of the evening at an exchange function of the Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last night.

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ACROSS

- 1. Big laugh
- 5. It's very constricting
- 8. Berries in Bronx?
- 12. Repulsive type
- 13. Fall without the "F"
- 14. Sundry assortment
- 15. Make it dill-y and it's a Swedish—
- 17. Not a woman author
- 18. Nut who sounds buggy
- 19. Odd-balls are
- 21. Current expression
- 23. Start hunting.
- 24. His heroine made cigarettes (not Kools!)
- 26. Doggy frosh
- 29. Gw's companion
- 30. Pitta's fore-runner
- 31. Double-hull boat
- 33. It's either—
- 34. Pony-tail temptation
- 35. Menthol Magic makes Kools taste —
- 40. Describing bathrooms
- 43. Feed sleepy? Have a little snoozy
- 44. Unbalanced upper
- 46. Subject of Mexican bull session
- 47. Heel's alter ego
- 48. Snicker—
- 49. Old card game; go away
- 50. It's backward in fraternity
- 51. Watch over

DOWN

- 1. Atomic or aerosol
- 2. Exclamatory molding
- 3. Small boys' club
- 4. Festival
- 5. Sheepish expression
- 6. Texas' money
- 7. "Come up, — up to Kools"
- 8. Lollabrigidian
- 9. He's in balance
- 10. Monroe-like kiss feeling
- 11. Area of defense
- 16. Tell all
- 20. Rutgers' routine
- 22. Kool is America's most refreshing —
- 25. "Iz — so?"
- 26. Snooty London street
- 27. The 50 best
- 28. Humor's black sheep
- 30. Goofiest
- 31. Not a pro'
- 32. Numbers' racket
- 35. Baby beds
- 36. Kool, from the wrong end, see
- 37. Pound of poetry
- 38. Shaw's St. Lawrence
- 39. Cheer from the bottom up
- 41. Not a bit odd
- 42. Colored fatally?
- 45. Type of green

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1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15				16					17			
18					19		20					
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49				50				51				

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Dan Vogel
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Gary Lassman
BETA SIGMA PSI



Sonny Ballard
BETA THETA PI



Don Mach
DELTA CHI COLONY



Richard Evers
DELTA SIGMA PHI



Jim Carpenter
DELTA TAU DELTA



Forrest White
DELTA UPSILON



Ron McCune
FARM HOUSE



Glenn Chalmers
HOUSE OF WILLIAMS



Pete Palermo
KAPPA SIGMA



Ken Streets
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Jack Erbert
PHI KAPPA THETA



John Totten
PHI KAPPA TAU



Glen Long
PI KAPPA ALPHA



Joe Vader
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Photos

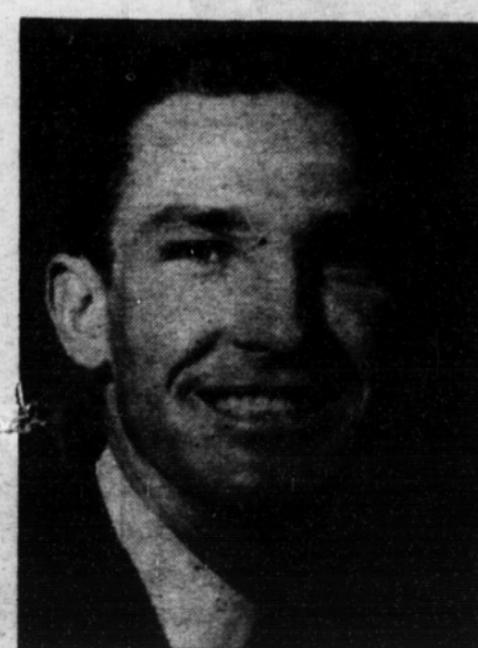
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Darryl

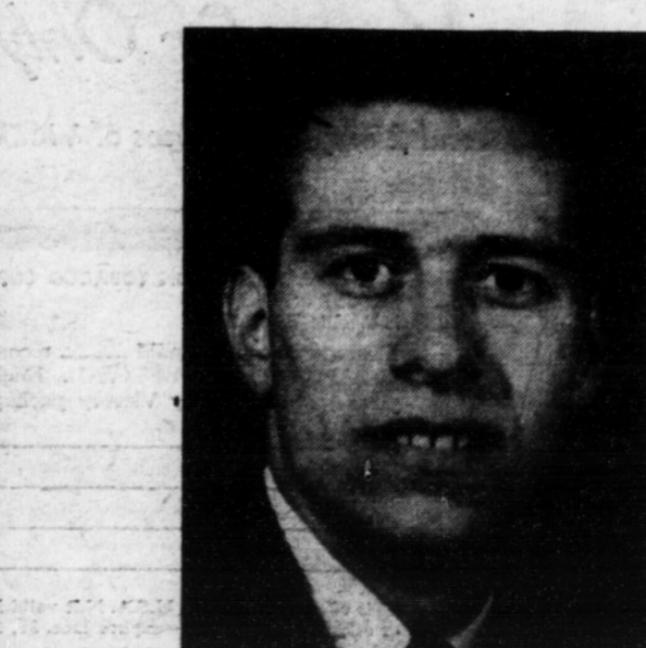
Heikes



Ron Seeger
SIGMA CHI



Ed Cannon
SIGMA NU



John Engelman
SIGMA PHI EPSILON



John Cowan
TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Earl Smith
THETA XI



Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 11, 1959-6

Missouri Loses Three Backs During Win Over Air Force

By UPI

Missouri's 13-0 victory over the Air Force Academy last week was its most impressive performance of the season—but the win proved costly.

Coach Dan Devine announced that three members of his starting backfield may miss Saturday's Big Eight game with Kansas State. Definitely out of action is fullback Eddie Mehrer, sidelined for the remainder of the season with a torn ligament in his right knee.

Halfbacks Donnie Smith and Mel West are doubtful performers. Smith, who scored one of the two touchdowns against the Air Force Academy, has a stretched ligament, and West, Missouri's top ground-gainer for the year, is hobbled by a charley horse and hip injury.

Only member of the starting backfield who is physically fit for the game is quarterback Phil Snowden, and he missed part of last week's contest because of a knee injury suffered in the third quarter.

The Tigers ran through a light two-hour drill yesterday, working out in sweat clothes.

Kansas State also drilled in sweat clothes and numbered two injuries among its squad members. Fullback Gene Bassetti and tackle Dick Corrigan are doubtful performers Saturday. Halfback Jack Richardson, nursing some bruised ribs, is expected to recover in time to return to action today.

Coach Bus Mertes had Ron Blaylock, sophomore quarterback, piloting the first team. The Wildcats top passer, John Solmos, headed the second team.

No heavy contact work is slated for Kansas State during the week. Mertes said he will stop workouts after an hour each day in an effort to lift sagging Wildcat spirits, at a low ebb after six straight losses.

Nebraska is accenting pass defense during its drills this week for Colorado. The Cornhuskers yesterday were told by Coach Bill Jennings that they must stop sophomore Gale Weidner's passing if they hope to win.

The 19-year-old Colorado sopho-

more has completed 75 of 146 passes for 943 yards and his tosses were responsible for Buff victories over Missouri and Kansas in the last two weeks.

If the Buffs win this one, they

The Top Ten

By UPI

1. Syracuse	319
2. Texas	310
3. Southern California	242
4. Louisiana State	203
5. Wisconsin	187
6. Northwestern	159
7. Mississippi	147
8. Auburn	82
9. Penn State	75
10. Tennessee	71

Others: 11. Clemson, 12. Georgia, 13. Washington, 14. Georgia Tech, 15. Oregon, 16. Iowa, 17. tie Michigan State and Arkansas, 19. tie North Texas State and TCU.

will be assured of at least a tie for second place in the Big Eight conference and could earn a berth in the Orange Bowl.

Coach Clay Stapleton gave the entire Iowa State football squad a light, 30-minute drill as a reward for last week's 18-7 victory over Nebraska.

Two alternate Kansas backs, quarterback Lee Flachsbart and right halfback Jim Jarrett, will miss Saturday's tussle with Oklahoma State—and may be lost for the finale with Missouri the following week.

Flachsbart, the club's leading passer, twisted a knee in last week's 27-14 loss to Colorado, and Jarrett suffered a broken forearm.

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell stressed pass defense yesterday.

Todd, 12; Gary Peterson, 10; and House's victory over A.S.C.E. 25-22.

Beta Theta Pi beat Alpha Kappa Lambda, 35-14, in the only other fraternity division game. Bill Laude and Hank Pierce were top Beta scorers with 14 and 12 points respectively. Ron Hageman topped the AKL squad with six.

Seven independent games were played last night. Mau Mau forfeited to D.S.F. for the only forfeit of the evening.

Westminster Foundation beat A.A. club 42-14 behind Al Hamilton's 14 points. Duane Shaw was second top scorer with four field goals for eight points. Jerry Waite scored five points for the losers.

West Stadium found the going not so easy in its 22-19 win over the Winners. Brown, Cunningham and Smith each scored four points for West Stadium; Dahl and Scott each tallied five points for the losing Winners.

Two other close contests were a 30-25 Power House win over the Slo Pokes; and Scholarship

House's victory over A.S.C.E.

25-22.

Tied 13-13 at the half, Power House top scorers Jim Dunning and Jim Walker each boosted their win with 15 and 12 points respectively. Dunning was the evening's top scorer in all divisions.

Jim Krob led Scholarship House to their win with eight points, compared with A.S.C.E. high point man, Hector Puig with nine. A.S.C.E. tried a comeback in the final half, outscoring the victors in the second period.

Newman Club lost a 41-15 contest to the Fat Daddies. Don Mark scored five for Newman Club, Dave Masters scored 11 for the Fat Daddies.

Green Wins Bout

Alvin Green, Big Spring, Texas, found his range late in each round to gain a 10-round unanimous decision last night over Chief Alvin Williams, Oklahoma City, in a light-heavyweight tussle.

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with the Green Sidewalk

FROM THE SIDELINES

By TERRY KNOWLES

Although this year's Big Eight football race has been one of the tightest, it will also be one of the most disastrous when the bowl season rolls around. The Big Eight Conference just won't be able to field a team, come January 1, that will be able to make even a respectable showing.

Four conference teams are still in the running for a bid to the Orange Bowl, since Oklahoma is ineligible to participate. The Sooners represented the conference last year. Kansas, Iowa State, Colorado and Missouri are the possible candidates.

From the looks of things, Colorado stands the best possible chance of receiving a bid. The Buffs are fresh from wins over Missouri and Kansas, and they only need a win over Nebraska Saturday to wind up with a 4-2 conference record. That would be good enough for second place and a bid—if the Orange Bowl officials decided on them.

In looking at the records of these four teams, Iowa State is the only team with an unmarred non-conference record and all three of those wins are over weak teams—Drake, Denver and South Dakota.

Colorado has dropped two of its three non-conference games. Washington and Baylor both own wins over the Buffaloes, while CU has beaten Arizona. KU possesses the same record—two defeats, TCU and Syracuse, and one victory, Boston university.

Missouri came up with a big victory last Saturday over the Air Force to add prestige to its record. The Tigers have dropped games to Penn State and SMU out of the conference, but they also boast a win over Michigan university.

Regardless of the opponent in the 1960 Orange Bowl, it will be a long afternoon for the Big Eight's representative and Big Eight followers.

We just hope we'll be able to pick up a few of the other bowl games on television New Year's Day.

Phi Delta Theta's intramural touch football team really came up with the key play when it needed it.

The Phi Delt's were trailing Kappa Sigma in the playoff semi-finals with only seconds to play when they scored a touchdown to win, 33-31.

And in the finals Monday, the Phi Delt's and Delta Tau Delta were deadlocked when the Phi Delt's scored a TD on the final play of the game to again come out on top. They defeated the Delt's 32-26. It was truly one of the most exciting intramural finishes that's been seen around here.

IM Games Tonight

Delta Tau Delta vs Beta Sigma Psi, 6:45, west
Theta Xi vs Phi Kappa Tau, 6:45, center
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6:45, east
Acacia vs Phi Kappa Theta, 7:35, west
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Delta Sigma Phi, 7:35, center
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Phi Delta Theta, 7:35, east
Farm House vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, 8:25, west
Sigma Nu vs Delta Upsilon, 8:25, center
The Crew vs Eastside, 8:25, east

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AND THE KSU STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS



JEROME HINES

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Kansas State University Auditorium
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TO KSU STUDENTS \$1.00 WITH ACTIVITY TICKET
SEASON TICKETS—\$7.50, \$6.00, \$3.00
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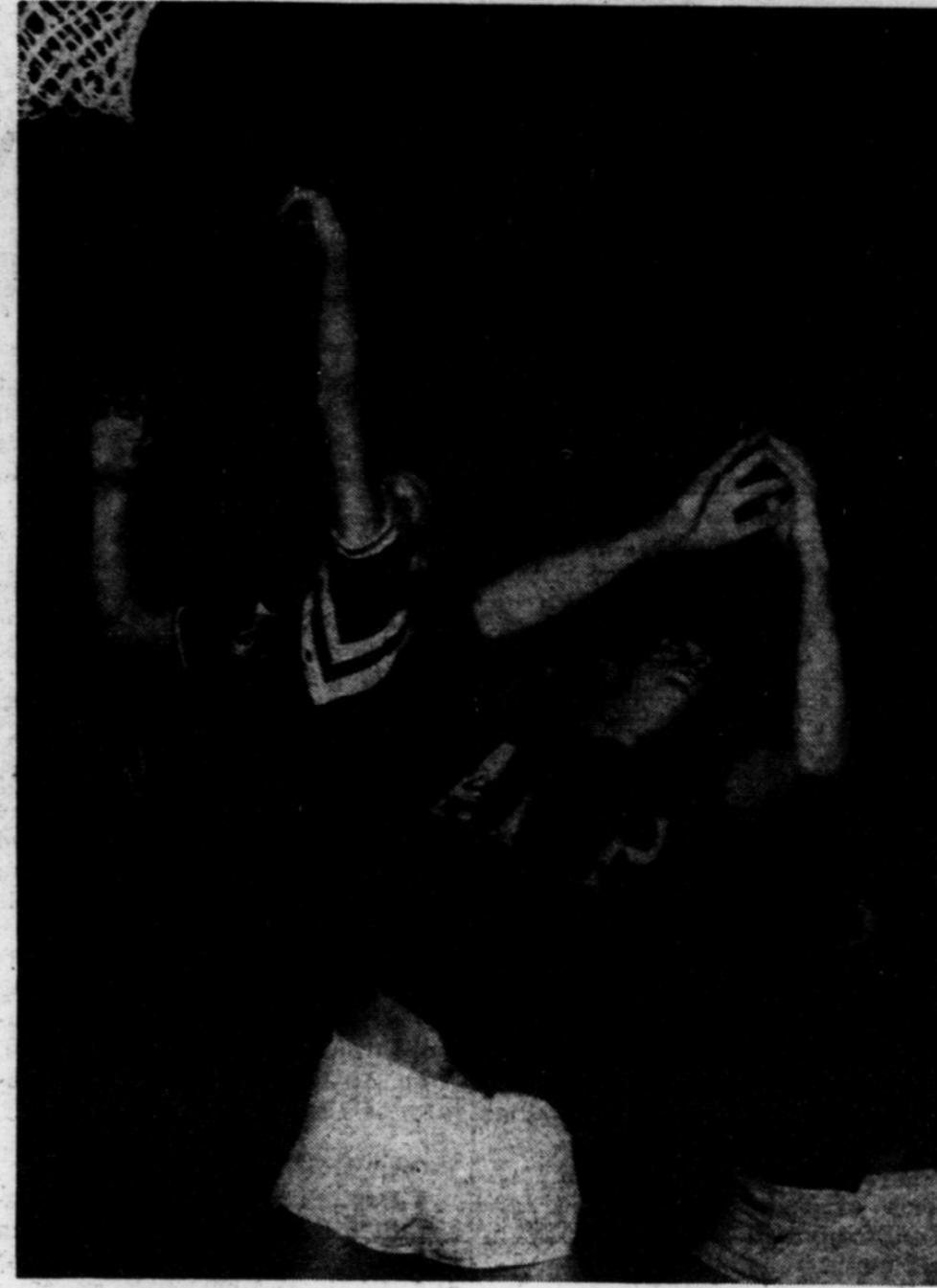


Photo by Fred Beeler

GIMME THAT BALL—Dave Fiser, Kappa Sigma, battles Jarvis Brink, Alpha Gamma Rho, for a rebound in last night's intramural roundball. The Kappa Sigs overcame a halftime deficit of 19-14 to win 37-31.

LSU Coach Mad at Refs

Louisiana State football coach Paul Dietzel claimed last night that Tennessee scored its 14-13 upset victory over the Tigers last Saturday on three rules infractions.

Speaking before a televised meeting of the Baton Rouge Quarterback club, the L. S. U. coach said, "We're not complaining, but I think it's a shame to lose one like that."

Dietzel said Tennessee tailback Glenn Glass "was clearly in motion" when he took the snap on the Tiger 33 and passed 19 yards to Don Leake on the 14. He said a Volunteer lineman was offside on the same play.

On the next play, Dietzel said a blocking back "practically tackled" an L. S. U. linebacker who was in line to stop Neyle Sollee, who stepped down the sidelines to score the deciding T.D.

KOOL ANSWER

BOFF	BOA	RAZZ
OGRE	AIL	OLIO
MEATBALL	MANN	BETEL
BETEL	STRANGE	AC
“WINE YOU HAD ENOUGH TO HRAACH THIS?”	HUN	BIZET
	GAW	PUP
	CATAMARAN	ZASU
	OR	YANK
CLEANER	TILED	OOZY
TORO	TOPHEAVY	SKAT
TOE	SNEE	ETA
		TEND

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BUY RECEIPTS IN K103B

Union Games Offer Activities for Couples

The games area of the Union will be available from 7 to 10 p.m. this Friday to couples, married students and faculty members. "Lucky Thirteenth" is the theme of the "Couple's Night," sponsored by the Union Games committee.

Free babysitting will be offered in the browsing library and older children may attend a movie in the walnut dining room.

Billiards, bowling, table tennis, bingo and bridge will be offered for entertainment. The billiard facilities will be free to couples and prizes will be given to the bingo winners.

Other activities of the evening will be television and cards in the main lounge and a special music program in the art lounge.

"Club Manhattan" will be the title of the dance, which will feature cigarette girls, a floor show and the serving of pizza and mock champagne. The Aladdin Sextette from Salina will provide the music. Dress for the dance will be informal, but the women are asked to wear heels.

Tickets, priced at \$1.75 per couple, may be purchased at the door Friday night or Thursday and Friday afternoon at the Union information desk. Those who pur-

chase advance tickets will have reserved tables for the dance.

Poultry Judging

Nine students and their instructor, Prof. Ray E. Morrison, Poultry Department Kansas State University, will attend a work-out on the grading of depressed market poultry at Topeka, Friday.

The nine students are trying out for the poultry judging team that will participate in the inter-collegiate contest in Chicago, December 1 and 2. The team will consist of three members and one alternate.

Those trying out for the team are Galen Postier, AH Jr; Max Godfrey, PH Sr; Ned Stirtz, PH Sr; Ted Samuelson, AgEd Jr; Darrel Odle, Ag Ed Sr; Jerry Gardner, Ag Ed Soph; Jerry Hall, Ag Ed Sr; Larry Bacon, PH Sr; and Ronald Hill, Ag Ed Sr.

Cervantes Club

Jose Rey Pastor from Argentina spoke in Spanish to members of the Cervantes club recently. His talk was concerned with the problems existing in Argentina. He also explained the geography of his country.

The members voted to make Dr. Walter Starkie an honorary member of the Cervantes club. Dr. Starkie will be on the K-State campus tomorrow and Friday as a

guest scholar from Ireland in the field of literature and the theatre.

Musical Programs

The K-State Music department has prepared five 30-minute taped musical programs which are being broadcast this winter over KSAL, Salina's radio station.

The Varsity Men's Glee club was heard October 11, and the Resident String Quartet is heard today in a special broadcast. Other programming times are November 15, December 20, and January 24.

Gamma Sigma Delta Award

Reginald H. Painter, professor of entomology, will receive the National Award for Distinguished Service to Agriculture by Gamma Sigma Delta at a dinner in his honor tonight.

Painter is recognized as an outstanding authority and research worker in the field of insect control through host plant resistance, John A. Johnson, national secretary of the honorary, said.

Y-Orpheum

Y-Orpheum applications for assistant director and sub-chairmen of publicity, house management and tickets and programs are now open, according to Dee Woodward, BA Sr, business manager of Y-Orpheum.

The applications may be ob-

tained at the Union Activities center. Deadline is November 16.

Executive committee positions for Y-Orpheum went to Bud Annan, BA Sr, producer; Harry Lehew, Sp Sr, assistant producer;

Jim Johnson, PrV Jr, director and Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Spk, secretary. Applications for committee closed November 3.

Y-Orpheum will be presented March 25 and 26.

KSU Social Council Plans New System of Sponsoring

A new sponsor classification system is being planned by the Social Coordinating Council and will be put into effect soon.

The new card system will be in the Dean of Women's office and will be available for use by social chairmen of organized living groups.

University faculty will be divided into three main groups: those who are interested in being sponsors for house's social events, those who are not, and those who are interested in giving speeches, said Judy McAlister, Sp Jr, Council vice president.

Those willing to chaperon a social function will have the privilege of listing the type of function they prefer to attend. Speakers will list speech topics and ideas.

After the function the sponsoring organization will send a check sheet to the faculty member who

attended for ideas on what they liked and what they thought could be improved.

The new plan also suggests inviting chaperons to dinner two or three weeks in advance of the social event if members of the sponsoring organization do not know them well.

The SCC approved not sending invitations to formals to every fraternity and sorority, thus cutting formal expenses.

Caroling with another sorority or fraternity was also discussed at the meeting.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 11
Blue Key luncheon, noon, SU 201 and 202
Economics and Sociology departments lunch, noon, SU 208
Architecture slide lecture, 2 p.m., SU Little theater
Jazz committee, 3 p.m., SU 203
Canterbury association, 3 p.m., SU 205
Proctor and Gamble Dist. company, 5 p.m., SU 201 and 202
Gamma Sigma Delta, 5:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Gamma Phi Beta Founders day, 5:30 p.m., house
Cosmopolitan club, 6 p.m., SU walnut dining room
AFROTC Rifle team, 7 p.m., MS 8
Dames club general meeting, 7:30 p.m., SU Little theater
General Chemistry lecture exam, 7:30 p.m., W 101, 115, WA 231
KSDB-FM Dive show, 8 p.m., SU Dive
Artist Series—Jerome Hines, 8:15 p.m., University auditorium

Thursday, November 12

Kansas Planning conference, 8 a.m., SU Little theater
Y-Mart, 8 a.m., SU ballroom A and B
Kansas Planning conference, 11:45 a.m., SU main ballroom
Steel Ring, noon, SU 201 and 202
Scholarship committee, noon, SU walnut dining room
Kansas Planning conference, 1:45 p.m., SU 205, 206, 207, 208
Kansas Planning conference, 3:30 p.m., SU Art lounge
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 204
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU 203
Sigma Tau initiation, 5 p.m., LH
Westminster fellowship, 6:15 p.m., SU 203
Agronomy department, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Botany lecture exam, 6:30 p.m., W 115
KSDF, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU main ballroom
Delta Phi Delta, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Sigma Tau fall banquet, 7:15 p.m., Wareham hotel
Newcomers swimming, 7:15 p.m., N
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 11B
University Extension club, 7:30 p.m., Ex 11
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 205
K-State Masonic club, 8 p.m., SU 204
Dames club beginning knitting, 8 p.m., SU 206
Modern Languages public lecture, 8 p.m., SU Little theater



Dr. Froom, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Froom: I have gone steady with four different boys in the last three weeks. Would you call me fickle?
L.N.

Dear L.N.: I would call you seldom.

• • •

Dear Dr. Froom: I hear that at some schools they let you smoke in class. How can I convince our administration to do the same?
Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: Wherever you smoke Luckies, you're smoking in class.

• • •



Dear Dr. Froom: My girl is the best-looking doll on campus... honey-blond hair, beautiful face and figure. I date her so often that my marks are suffering. What should I do?
Daddyo

Dear Daddyo: Better your marks suffer than you.

G.A.T.C.

DR. FROOM'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

When the world seems dark... when the sun refuses to shine, do not fret. It happens every night.

Dear Dr. Froom: A professor here says I'm so dumb I can't spell my own name. What should I do?
Willum

Dear William: He's just teasing.

• • •



Dear Dr. Froom: Like you're the most. I mean like you're out there... so cool you're Icenville. Like you're the ginchest.
Chick

Dear Chick: Like you're sick, Chick.

DR. FROOM ON A CURIOUS DECISION

There is considerable talk in tobacco circles about the introduction of new cigarette flavors. It is expected that you will soon be able to buy cottage-cheese cigarettes, sarsaparilla cigarettes and fresh-garden-vegetable cigarettes. You will be happy to know that Lucky Strike has decided to stick with its own remarkable taste—that of fine tobacco only. A pleasant decision, I'd say.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 12, 1959

NUMBER 41

Hines Receives Five Encores At Opener of Artist Series

A large, responsive audience at the season's first Manhattan Artist Series applauded Jerome Hines, renowned basso, through five encores last night.

The singer was very personable and the audience appreciated it. After singing a few numbers, Hines asked that some house light be turned on. "I like to see my audience. It gets lonely up here," said Hines with a grin.

Even though Hines walked off

the stage last evening feeling that a black cat had brought him bad luck, the audience would not agree.

Just before beginning one of his numbers, Hines called the audience's attention to a black cat walking across the stage. During the number the cat walked down into the audience. Upon finishing the number he said, "Would someone please volunteer to take the cat out. He won't hurt you. This black cat followed me and my accompanist tonight and I thought then he might bring me bad luck."

Emil Danenberg did a commendable job of accompanying Jerome Hines. The audience asked him for two encores after finishing his numbers "Fantasia in C major" by Haydn, "The Maiden and the Nightingale" by Granados and "Bacarolle, Opus 60" by Chopin.

In the recital, Hines sang "Largo," from Xerxes; "What

Land Is This," from Hercules, by Handel; Mozart's "All You Lovely Women," from Cosi fan tutti; "Within These Holy Portals," from The Magic Flute; and "Madamina" from Don Giovanni; "Wohin," "Der Doppelganger" and "Der Erlkonig" by Schubert; "Occhietti Amati" by Andrea Falconieri; "Lasciate morire" by Monteverdi; "L'Invitation au Voyage" by Duparc; "Le Tambour-major," from Le Caid by Thomas; "Song of the Flea" by Beethoven; "Brother Will, Brother John" by Sacco; "Go Down Moses" traditional and "Loneliness" by Hines.

The next Manhattan Artist Series program, the Roger Wagner Chorale, will be presented January 10. Also included in the series are the well-known Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia February 5 and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra March 4.

Hines has been a member of the New York Metropolitan Opera for 14 years.

Urban Planner Deplores Fringe Areas Expanses

If growing Kansas cities are to avoid the errors and mistakes in development which plague eastern cities they must start planning like mad.

This is what John W. Reps, Cornell university planning authority, said in keynoting the sixth annual Kansas planning conference here this morning.

The present highway develop-

ment, and particularly the Interstate system, is bringing a "real surge of development," he warned. Nearly all the Kansas cities which are growing are located on the Interstate system.

Reps deplores the fringe areas of cities which just keep pushing out. What does he think could and should be done?

First of all, he feels that this

type of growth should be halted, and instead, neighborhood shopping centers developed—probably in connection with a central park. The residential areas should be designed so that traffic is discouraged from going through. Reps said these developments could be encouraged through zoning, persuasion of developers, and judicious extension of city utilities.

The second big thing needed is redevelopment of central business districts, and Reps favors the shopping mall idea. But he said it is not enough merely to control the flow of traffic. Buildings need to be redesigned, adequate parking must be provided, and the clutter effect provided by street lights, poles, etc., should be eliminated or cleaned up.

He also likes regional shopping centers, an idea which is gaining support in the east. These centers are completely divorced from existing cities and, in many cases, are incorporated public buildings and public services, such as fire protection. While Kansas is much less urban than the east, Reps thinks such developments might be practical in the Wichita area and west of Kansas City.

Reps, who recently returned from studying European city development as an Eisenhower fellow, said many of these cities are achieving magical effects at night by lighting their major public buildings, churches, landmarks and even private buildings. Lighting effects can be simple, and may require only one or two lights. A building which is grotesque in the daytime can, with one or two lights, be made very interesting, Reps commented.



Photo by Fred Beeler
GROWING KANSAS CITIES must start planning like mad, said John W. Reps, noted Cornell university planning authority. Reps keynoted the sixth annual Kansas Planning conference here this morning.

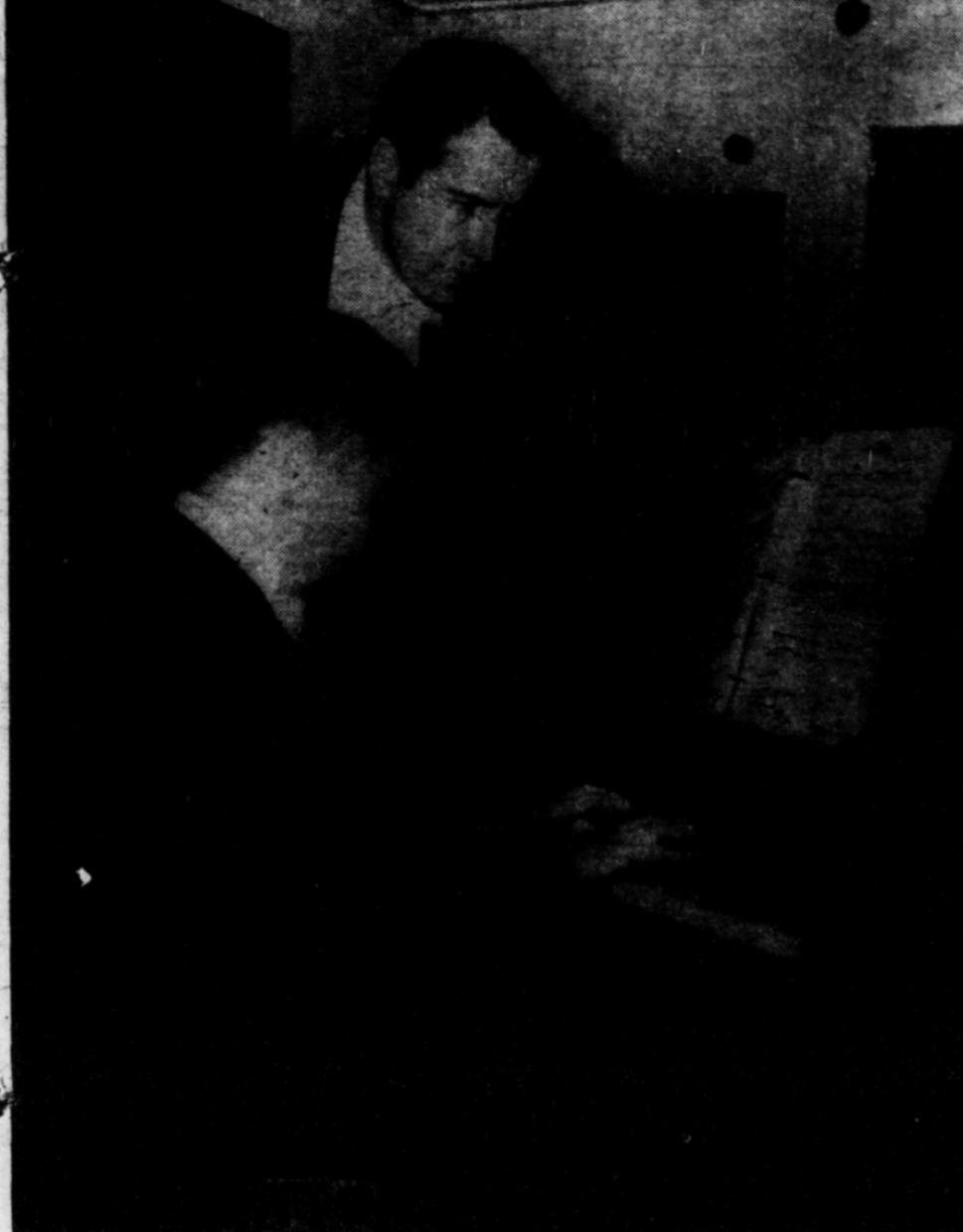


Photo by Elliott Parker

JEROME HINES, bass, and his accompanist, Emil Danenberg, make final preparations for last night's Artist Series concert in the University auditorium.

Y-Mart Merchandise Sale Has Brass Teapots, Food

Merchandise from foreign countries went on sale today at the annual Y-Mart in the north ballroom of the Union. Sponsored by the University YWCA, the nine booths displaying the

products will be open until 5 p.m. this afternoon.

The YWCA members are also selling pastries—bread, rolls, cakes and cookies home-baked by Manhattan women—at a booth located in the south main lounge of Seaton hall.

Merchandise such as Swiss cheeseboards, Dutch brass teapots, miniature Chinese dolls, Hungarian felt dolls and Japanese rice dishes offer shoppers a wide variety of selections.

Goods for the sale are received by the YWCA upon requests made to companies in the various countries, said Nancy Thornton, SEd Jr. committee chairman.

Past success of the Y-Mart venture has been "very good," Miss

Union, Gym Selling Student BB Tickets

Kansas State students have only 12 days left to purchase special season basketball tickets for the 1959-60 Wildcat home games, Frank Mosier, KSU ticket manager, announced yesterday.

The special \$5 student tickets will remain on sale through November 24, Mosier said. They are currently on sale both at the Union information desk and at the ticket office in Ahearn fieldhouse.

Mosier said the tickets would not be available after the November 24 deadline. After 4 p.m. that date students will be required to buy regular tickets at the regular \$2 per game rate.

Chess Tourney Sunday

Anyone interested in playing chess is invited Sunday to participate in an all-University chess tournament at 2 p.m. in the Student Union. The tournament is at the regularly scheduled weekly Chess club meeting.

'Lates' O.K. Saturday For Penny-A-Minute

Penny-a-minute night for K-State sororities and dormitories will be Saturday after the Snowball, annual School of Home Economics dance.

Residents of women's organized houses will be allowed to stay out up to 30 minutes past regular closing hours for a penny-a-minute apiece for the girl and her date. There is a special price for those 25 to 30 minutes late of 50 cents a couple.

Proceeds from the AWS-sponsored penny night will be donated to the Smurthwaite Women's Scholarship house fund to furnish a room, according to Sherry Sanborn, HET Soph, Ways and Means committee chairman.

Last year AWS was able to give \$200 to the same fund as a result of penny-a-minute night.

Doors will remain open until

1:30 a.m., 30 minutes past the regular closing hour. At that time doors will be locked and anyone coming in after this will be officially late unless special arrangements have been made.

No one will be allowed to go out after 1 a.m. AWS representatives will be at the doors of all sororities and women's dorms to collect the "late pennies."

The penny-a-minute tradition began last year. The night after the Snowball was selected by AWS because it is the only girl-ask-boy all-University dance.

Tickets for the dance are being sold today and tomorrow at the two FMOC contest voting places from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in sororities and women's dorms. Locations of the two voting booths are Justin lounge and the Union lobby.

Extended Closing Hour Adds Spice to Routine

Associated Women Students has hit upon a good idea with the "penny-a-minute" night Saturday. This adds a little spice to the dorm and sorority life of the women on campus.

MOST WOMEN have wanted to stay out after closing hours at some time or another, so this is the chance for them to get in late. It is going to cost the coeds though—a penny each minute they come in after one a.m. This is a penny each for the coed and her date. If a couple gets in at 1:15 a.m., it will cost the coed 30 cents. The latest a coed may return is 1:30 a.m.

The proceeds from the evening will go to furnishing a room of the new Martha Smurthwaite scholarship dormitory. AWS should be congratulated for having the foresight to make the money available for campus improvement.

THE MEN on campus should appreciate the turn about as the coeds foot the bill for a change. The coeds are paying for the Snowball dance also.

Coeds also get a break since they can ask the man to dance. Now the women can get a date with that "really neat guy" without having to go through a friend's friend's distant acquaintance.

Saturday night will be a refreshing change from the regular customs of campus life.—Loren Henry

THINGS WILL CERTAINLY be popping around Kedzie hall the rest of this week. Four members of the Collegian staff have taken leaves of absence and are traveling to Indianapolis and New York to attend the Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary, and Associated Collegiate Press conventions.

The remainder of the staff—what there is of us—is doubling up on jobs and having quite a time of it, since the editor, one assistant, the business manager, and one daily editor have left. Then yesterday our church page editor, Janet Dawdy, HEJ Soph, announced that she was spending the next few days in Student Health.

THUS ONE DAILY EDITOR, Loren Henry, AgJ Sr, is taking over the editorial page; the remaining assistant editor, Joyce Rector, TJ Sr, has become church editor; and two other daily editors, Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr, and John Shirley, TJ Sr, are spending extra time in Kedzie this week, assisting in general.

So please pardon any errors you may find. We're rather confused, but are having lots of fun!—Joyce Rector

Top Ten Tunes

'Mack the Knife' Tops Record List; Same Records Remain on Top Ten

By JOANNE M. DAILEY

The currently-favorite record in the number one spot for the fifth consecutive week is "Mack the Knife" by Bobby Darin, but according to record stores, this may be the last week for this hit. "Mr. Blue" ranks first in Jukebox sales, but second in record sales. "Sleep Walk" is still holding a position as number 10 hit. Martin Denny's "Stranger in Paradise" and "Three Bells" by the Browns are completely out of the top ten in both sales. A record that is coming up to the hit parade is "Torquay" by the Fireballs. "In the Mood" by Ernie Fields is also a hit for the first time by taking the number 10 position.

TOP TEN RECORD SALES

1. "Mack the Knife"—Bobby Darin
2. "Mr. Blue"—Fleetwoods
3. "Deck of Cards"—Wink Martindale

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
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Farm Animal's Name Suggests Title for Mock Political Party

Although Bovinian sounds like an unusual name for the political party in the Mock Political convention, it is quite an effective name for a KSU party since the University is well known for its agriculture school.

Bovinian is derived from the word bovine which means horned animals such as cows and bison. "The symbol of the party is a cow-like animal with two horns. In one horn is the flag of the United States and in the other flies the flag of the state of Kansas," stated Dan Hahn, Sp Gr, National Committee chairman.

The name is the same as the one used in the first Mock Po-

itical convention four years ago. The party name was selected from suggestions submitted to a committee in a contest.

Names of committee heads that were omitted from yesterday's Collegian are Deanna Degnan, EED Jr, Office Staff; Gene Olander, SED Sr, Delegations; Sue Conlon, BA Jr, and Caroline Preddy, SED Soph, Women's Division; and Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, and Jim Carrico, His Jr, Committee of Coordinators and Party Whips.

KSU students interested in being on committees for the Mock Political convention should contact the chairmen of the committees.

Reader Says

Job Can Affect Role of Activity

Dear Sir:

In reference to the editor's comments of November 9, 1959, regarding the importance of extracurricular activities, I feel that there are two observations which could well be made. The first, dealing with the specific editorial and the second, commenting upon the general editorial attitude as exemplified in the editorial.

Initially, it appears that the editor has not taken sufficient time to consider the position of some of us students who place a very high premium upon knowledge and who, in striving toward that somewhat nebulous goal of an "education," are working to keep ourselves in school. Consequently, we cannot find sufficient time to invest in extracurricular activities and collect whatever values these activities are purported to have. All of us cannot fit the mold of the scholar and big man in campus activities.

Secondly, in light of the variance of individual situations mentioned above, it would probably be well for the editor to be more considerate of the viewpoints of others. I do not question his right to express his opinion; it is his duty as editor. To be able to express one's ideas clearly is good journalism; to be able to express one's ideas clearly in recognition of the justified existence of other ideas is wisdom.

Rick Bayles, Eng Jr
(Putnam scholar, Honors student)

World News

Rockefeller Takes Western Trip To Prospect' for GOP Support

Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

Los Angeles—Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller of New York came west today to prospect for Republican support for a possible bid for the Presidency.

Rockefeller's first and foremost task in his four-state tour was to round up backing in the home state of his most formidable rival for the GOP nomination, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The California Republican State Central Committee already is on record unanimously in support of Nixon's bid for the top spot on the ticket in 1960.

And while a cross-section of Los Angeles County GOP bigwigs agreed to meet with Rockefeller today, their leader, ex-State Chairman Alphonzo Bell Jr., stressed their "local Republican officials are overwhelmingly and perhaps unanimously hoping that Richard Nixon will be the GOP standard bearer in 1960."

Bell added that about 35 top Republicans would meet with the 51-year-old New Yorker "as a gesture of courtesy and hospitality extended with the Vice President's blessing to a man who within the last 12 months has come to enjoy a unique position in national party affairs."

The California Presidential primary is set for June 7, 1960, and offers one of the richest prizes of any of the 50 states—70 votes to the GOP national convention.

Rockefeller is not an open candidate for the GOP's top spot—but he has hinted broadly that if there is enough public support to prove that he would have a good chance against Nixon he would go all-out for the nomination.

Nixon has not yet announced but none of his supporters in California doubts that he will become a formal candidate. A Nixon for President Citizens' Committee already is in high gear in Los Angeles county. Its initial members include almost every high-ranking Republican in town ranging from Bell, the

county central committee chief, to movie stars.

Rockefeller's four-day tour will take him to San Francisco and then to Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Televise Castro Speech

Havana—Premier Fidel Castro makes another of his marathon television speeches tonight (about 10:30 p.m. EST) and was reported ready to answer U.S. charges that he is deliberately leading Cuba away from its traditional friendship with America.

It will be his first speech since October 26 when he told a crowd of 250,000 before the Presidential palace that the United States was guilty of "shameless neglect" in permitting Miami-based planes to "bomb and machine-gun" Havana.

The next U.S. Ambassador, Philip Bonsal presented a diplomatic memorandum to President Osvaldo Dorticos asking the revolutionary government "earnestly review its position in order that traditional friendship of the two countries might be restored before further damage is done."

Dorticos said he "categorically rejected" parts of the note but would study others. Neither that U.S. note nor another on Monday has been answered.

The U.S. statement Monday described as "inaccurate, misleading and malicious" a pamphlet issued by Cuba's State Department on the recent "bombing" of Havana. The U.S. position is that only pamphlets were dropped and that casualties were caused by anti-aircraft fire.

Prof Alright Students Say

Peoria, Ill.—Errant television quiz show contestant Charles Van Doren could have a job at Bradley University as far as the students are concerned, a poll indicated today.

But most of the faculty would turn thumbs down on such a proposition, according to the poll.

Chuckles in The News

New York—Construction workers who finished the concrete work on the top floor of a new luxury apartment building yesterday didn't get their usual beer and pretzel topping-out party.

The building company putting up the 30-story Imperial House decided that the topping-out party for 400 workers ought to go along with the spirit of the building, in which annual rents will be \$1,000 to \$14,000 per room. Instead of beer and pretzels, they sent up champagne and caviar.

Memphis, Tenn.—Police today charged Oscar Simpson, 57, with larceny of a three-layer chocolate cake from a private home.

Simpson, found in an alley eating the cake and drinking corn whiskey, said it was his birthday.

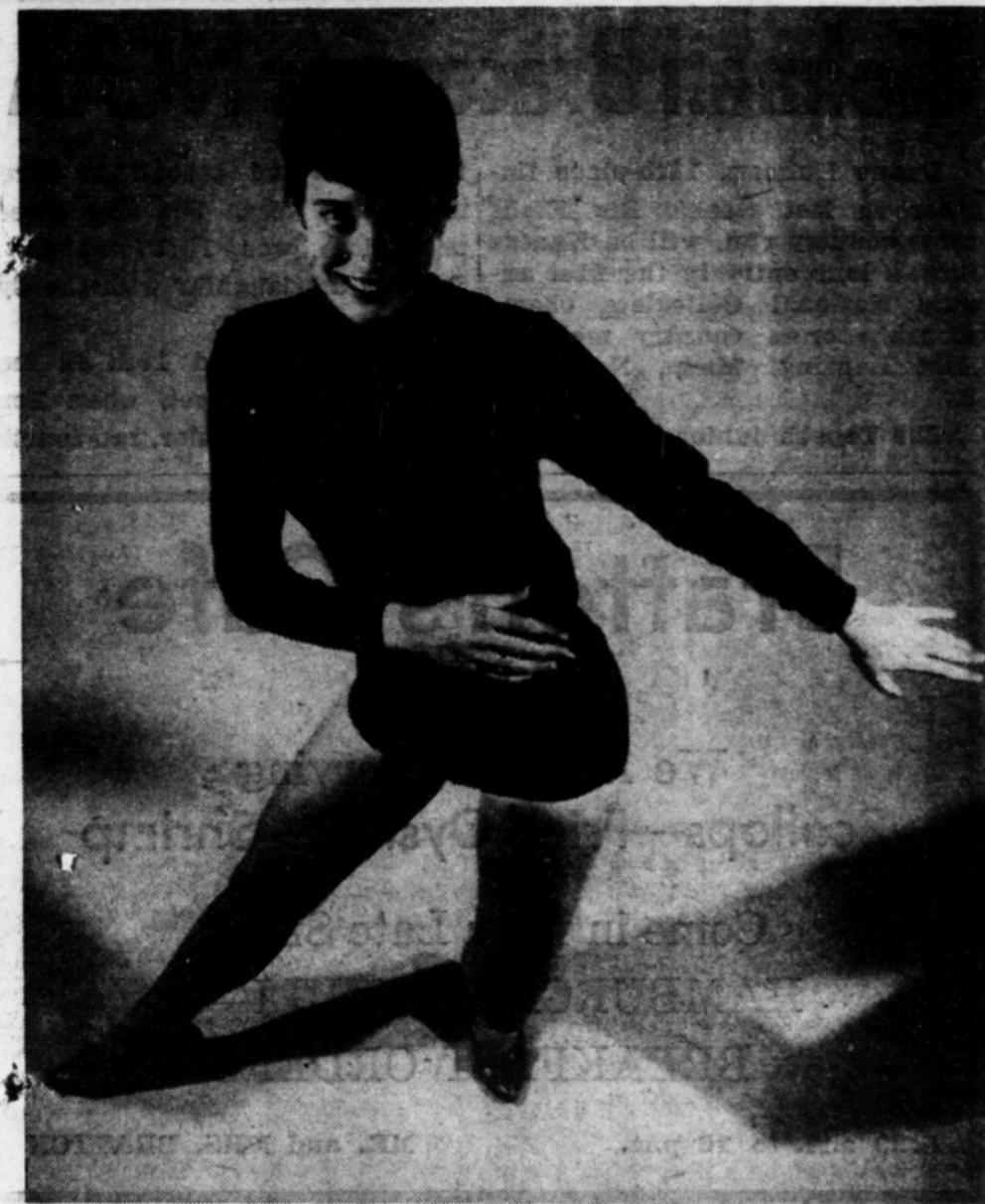


Photo by Jerry Hiett

DANCER Linda Ate displays some of the poise she has developed from dancing since the age of 18 months. As a blonde, Miss Ate played the part of Miss Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls."

Air Force ROTC Cadets Tour Academy Facilities

Nineteen AFROTC advanced cadets flew to the United States Air Force academy November 4. The cadets left Marshall Air Field, Fort Riley, at 8:30 a.m. in an Air Force C-47 aircraft.

The cadets toured the training facilities and grounds of the Academy. Some of the more interesting points visited included the Air Force planetarium and the Academy's wind tunnel, which can create winds up to 2,400 miles per hour.

The cadets stayed in the Visiting Officers quarters on the Academy grounds planning to return Thursday, November 5, but were unable to return until the next day due to bad weather conditions.

Accompanying the cadets were Col. Gordon K. Stallings, profes-

sor of Air Science; Maj. Kent McKusker, assistant professor of Air Science; Maj. LeRoy Barton Jr., assistant professor of Air Science; and Sgt. Raymond L. Anderson, assistant instructor of Air Science.

Linda has been a member of the Wichita Professional Dancing association for the past six years and has appeared on television in Wichita, Hutchinson and Oklahoma City. The association per-

"Right down my alley!" is the way Linda Ate, Sp. Soph., describes her part as Miss Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls." "I loved it. There's simply no comparison between a musical comedy and the type of dancing I've done before. The thing I really loved about Miss Adelaide was that I actually didn't have to act—I just played myself!"

Dark haired, dark eyed Linda found one unexpected problem involved with the part of Miss Adelaide—the lady was a blonde. "I just hated to have my hair bleached. It took six hours to turn it blonde and three to have it changed back after the performances; then they got it too dark and it took them another hour or so to bleach it back to normal shade. And I've never been snubbed by so many people on campus as when I had that bleach job. The real funny thing is that people who know me didn't recognize me with blonde hair; those who saw me as a blonde don't recognize me now."

The dances she had to do for "Guys and Dolls" definitely weren't a problem for Linda—she's been dancing since the age of 18 months. She credits her aunt, an instructor in dancing and dramatics at the Wichita School of Fine Arts, with starting her on her way. "Actually though, I prefer the singing in the play, especially 'Adelaide's Lament.' I do know one thing—comedy is my level of performance. In the senior play in high school I played a dramatic part—and when I did my faint, everyone laughed!"

forms modern, modern jazz and ballet dancing and Linda, naturally, is adept at all three. She has had her own dance studio since she was in the eighth grade and this past summer she gave lessons to 50 girls, ranging from the fifth to tenth grades.

At the moment Linda is debating trying out for "Born Yesterday," the K-State Players production this spring. "I'm going to read the part and see if I like it—if I do, then I'll try for it. Right now I'm concentrating on being just a student. "Guys

and Dolls" took so much time, almost 100 hours in practices and five or six with Miss Hodge and Mr. Fischer for the singing and dancing. Still, I really loved every minute of it, and no matter how tired I was, the moment I stepped on stage all my pep and energy came right back."



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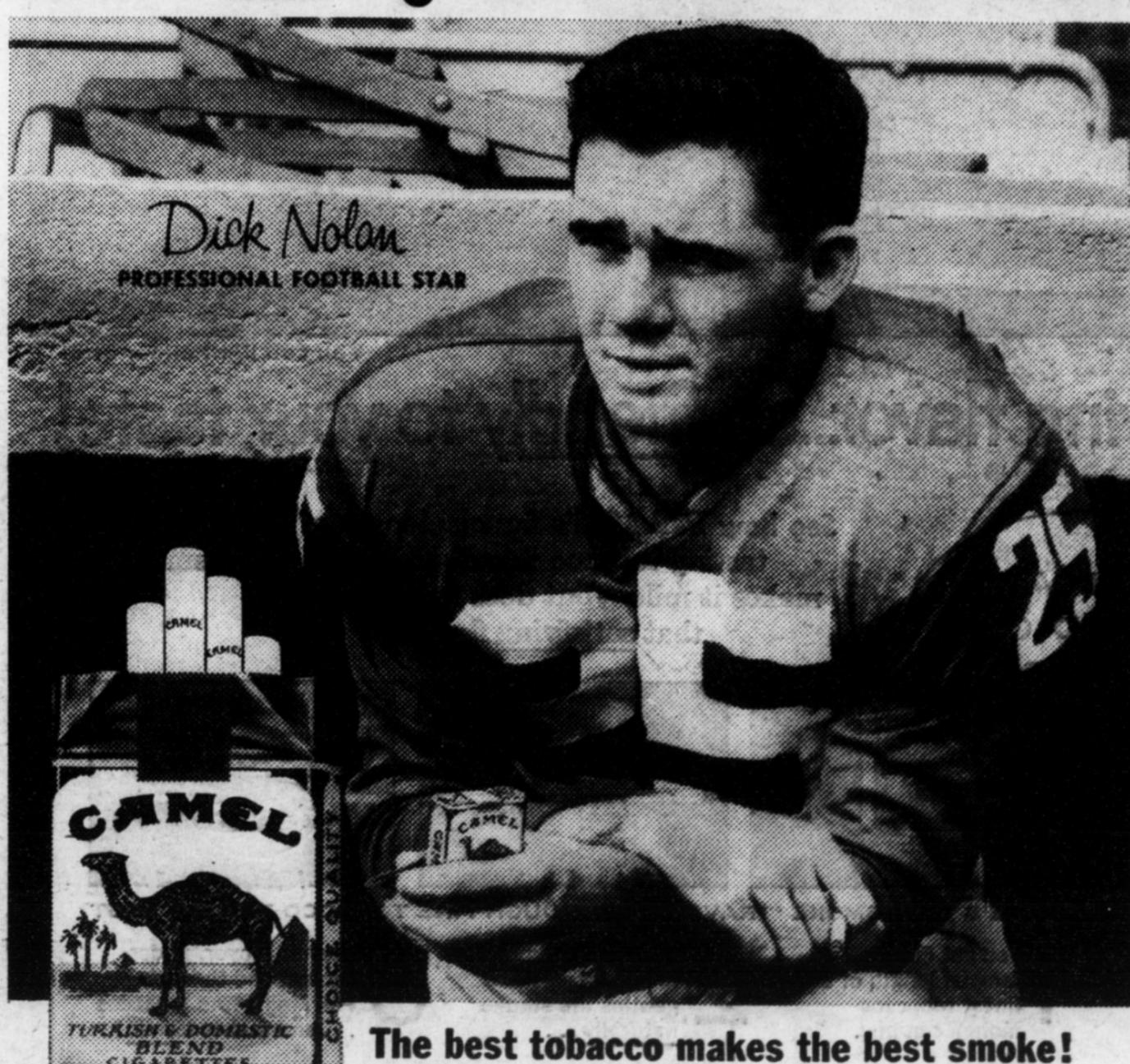
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Missouri Seeks Bowl Berth

K-State will have an opportunity to figure in this year's Orange Bowl picture. Although they have been eliminated as far as being a participant is concerned, the Wildcats could dampen the hopes of one of the top candidates—Missouri university.

The Missouri Tigers, fresh from an impressive 13-0 victory over the Air Force Academy last Saturday, will have a shot at the annual bowl classic if they can win their final two games—K-State and Kansas.

K-State scout Jim Speight rated the Tiger line play the best he had watched this year, as Missouri pushed the Falcons back over the field. The Tigers picked

Stress Offense At KS Practice

Coach Bus Mertes hurried K-State through a short workout yesterday, accenting offense as the Wildcats head into their game at Missouri.

Al Kouneski, sophomore first unit center, remained on the injured list, but still is counted a possible performer Saturday.

Mertes juggled the backfield, alternating Billy Rich and George Whitney at right half; and letting J. B. Littlejohn and Don Goodpasture share time at fullback.

Starting center Al Kouneski has missed practice this week due to a bruised shoulder but he is expected to play against Missouri. Richard Corrigan, alternate tackle, is being examined at Kansas City today for a back injury received against Oklahoma.

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LOST

Lady's pink billfold during or after the game Saturday. Keep the money but please return the papers to Bev Turnbull. Phone PR 6-8831. 41-42

Teen-age Marriages Where are they sleeping tonight?

They just got married this morning. Where will they sleep tonight? It hadn't crossed their minds. What will they do for money? They hadn't thought of it. Are they in love? Oh yes. Violently. Passionately. What's in their future? Loneliness and tragedy. Who is to blame? YOU! No social problem in America today is more frightening than the rapid rise in teen marriages. No family is exempt from the bitter consequences. The current issue of McCall's tells why teen-agers marry, why their marriages fail, how to avoid premature marriages or save them when they become a reality. Now, today, read the incredible, documented facts in November McCall's. On sale at all newsstands.

up 317 yards Saturday, 256 yards of it on the ground.

Mel West is the top Tiger threat on the ground with a total of 458 yards to his credit. He is the third ranking ball carrier in the conference.

In the passing department, Phil Snowden and Bob Haas lead the club. Snowden is the sixth ranked passer in the Big Eight. He passed for one of the two touchdowns Saturday.

Missouri fullback Eddie Meher will miss Saturday's game because of a torn ligament in his right knee. He received the injury during the Air Force game. Halfbacks Donnie Smith and West are also listed as doubtful performers. Smith has a stretched ligament, and West is hobbled by a charley horse and hip injury.

Missouri has a 4-4 over-all record for the year with wins over Nebraska, Iowa State, Air Force and Michigan. They have dropped games to Penn State, SMU, Oklahoma and Colorado. The Tigers were a pre-season pick to finish second in the Big Eight behind Oklahoma.

This will be the "rubber" game

with Missouri for the five seasons. Bus Mertes has guided the Wildcats. The two have split, two apiece, the past four years, the Tigers winning their two at Manhattan and K-State winning at Columbia. On those two Mertes-coached victories at Missouri the Wildcats have given peak performances, sweeping to a 21-0 win in 1955, and squeaking by 23-21, in 1957.

There is nothing even about the over-all Wildcat-Tiger series, however. K-State shows only 13 wins in 44 meetings; MU has won 27; and four have been ties.

SIGMA CHI

PLEDGE SNEAK
TO M.U.

NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15

Duane Holman, 11th-place finisher in last week's Big Eight cross country run, will be Kansas State's lone entry in the 21st annual National Collegiate championship cross country meet at East Lansing, Mich., November 23.

The Topeka junior has finished

first once and second in three meets this year. His best three-mile time was 15:37 at Iowa State in a triangular with the Cyclones and Drake.

Holman finished 18th in last year's national meet, when Tom Rodda, Wildcat senior, ran fourth.

Bratton's Cafe

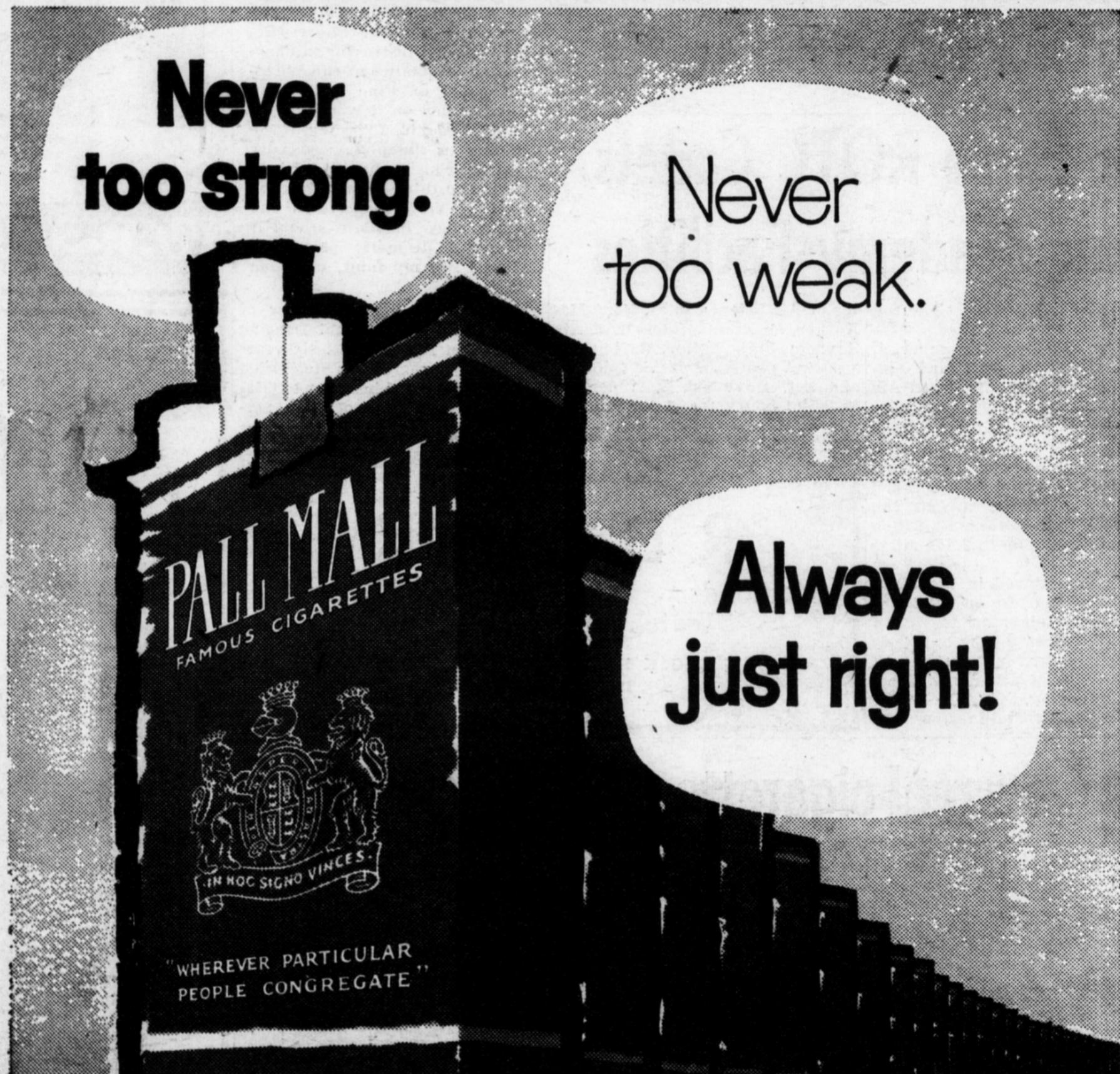
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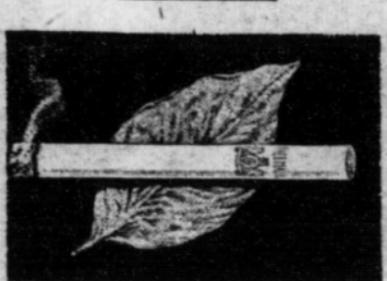
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Orangemen Ask for Another Chance to Win Orange Bowl

By UPI

Although members of the Syracuse football team are yearning for another look at that "Moon Over Miami," the University's athletic board will have the final say on where the Orangemen will go "bowling" on New Year's Day.

And that decision isn't expected until Sunday—at the earliest.

Syracuse players indicated a preference for Miami's Orange Bowl in an informal poll, then the 11-man administrative board on athletics "batted around" three bowl feelers without reaching a decision.

Athletic Director Lew Andreas, who's also a member of the athletic board, admitted representatives of the Orange, Cotton and Liberty Bowls have opened discussions with Syracuse officials.

"All have indicated a lot of interest in us, but there has been no

formal invitation," he added.

Andreas further disclosed that the athletic board, which will recommend to university Chancellor William P. Tolley which bowl bid the top-ranked Orangemen should accept, agreed to meet again Sunday night for further discussions.

He said the players' bowl preference will be considered by the board but emphasized their vote "will not be a vital factor" in reaching a decision.

It was learned Syracuse players are leaning toward the Orange Bowl because (A) they would like to wipe out the memory of two previous setbacks in the Miami classic and (B) they feel many Orange fans would rather follow them to Florida than to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas.

Syracuse suffered a humiliating 61-6 defeat at the hand of Alabama in the 1953 Orange Bowl

and lost to Oklahoma, 21-6, at Miami last January 1. The Orangemen also have appeared in the Cotton Bowl, dropping a 28-27 thriller to Texas Christian at Dallas in 1957.

Led by a rugged line, dubbed the "sizeable seven," and a host of flashy backs, Syracuse has won its first seven games this season. The Orangemen knocked off Kansas, Maryland, Navy, Holy Cross, West Virginia and Pittsburgh without taking a deep breath.

They took over the No. 1 spot in the United Press International ratings after outlasting previously unbeaten Penn State, 20-18, last Saturday.

Ahead of the Orangemen are regular season games with Colgate, Boston University and U.C. L.A., then another possible holiday trip to sunny Florida.

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. Missouri

Score
K-State Yards Passing
K-State Yards Rushing
K-State 1st Downs
Name Phone

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

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Sig Eps Score Tight Win Against Phi Delt

Ron Pfister hit a field goal with only eight seconds left to give Sigma Phi Epsilon an 18-16 victory over Phi Delta Theta to highlight last night's intramural basketball action. Pfister was top scorer for the victors with eight points.

Bob Olander led Lambda Chi Alpha to a 25-22 win over Delta Sigma Phi. Olander scored 10 points. Jim Jensen hit eight for the Delta Sig's.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 47-30, behind the efforts of Gary Kershner and Scott Cochran. They scored 13 and 12

points respectively. Bob Kolterman hit 12 points for the PKA's.

Acacia won over Phi Kappa Theta, 27-21, with Don Dawes paving the way with 10 points.

For the Phi Kap's, Arlyn Engleken scored eight.

Delta Tau Delta defeated Beta Sigma Psi, 31-21. Tom Bergkamp had seven points for the victors.

In other games last night, Sigma Nu defeated Delta Upsilon, 27-18; Farm House downed Tau Kappa Epsilon, 21-8; Theta Xi beat Phi Kappa Tau, 17-8; and Eastside defeated the Crew, 25-17.

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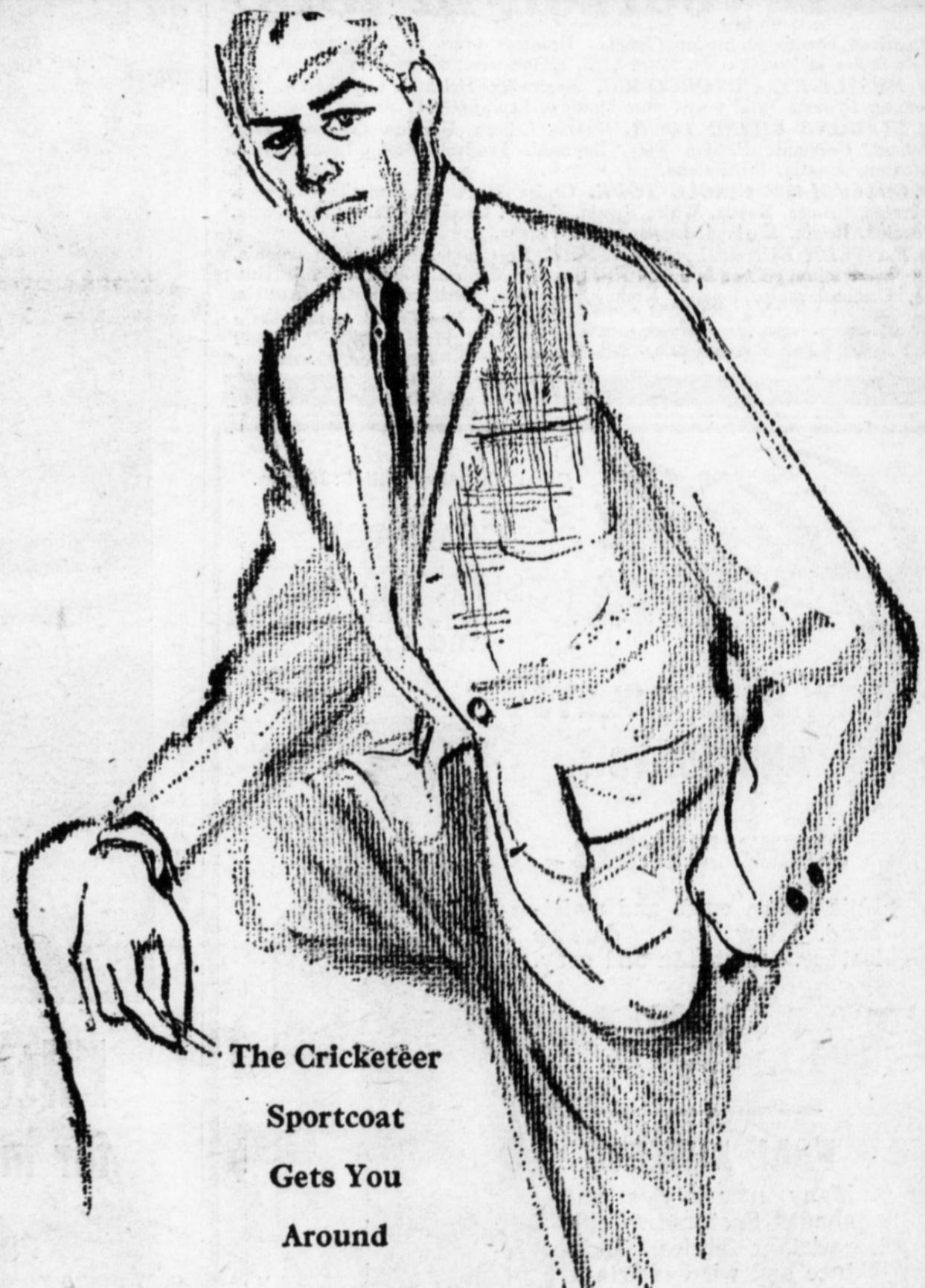
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Couples Wear Western Duds To PiKA Cornjigger Party

Couples danced to the music of Richard Searls' combo at the Pi Kappa Alpha annual Cornjigger in Poteroff hall Friday evening.

Chaperones for the western theme dance were Lt. Walter J. Ford, assistant professor of air science; his wife; Mr. Karl Stacey, assistant professor of geology and geography; his wife; and Mrs. R. M. Dannenberg, housemother.

Sigma Nu fraternity had a house party Saturday night for chapter members and guests.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity

members had a pre-Homecoming dance for their dates and alumni in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel last Friday night.

Farm House fraternity were guests of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity last Thursday evening for an informal visit.

Delta Tau Delta pledges were defeated by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges in a touch football game last Sunday afternoon, 31-12. The game was played on the east campus field.

Several alumnae of Clovia so-

rity attended a state alumnae meeting at the chapter house Saturday. A meeting in the morning was followed by a football game Saturday afternoon. Afterwards, the alumnae returned to the house for the evening meal.

Delta Upsilon fraternity had an informal dance and bridge party at the chapter house last Friday night.

A tea for alumni, parents, and dates of Southeast hall members was given Saturday following the Homecoming game.

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Photo by Darryl Heikes

BETA UPSILON CHAPTER of Gamma Phi Beta celebrates its 85th Founder's Day. Jan Elliott, EEd Sr, president, on the right, presides over the special ceremony following dinner. Looking on are Malinda Wilson, EEd Fr, and Barbara Stout, HEN Soph.

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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Thursday, November 12, 1959

Hair Requires Care To Be Lustrous, Soft

By MAUREEN GOBEL

Beautiful hair means glowing highlights, a shining lustre, a look of softness—and these features just don't happen, girls. They require special care, according to two Aggieville beauticians.

Kathryn Shepherd, manager of the Campus Beauty shop, suggests shampooing once a week or every ten days, if the hair is really oily. Oily hair should never be washed more than once a week, she declared.

"If a girl is shampooing her hair once a week, then only one sudsing is needed," said Mrs. Tina Rosencrans, manager of the College Beauty shop. Two sudsings are necessary when washing the hair every 10 days or two weeks. "Every girl must discover whether her hair is normal, dry or oily and use the correct shampoo," Mrs. Rosencrans stressed.

In setting the hair, Miss Shepherd advocates use of water or a wave set to give more "body" and lasting wave. Split ends may result in setting the hair while it is dry, she said.

Setting the hair depends on a person's profile and shape of face, according to Mrs. Rosencrans. "A girl should look in the mirror, determine her face shape, and then glance through magazines for styles becoming to that shape of face," she explained. For example, the beautician noted bangs, side bangs or pixie curls for girls having high forehead.

Brushing the hair daily is a

must, say both the women. "If you can't brush with a natural-bristle brush, don't brush at all," emphasized Mrs. Rosencrans. "Any other type will break and split the ends of the hair." She also applies this rule to combs, advising a hard rubber comb in place of a plastic one. "Three-fourths of a girl's trouble with split ends can be corrected with proper brushing and combing," she said.



PATSY SALMON, BA Sr., knows how brushing the hair with the proper hairbrush helps to eliminate those bothersome split ends.

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Rifle Forces Pinmate, TKEs To Serenade Sorority Coeds

Robertson-Aikens

Judie Robertson, DIM Sr., Kansas City, Mo., announced her pinning to Dale Aikens, SEd '59, Wilsey, Sunday at the Kappa Delta sorority house. Dale is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Following dinner, Dale and the TKEs were escorted to the sorority house by Judie's brother, John Robertson, IE Soph, and his rifle for a serenade.

Montgomery-Becker

Ed Becker, ME Sr, and Barbara Montgomery, both of Leavenworth, were married this summer. They are living in Manhattan where Ed is continuing his studies.

Hamlin-Allen

Cigars were passed at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity

Wednesday evening to announce the pinning of Susan Hamlin, HEN Soph, and Dell Allen, AH Jr. Susan is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is from Manhattan. Dell is from Liberty. After dinner the fraternity went to the Chi Omega house to serenade.

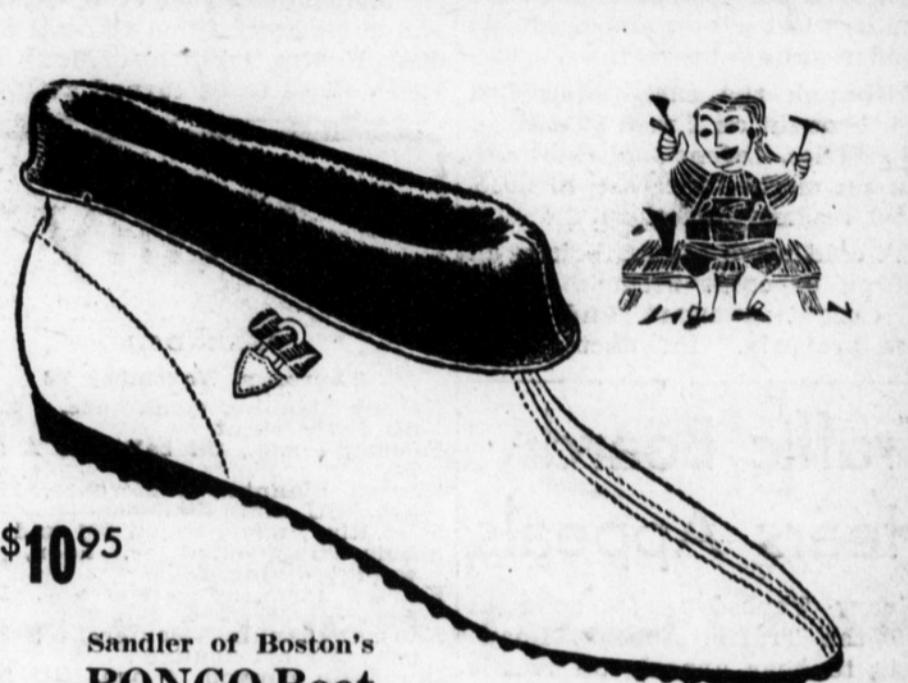
Greving-Schneider

Don Schneider, AEd Sr, Logan, and Janice Greving, Prairie View, announced their engagement recently. Janice works in the

Phillips county welfare office. The couple plans to be married in April. Don is a member of the House of Williams.

Cunningham-Peters

John Peters, EE Sr, Topeka, and Mary Kay Cunningham, were married September 7. John is a Phi Kappa Theta. Mary Kay attended Washburn university, but now the couple is living in Manhattan while John attends K-State.



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Bermuda flannel straight skirt
half-back lined. Both garments
are mothproofed for life.

Jantzen

Ladies' Department
on the Mezzanine

Free Parking

Supply of Cold Vaccine Arrives Here in Quantity

A new cold vaccine is available at Student Health, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of the center. "The Adeno-Virus vaccine, when combined with the influenza vaccine, builds up a pretty good resistance against the majority of organisms causing wintertime illnesses," he explained.

The cold vaccine was available at the health center in limited amounts last year, but this is the first time the center has been able to buy any large amount because of the scarcity of the vaccine, Lafene said. The vaccine was given to K-State's basketball team members last winter and produced "good results," he said.

Although the early snow last week brought on a rash of sneezes and sniffles, Lafene said there has been no marked increase in nose, throat or lung infections.

"A cold wave always brings an upsurge of colds because people are caught unaware and don't dress properly," the doctor said.

Traffic Board Hears Appeals

Every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 the Traffic Appeals Board meets to hear appeals on traffic violations. The Board makes the final decision as to whether a ticket will be dropped or a fine paid.

When a student receives a ticket and he wishes to appeal it, he should go to the Traffic Control office and fill out a form, said Richard Pieschl, SEd Jr, chairman of the Board.

The reason for appealing the ticket is stated on the form, which will be picked up by the Board secretary. The secretary then calls the student and tells him what time to appear.

The Board bases its decision on state traffic regulations for the campus, Pieschl said, but when circumstances seem to overrule the regulations, a student may be found not guilty.

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Activities

Journalists Attend Meet

Five Student Publications officials left yesterday to attend the Associated Collegiate press meeting in New York today through Saturday.

They are C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications; Irene Mangelsdorf, EED Sr, Royal Purple business manager; Eldon Miller, TJ Sr, Royal Purple editor; Barbara Barge, TJ Soph, Collegian business manager; and Don Veraska, TJ Sr, Collegian editor.

While in New York Medlin will conduct a yearbook short course and Miss Mangelsdorf will participate in a round table discussion of "Plans for Financing the Yearbook." Delegates will attend meetings, workshops, and

round table discussions during the three-day event at the Hotel New Yorker. They will also hear as featured speakers Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review; and Chet Huntley, noted television news broadcaster.

Collegiate FFA

K-State's collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America will have its monthly meeting at 7 tonight in Seaton 103.

Installation of new officers will highlight the activities. New officers are Larry Johnson, AEd Jr, president; Jerry Gardner, AEd Jr, vice president; Gary Har-

mon, Agr Jr, secretary; Ronald Ibbetson, DH Soph, treasurer; George Huit, PEM Soph, reporter; Gary Eilrich, AEd Soph, sentinel; and Darrel Kleeman, AE Soph, parliamentarian.

Pictures for the Royal Purple will be taken Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Thompson hall.

Young Democrats

There will be a business meeting of the Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 in room 207 of the Union. Members should plan to attend in order to get an appointment for pictures in the Royal Purple.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 12

Kansas Planning conference, 8 a.m., SU little theater
Y-Mart, 8 a.m., SU ballroom A and B
Kansas Planning conference, 11:45 a.m., SU main ballroom
Steel Ring, noon, Union 201 and 202
Scholarship committee, noon, SU walnut dining room
Kansas planning conference, 1:45 p.m., SU 205, 206, 207, 208
Kansas Planning conference, 3:30 p.m., SU art lounge
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 204
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU 203
Sigma Tau initiation, 5 p.m., LH Westminster Fellowship, 6:15 p.m., SU 203
Agronomy department, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Botany lecture exam, 6:30 p.m., W 115
KSDF, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU main ballroom
Delta Phi Delta, 7 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Newcomers swimming, 7:15 p.m., Nichols gym
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 11B
University Extension club, 7:30 p.m., EX 11
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary beginning bridge, 8 p.m., SU 205
K-State Masonic club, 8 p.m., SU 204
Dames club beginning knitting, 8 p.m., SU 206
Modern Languages public lecture, 8 p.m., SU little theater

Friday, November 13

Modern Languages luncheon, noon, SU 201 and 202
Modern Languages, 2 p.m., SU 208
Beat Hour, 3 p.m., SU 204
Motar Board, 4 p.m., SU 204

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 13, 1959

NUMBER 42

Departments Collaborate For Arts, Sciences Day

Twenty-three departments will participate in the eighth annual Arts and Sciences open house tomorrow. Approximately 1,000 high school and K-State students and Manhattan residents are expected to attend, according to Miss Marjorie Adams, adviser of the Arts and Sciences council.

The day will center around departmental counseling, demonstrations and exhibits in Eisenhower, Willard, Seaton, Fairchild, Nichols and Anderson. Members of the Council, who have worked with faculty advisers in organizing the open house, will act as guides.

Students will register from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the Union lobby, before hearing an address by Thomas M. Hahn, Jr., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, in the Union ballroom. Music will be provided by the K-State Singers. Ruth Glendening, BS Soph, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

Entertaining the group at a noon buffet luncheon will be the Kansas State Glee club.

Following afternoon tours, the students will meet in Nichols gym at 3 p.m. for the closing program by the women's physical education department.

Judy Tyler, EEd Jr., president of the Council, will close the open house with a farewell talk. At that time, she will announce the departmental winner of the plaque for the best display.

Exhibits will include pictures illustrating the programs of physical, biological and social sciences and humanities in the general studies department.

The Department of Economics

Student Artists Exhibit Talents

An art exhibit will be shown in the Union art lounge November 14-28, in connection with Arts and Sciences Day. Work of the members of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity will be on display.

"The exhibits to be shown are exceptional students works," said Professor J. C. Heintzelman, faculty adviser of Delta Phi Delta.

There will be a variety of art work displayed, including oil paintings, sculpture, figure drawings, pencil sketches and mosaics.

Students exhibiting work in this show are La Donna Keller, Art Sr, Jeneane Hubert, Zoo Jr, Bob Graham, Art Sr, Marilyn Summers, Art Sr, John Cowan, Art Jr, Carolyn Dyer, Art Sr, and Paul Lu, Ar Gr.

Members of the honorary must be majoring in art or architecture, while maintaining a three point average in art courses.

The purpose of the organization is to promote art in the United States, to recognize scholarship and professional ability.

The Alpha Rho chapter of Delta Phi Delta was founded at K-State in 1952 under the sponsorship of professor John F. Heim of the department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

and Sociology will show two films, "Sociology in the Modern World" and "Changing American Markets." The geology department will exhibit rock specimens and mathematics and statistics plan to display business machines.

Four panel discussions will represent the Department of English. Students on the panels will consider the poetry of Robert Frost, Nobel prize-winning novels of Ernest Hemingway, 19th and 20th century short story writings.

A chemical magic act by students in the chemistry department will supplement demonstrations showing synthetic plastics

and rubber, and displays of micro equipment.

Two dances, "Folk Suite" and "Bachelor Spree," will be in rehearsal throughout the day by Orchestrion in the women's physical education department.

Participation of the departments has been "excellent," Miss Adams said. "They have regarded the open house as a community effort."

The open house began in 1952 as a chemistry conference for high school students. Physical science departments entered the next year, and in 1958, all 23 departments participated, giving it the present title.

Coeds Do Paying At Home Ec Ball

Coeds will be paying the bill for a change Saturday evening when they escort their dates to the Snowball dance from 9 to 12.

Sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, the semi-formal dance will be in the snowflake-decorated main ballroom of the Union. The Five Guys from Emporia will provide music.

The evening will focus on the crowning of the Favorite Man on the Campus by Kathy Bryan, DIM Sr, president of the Home Economics council. The other four finalists will also be announced and all five men will receive gifts.

The 23 FMOC candidates and their dates will start the first dance following the crowning ceremony, according to Barbara David, HT Sr, chairman of the Snowball.

Voting for the candidates will close at 5 p.m. this afternoon. Election booths are stationed in Justin lounge and the Union lobby.

An extra half hour has been

Professor's Exhibit Given Top Honors

Angelo C. Garzio, associate professor of art, won the \$100 first prize for pottery at the 6th Kansas Designer Craftsmen show, November 8 through December 4, sponsored by the Kansas university design department. His winning entry was a tall unglazed vase with slip decoration. Four other pieces of his work were accepted for the show.

Mrs. Frances Odger, '57, won a \$50 award for her woven flossa rug. She received second prize at the 1959 Ohio state fair for the same rug. She was a student of Miss Dorothy Barfoot and Mrs. Joy Lind Noble.

Mrs. Noble had a cellophane and linen room divider entered in the weaving division of the show.

Novice Debate Tourney Meets Here Tomorrow

Novice debaters from colleges and universities in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri will participate in a Novice Debate tournament on the K-State campus tomorrow. Seventeen schools will be represented by two- and four-man teams.

Students debating will be ones who have had no previous college debating experience. The question this year is, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to reverse the decisions of the Supreme court."

Dr. Forest Whan, head of the K-State speech department, will welcome the visiting debaters to the tournament at 9 a.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall. The teams will debate four rounds and the results will be announced at 4 p.m. A trophy will be presented to the winning team.

In regard to Arts and Sciences Day two debaters, Judy McAlister, Sp Jr, and Stanley Clower, Phy Fr, will debate teams from

the University of Kansas, Nebraska university and Washburn university in an exhibition debate.

K-State students debating in the tournament are Patis Boyer, SEd Soph; Virginia Shannon, EEd Fr; Ellen Lees, Sp Fr; Jane Evans, HEN Fr; Fred Chapman, Soc Sci Fr; Maureen Maher, TJ Fr; Duane Dailey, Sp Soph; and Niel Meitler, BA Sr.

Colleges and universities represented are Fort Hays, Rockhurst of Kansas City, William Jewell of Liberty, Mo., McPherson college, Kansas university, Sterling college, Missouri university, Ottawa university, Washburn university.

Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia, Tabor college in Hillsborough, Coffeyville Junior college, Creighton college in Omaha, Neb., Wichita university, Nebraska university, Northwestern Missouri State and Kansas State university.

Three One-Act Plays Open Sunday Evening

Three juniors will be directing the three one-act plays to be presented by the K-State Players Sunday and Monday evenings in Holton hall, room 206 at 8 p.m.

The students, Eleanor Zeornes, SEd; Randi Johnson, Sp and Ross Miracle, SEd, are directing the plays as a class project in the dramatic productions course, said Don Hermes of the drama department.

A cast of five appears in "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," a comedy taking place in northern Mexico. Actresses are Mary Connet, Sp Fr; Carol Hupe, SEd Soph; Patsi Boyer, SEd Fr and Jane Wullschleger, HEN Fr. Jim Pryor, ML Jr, plays the only male role. Miss Zeornes is director of the comedy.

Four coeds star in "Will O the Wisp," a fantasy directed by Johnson. Cast members are Barbara Scott, MAI Fr; Jeanette Gamba, Sp Fr; Patty King, Sp Fr and Sue Abrahams, PrV Soph.

The action is centered on the southern coast of England.

A social drama dealing with a Union strike during the depression in 1935 is revealed in "Waiting for Lefty," directed by Miracle.

Leading roles in the cast of 20 are portrayed by Dennis Talley, Eng Fr; Laurel Lee Johnson, TJ Jr; Mike Seaton, Sp Jr; Bill Jones, MEI Jr; Dale Bowersock, BAA Jr, and Judy Morris, Sp Fr.

Western Ballad Speech Given by Koch Today

Bill Koch, local folklore authority, will present an informal program entitled "Western Ballads" in the Union art lounge tonight at 8. This program is part of the Couples' night activities.

Who's Afraid of Friday 13th?



Photo by Darryl Heikes
WHAT NEXT—Today is Friday the 13th, which is bad enough, but Sandy Shilling, EEd Jr, seems to be in for a bushel of bad luck with the commonly accepted bad luck omens, the black cat, broken mirror and ladder.

K-State's Open Houses Benefit High Schoolers

High school students will be invading the K-State campus tomorrow for the annual Arts and Sciences day.

WE FEEL that these open houses, aimed at high school students, are a definite asset to the University, and are worth the many hours of planning spent by the Arts and Sciences council and faculty in the School.

Where else can these high school students receive so much valuable knowledge concerning the more studious side of university life, and in what better way can K-State do some public relations work on these prospective college students?

If all goes as well tomorrow as the carefully laid out plans seem to indicate, this should be the biggest and best Arts and Sciences day K-State has seen. But we hope our visitors don't see just the inside of a few buildings, but will look at the new health facilities and the other classrooms being built all over our bigger and better campus.—Joyce Rector



Well-Known Linguist, Scholar Speaks Here on 'Don Quixote'

"The windmills looked like giants to me, too," said Dr. Walter Starkie, widely known linguist and visiting professor in his illustrated lecture last night on "The Wanderings of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza."

Known as one of the most versatile and witty scholars in Ireland, Dr. Starkie is a Spaniard at heart who has recently completed a translation of Cervantes' "Don Quixote." In 1933 Dr. Starkie traveled on foot the route of Don Quixote, reliving the countless years of adventure experienced by Cervantes as were written in "Don Quixote."

"A spiritual biography—a satire of old romance of chivalry" is how Dr. Starkie described the book written by a man who entered the world of literature as many well known authors did—poor and poverty stricken.

Cervantes' colorful background, his sad childhood, and his adventurous wanderings are all expressed in his writings. His first works were poems of captivity inspired by his five years of being held prisoner by the Turks. This same period of captivity is written in "Don Quixote" too. Next he wrote short stories which developed finally into the beginning of "Don Quixote."

The second part of the book, written 10 years after the first part, shows the characters revolting against the author—an unusual ability of Cervantes, Dr. Starkie said.

In "Don Quixote," Cervantes brings out the real meaning of "tilting at the moon."

Dr. Starkie, a Gypsy at heart, lived with the goatherds when he traveled the Quixote route and learned the homely wisdom of these Gypsies.

Dr. Starkie will be on campus today conducting two seminars at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Eisenhower hall.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

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Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

Havana — Premier Fidel Castro today accused the United States of harboring "war criminals" and carrying on economic and press attacks against his nation. But he appeared tired and the speech lacked the usual fire of past orations.

Castro, in a three-hour, 10-minute television appearance that lasted well past midnight, did not make his expected reply to American protests that his anti-American statements are malicious and are hurting Cuban-American relations.

He said he considers inoffensive a pamphlet that the United States has found to be objectionable. The pamphlet shows victims of last month's air battle over Cuba. Castro has charged the United States with permitting the raid from its airfields.

He conceded that the United States has taken some steps to halt such raids, but counterbal-

anced this admission with a long series of accusations.

They included these charges:

—The United States is following a "policy of open arms to war criminals exiled from Cuba." —He named former Havana Police Chief Esteben Ventura and ex-Sen. Rolando Maferrera as such exiles, and also hit out again at his former air force chief, Luis Diaz Lanz.

—The United States is carrying on a "purposeful campaign of economic aggression" as part of conspiracy against his regime.

"There has never been a campaign like this one against Cuba," he said. "In fact, there has never been such a campaign against any Latin American country."

—The American Press is not giving his regime fair reporting. He singled out the Miami News, the New York Journal American, the Mutual Broadcasting System, Life Magazine, and the two American wire services for criticism.

UN May Allow A-Tests

United Nations, N.Y.—France predicted today that the resolution against its atomic bomb tests in the Sahara Desert would be defeated in the UN General Assembly despite its approval by the Assembly's main political committee yesterday.

Qualified diplomatic sources agreed with the French view. They pointed out that the resolution, which "requests" France not to hold the tests, expected next spring, did not have the necessary two-thirds backing to assure Assembly approval.

The French called their 46-26 defeat in the political committee a "victory." There were also 20 abstentions.

"It was a beautiful victory," French disarmament expert Jules Moch said. "The credit goes to the South American countries, who voted almost solidly against the resolution."

Fifteen of the Latin countries backed France, with two against and three abstaining.

Rockefeller Leaves LA

Los Angeles—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York turned

Integrity Party Builds This Year's Platform

The Integrity Party platform has been established for the coming year. The senior class officers, in the interests of the senior class of 1960, promise to work toward and support the following platform:

1. To encourage the election of senior class officers in the spring, in order to provide for a better senior class organization in the following years.
2. To organize a Senior Week, in which
 - A. Hours for senior women would be extended.
 - B. Badges and pennants would be made available to all seniors.
 - C. This Senior week would be culminated in a Senior day in which there would be:
 1. An organized picnic in the afternoon.
 2. Special recognition and a reserved Senior section at a basketball game that evening.
 3. A dance to honor the seniors of 1960 following the game.
 4. Various organized social functions for the seniors of 1960 to strengthen their organization.
 5. Work to get an apportionment from the University for senior class activities.

Candidates for senior class officers are Lyle Clum, EE Sr, president; Jim Lisher, Ec Jr, vice-president; Joanne Taylor, EEd Sr, secretary; and Barbara Huff, Gvt Sr, treasurer.

THE UNITED STARERS PARTY platform will appear in Monday's issue of the Collegian. Candidates on the USP ticket are Sonny Ballard, EE, president; Bud Annan, BA, vice president; Linda Merritt, EEd, secretary; and Lynn Martin, EEd, treasurer.

Vice presidential candidate running on the Independent Students association ticket is Douglas Erbeck, VM. No ISA platform has been received by the Collegian at this time.

World News

U.S. Harboring War Criminals, Propagandizing, Castro Charges

Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

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—The United States is carrying on a "purposeful campaign of economic aggression" as part of conspiracy against his regime.

"There has never been a campaign like this one against Cuba," he said. "In fact, there has never been such a campaign against any Latin American country."

—The American Press is not giving his regime fair reporting. He singled out the Miami News, the New York Journal American, the Mutual Broadcasting System, Life Magazine, and the two American wire services for criticism.

Rockefeller, a genial, smiling, friendly man, did his best yesterday to woo support for his possible candidacy in Los Angeles, the home county of Nixon.

But he made little if any headway, judging from comments of Republican leaders in southern California.

A delegation of Los Angeles county Republican brass headed by Alphonzo E. Bell, Jr., county chairman, met with the 51-year-old New Yorker yesterday.

This was Bell's summary of the results of the conference:

"The party officials who attended this meeting are probably unanimous in their support of Dick Nixon for the President nomination."

"And I am sure no local Republican position has changed in this respect because of anything which has transpired today."

Even Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.) national chairman of the GOP, said he thought a Nixon-Rockefeller clash in California's June Presidential primary would make it "most difficult" for the party.

Morton said he did not think it would be disruptive if Nixon and Rockefeller clashed in other states such as Oregon, New Hampshire or Wisconsin.

"I'd hope we wouldn't have such a contest," Morton told reporters.

Over the Ivy Line

KU Coed Has Pipe Smoking Hobby To Have Common Interest with Boy

By Margaret Cooper

banned, and when will parking meters be installed every two feet? When bicycles start getting parking tickets will roller skates be next?

THE POST OFFICE at Indiana University mails everything from laundry to rocks. Thirty-five bags of laundry a day go out from the post office—more belonging to boys than to girls. Many boxes of rocks are mailed by the geology department.

And girls, did you know it is possible to buy stamps to match the color of your stationery? The IU coeds do.

A HOTEL is operated at Denver University by Hotel and Restaurant Management students. The converted dormitory is open to relatives and friends of students who are visiting the DU campus. "Girls who live on campus are allowed to take overnights to the DU Hotel."

PIPE SMOKING is the habit of a KU coed. The coed began smoking a pipe because it was the only way she could find to have something in common with the boy she dated. She now owns three pipes. She has interested two other girls in the art of pipe smoking. Seeing the expressions on peoples' faces when she pulls out her pipe is what makes the pipe hobby fun for the coed.

Looks as though fellows might be dating "Mammy Yokums" if the habit spreads!

"KEEP YOUR MIND on your cycling, and your hands on the bars," is the new phrase at the University of Oklahoma, according to the Oklahoma Daily. In order to escape barricades, parking problems, and parking tickets, OU students have resorted to riding black English bicycles with narrow tires. The OU reporter wants to know how long will it be before freshmen bicycles are

Activities

Trio To Perform Fugues Sunday

"The Art of the Fugue" by Johann Sebastian Bach with a preceding "Choral Prelude" will be performed by Warren Walker, cellist, Charles Stratton, pianist, and Mrs. Warren Walker, pianist, in the Chapel auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

"The Art of the Fugue" includes 14 fugues, each one showing different technical ways of using the matic moods and different emotional moods ranging from the sprightly to the serious. The two works being played are the final compositions by Bach. The final fugue is unfinished and the "Choral Prelude" was dic-

tated to his son-in-law after Bach lost his sight.

Mr. Stratton is a professor in the music department, teaching piano. Mr. Walker is an assistant professor of music, teaching cello and music appreciation.

Beat Hour

The second session of the Beat Hour will be today in the Union dive from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Keith Peters Quintet will play jazz background music to

the reading of poetry. All K-State poets are invited to contribute.

Excerpts from the recording of "Inside Shelley Berman" will also be played.

Physical Education Award

Katherine Geyer, women's physical education head, has received the State Honors award of the Kansas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The annual award recognizing

outstanding services and participation in state and national activities, was made at the annual meeting of the KAHPER in Kansas City last week.

Council Organizes Library Committee

Student Council Tuesday set up a temporary committee for investigation of problems concerning Farrell library. The committee will consist of four students, including one Student Council member.

Student Council also set out several questionnaires of student opinion on instruction in each K-State department.

In the only other action, Student Council voted unanimously to send a report to the Collegian of pro and con arguments of the Council on any issue that Council considers controversial, in addition to its final decision.

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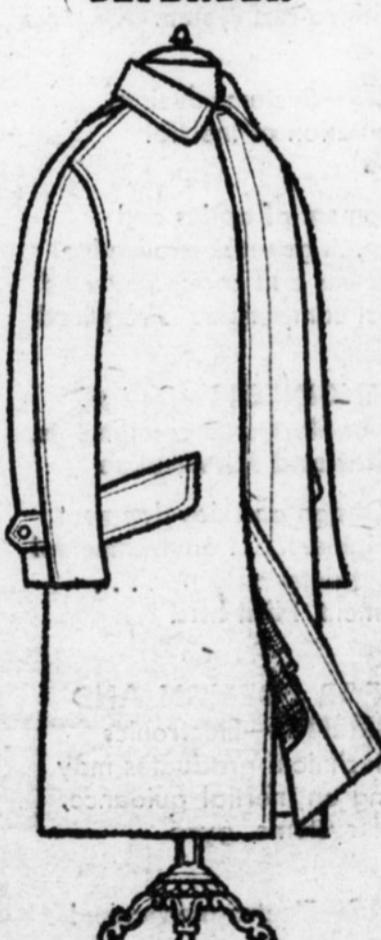
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SALLY SORORITY: TANG is really great mornings. I always have a jar in my room; it's so much easier than squeezing or unfreezing orange juice.



LAZY LARRY: I have such trouble getting up for breakfast that a fast glass of TANG gets me through my first class so I can have a late breakfast.



HELEN HOME EC.: TANG is the perfect breakfast drink. It contains more Vitamin C and A than orange juice and is so handy to store on any shelf.

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Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Sorority Gives Fashion Show For Alumnae at Bridge Party

A fashion show by members of Alpha Chi Omega was included in the entertainment at an alumnae benefit bridge party last night at the chapter house. Refreshments and a tour of the house were also featured.

Guests and alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta were entertained at a coffee hour last Saturday morning at the chapter house. Following the Homecoming football game, they were honored at a buffet supper.

Delta Upsilon fraternity had open house for alumni and guests during Homecoming weekend.

Acacia fraternity had a buffet following the Homecoming game for alumni and parents.

Bacon and eggs were served at the Delt Tau Delta house last Sunday morning for an exchange function with Alpha Delta Pi so-

rity. The function was arranged by the Delt pledges as a joke on the actives, who knew nothing of the early breakfast.

The members of Delta Delta Delta were guests at the Sigma Chi house for an our dance last night.

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will honor their active members and dates with a "Come As You Were" party Friday, the 13. The attire for the party will be childrens' clothes.

Delta Upsilon fraternity had an hour dance with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Thursday.

New pledges of Acacia fraternity are Ted Zilky, Ag Fr; Rodney Jerrett, Ar Fr; and Don Higginson, EE Fr.

New pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity are Roger Gracey.

PrV Soph, and Pat Koons, AH Fr.

New pledge class officers of Alpha Gamma Rho are Ken Hayes, FT Jr, president; Jack Chapman, FT Jr, vice president; Gary Peterson, AH Soph, secretary-treasurer; Richard Janssen, AH Fr, social chairman; Ken Hayes, FT Jr, and Richard Janssen, AH Fr, are also JPC representatives.

Joe Goode, BA Fr, is a new pledge of Sigma Nu.

New pledges of Alpha Xi Delta are Lynn Sue Clark, HEA Soph, and Sandra Shilling, EEd Jr.

Two new pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon are Don Keck, Ar 01, and Bill Marlott, PrV Fr.

Coeds Eat European Style

Coeds enjoyed an European style dinner at Northwest hall last Wednesday night. The meal was eaten with the fork always in the left hand, the napkin tucked under the chin, and the place settings arranged slightly different.

An impromptu party was given at Walther hall last Tuesday evening. Entertainment was provided by allowing the various FMOC candidates an opportunity to present their skits or musical numbers.

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TRANSISTOR APPLICATION ENGINEERS—Applied development in the field of transistor circuitry. **Flint and Milwaukee**

GYRO ENGINEERS—Work on floated, integrating gyroscopes and gyro-accelerometers for inertial guidance systems for missiles. **Milwaukee**

INFRA-RED DEVELOPMENT—Development of the theoretical concepts that will advance the state of the art of infra-red system applications. **Flint**

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS—Systems design, analysis and instrumentation of inertial guidance. **Milwaukee**

OPTICS—The development of optics and optical instrumentation. A general knowledge of military optical systems and commonly used optical and mechanical components is required. **Flint**

PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEERS—Design, development and test of electronic components, servos and circuits. **Flint and Milwaukee**

TEST ENGINEERS—Design and development of production test equipment... environmental test instrumentation and data reduction... ground support equipment. **Flint and Milwaukee**

FIELD ENGINEERS FOR FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC ASSIGNMENTS—Electronics technicians or recent technical graduates may qualify for top training on inertial guidance, bombing navigational systems, gyro computers, etc.

TECHNICAL WRITERS—Electro-mechanical or electronic writing experience. Must be able to work with engineers in the writing of service manuals. **Flint and Milwaukee**

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INTERVIEW
NOVEMBER 20, 1959



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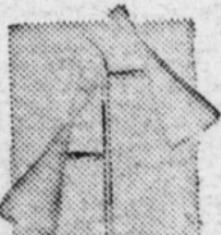
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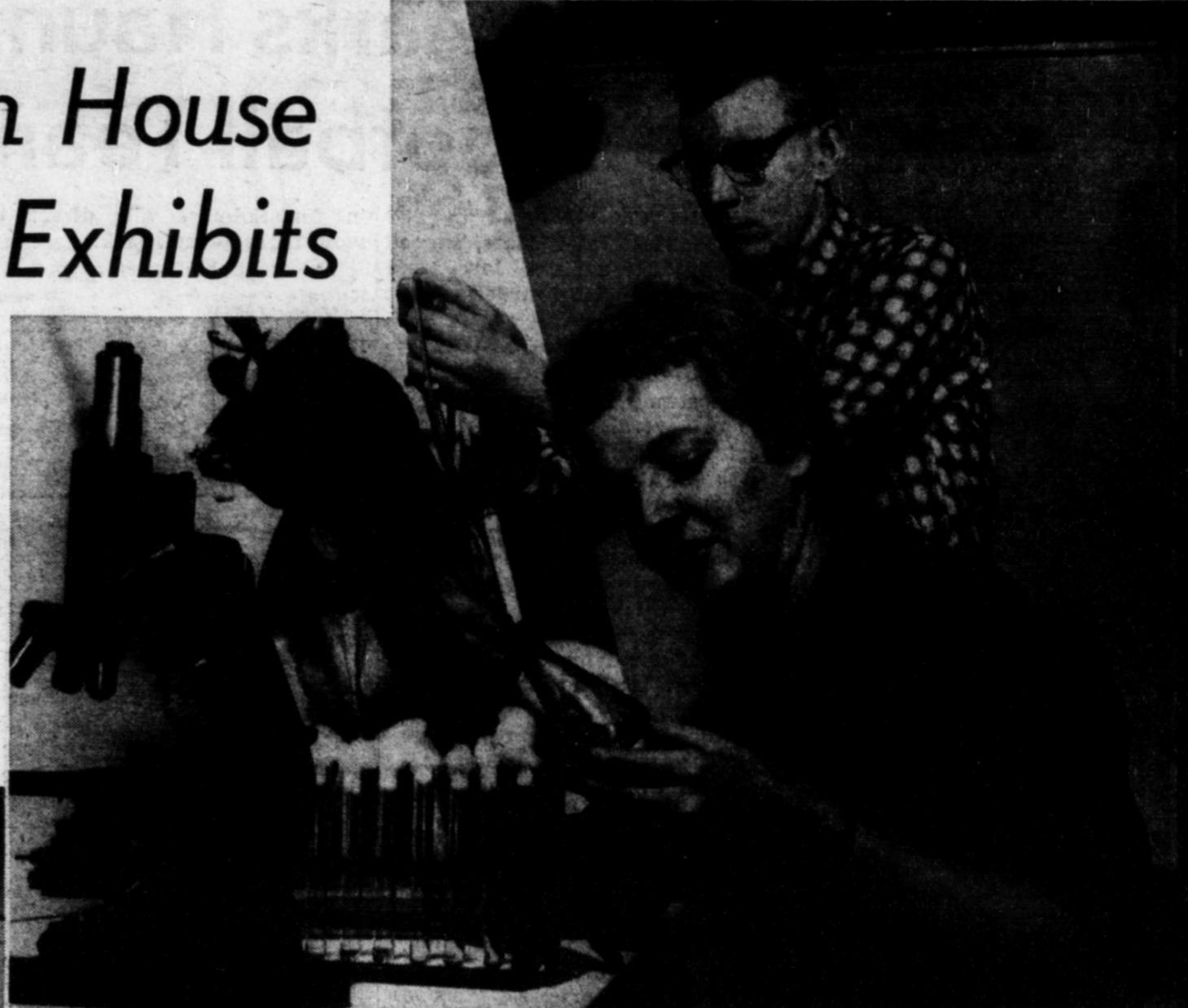
Arts, Sciences Open House To Feature Various Exhibits

Photos

by

Darryl

Heikes



ILLUSIONARY EFFECTS of a distorted room are shown in the Psychology department exhibit as two assistant psychology professors illustrate. Jerry Phares demonstrates while Franz Samuelson observes.



STRUCTURE OF NITROGEN OXIDES, displayed by Yasuo Wada, Chem Gr, and other Chemistry department projects, both complicated and simple are ready for display in Willard hall.



A PANEL of students in the English department exhibit will discuss well-known authors. The panel, from left, are Sharon Adrian, BMT Jr; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr; Tom York, Eng Gr; Mike Finney, Gvt Sr; Robert Johnson, Eng Sr; and Mary Kay Davidson, Eng Jr.

CAUSES OF DISEASES and an operation for testing bacteria in stomachs of cattle are explained in the Bacteriology department exhibit by Trudy Brawner, Bac Gr, and Norman Reed, Bac Gr.

Tomorrow nearly 1,000 high school students will converge on the campus to look at displays and demonstrations, witness debate, and see a rehearsal of K-State Players working on "The Diary of Anne Frank." All of which is designed to give them a partial idea of what the School of Arts and Sciences has to offer prospective students—academically and extracurricularly.

These students and other visitors will be shown some interesting facets in the world of bacteriology; demonstration about the creation of art objects—oil painting, sculpture and pottery; they will become acquainted with theories concerning prosperity and depression.

Exhibits will range from mathematical mysteries of the future through landscape geology to looks at psychology, physics and zoology.

Two Unwanted Marks Haunt Kansas State's Football Team

K-State could overcome two unwanted marks with an upset over the Missouri Tigers tomorrow at Columbia. The Wildcats could snap a six-game losing streak and halt a three-game string of shutouts.

The last Wildcat victory was over a month and a half ago when they defeated South Dakota State. K-State's last touchdown was against Kansas University a month ago. Iowa State, Iowa and Oklahoma have whitewashed K-State since the KU game.

K-State will be at its peak Saturday as far as physical condition is concerned. Max Falk, the top Wildcat rusher before missing Iowa State and Iowa games and part of the Oklahoma game, will be ready for tomorrow's game. He suffered a back injury against KU. Falk is currently second to Dale Evans in the rushing department. Evans has picked up 178 yards and Falk 176.

Also back near top form is quarterback John Solmos whose last injury was a sprained ankle suffered in practice. Solmos was sidelined at the first of the season with a shoulder separation, in mid-season with a sprained elbow and last week with a sprained ankle. Despite the loss of action, Solmos is the third passer in the Big Eight.

Missing the Missouri game will be Gene Bassetti, alternate fullback, and Dick Corrigan, alternate tackle. Bassetti twisted a knee against the Sooners and Corrigan reinjured his back.

A major concern to K-State coaches is the sharp lag in Wildcat offense. After averaging 270 yards a game through the first

half, the Cats dropped to 202 yards against Iowa State, sagged to only 81 against Iowa and showed only 115 yards against Oklahoma. Offense has been stressed during this week's practice sessions.

The slump in offense could be due to several things, coach Bus Mertes thinks, but shuffled lineups brought on by injuries probably is the worst offender.

Another cause may be a swing in practice tactics. As the K-State coach explains: "Early this season we were pleased with our offense, but thought our defense was letting us down. We couldn't stop anybody. So we turned to accenting defense, and our defense has shown a marked improvement. I think our defense play in the first half against Oklahoma was our best effort this season."

The K-State squad left this morning by bus and will work out at Columbia this afternoon.

The game will be broadcast by the K-State Sports Network on KMAN, Manhattan; WIBW, Topeka; KSDB-FM, Manhattan; KJCK, Junction City and KVGB, Great Bend.

Despite the return of Falk and Solmos, Wildcat starters probably will remain unchanged from last week. Ron Blaylock, who stepped

in for Solmos, will direct the team from quarterback.

The probable starters:

K-State	Missouri
Lafferty (204)	LE (189) Sloan
Stolte (256)	LT (215) Wegener
Kemp (217)	LG (198) Henley
Kouneski (192)	C (197) Swaney
Ray (180)	RG (203) Colhoun
Peluso (221)	RT (218) Magac
Osborne (184)	RE (220) LaRose
Blaylock (174)	QB (185) Snowden
Evans (192)	LH (186) West
Whitney (162)	RH (182) Stevenson
Littlejohn (183)	FB (186) Miles

Falk averaged four yards a carry over the past two seasons.

He had 295 yards rushing last

year, and has totaled 176 yards

this year, despite missing the Iowa

State and Iowa games and playing

Two Chances Left for Falk

Max Falk, K-State halfback, has just two games left to get his first college touchdown. Even though the 184-pound senior led the Wildcat rushing last season and is second this year, he has yet to score.

Falk averaged four yards a carry over the past two seasons. He had 295 yards rushing last year, and has totaled 176 yards this year, despite missing the Iowa State and Iowa games and playing

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YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR MIND, CHARLIE BROWN! • BUT WE
LOVE YOU, CHARLIE BROWN! Only \$1.00 each
RINEHART • New York 16

Frosh Play Four Teams

K-State's freshman basketball team will play a four-game schedule this year, Bebe Lee, K-State athletic director, announced.

Three of the four games will be played in Ahearn fieldhouse with two of the home games coming as preliminaries to Wildcat varsity contests.

The freshmen entertain Parsons junior college, the Wichita freshmen and the Nebraska freshmen, while traveling to Lawrence to meet Kansas' frosh in the season opener.

Under Big Eight rules freshman basketball teams are allowed only four inter-collegiate games.

This year's schedule:
February 8—Kansas at Lawrence
February 13—Parsons junior college at Manhattan
February 29—Wichita at Manhattan
March 3—Nebraska at Manhattan

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SERVICES

Make a beauty appointment with Leula Jay in Darlene's Beauty Shop. Evening appointments accepted. Phone JE 93661. Address, 1514 Jarvis Drive. 31-50

LOST

Lady's pink billfold during or after the game Saturday. Keep the money but please return the papers to Bev Turnbull. Phone PR 6-8831. 41-42

Would finder of badly needed Dairy Technology note book bearing name of Gary Reif please call PR 6-7556. 42-44

Checking Einstein with





Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Friday, November 13, 1959

Kappa Sigs, Deltas to Sponsor 'Powder Puff' Grid Game

The first Powder Puff football game, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma, will begin tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. with a touch football game between the two teams on the east campus field.

Highlighting the day's activity will be a touch game between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi following the fraternity game. The Kappas are being sponsored by the Kappa Sigs, while the Deltas are backing the ADPs. The four houses will climax the day with a dance tomorrow evening.

A trophy will be presented to

the winning sorority and another to the "most inspirational player" on the girls' team. A panel of faculty members will pick the winner of the latter trophy.

The girls will use a seven-player team with 25 on a squad. They will use regular rules. Practices have been limited to five one-hour sessions.

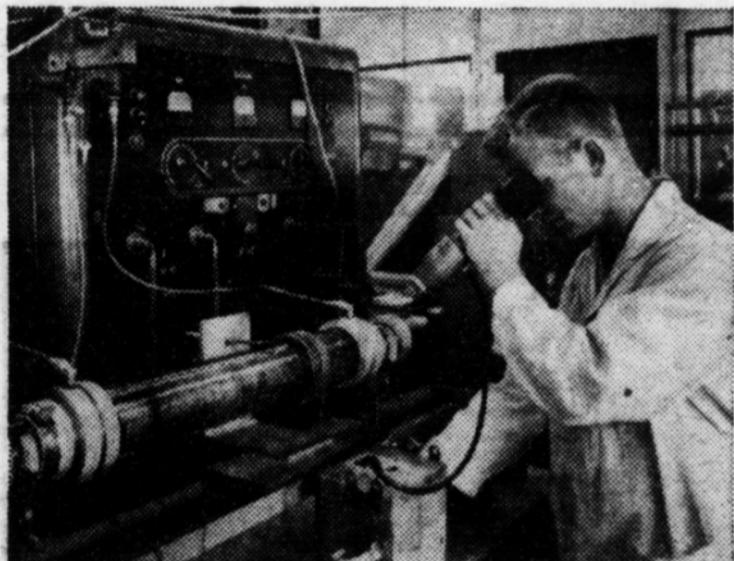
Pete Palermo, Kappa Sigma, and John Arford, Delta Tau Delta, have been coaching the two teams.

"It was necessary to start with the basic football fundamentals and then teach the girls from there," Palermo said. "The girls are quite cooperative and learn

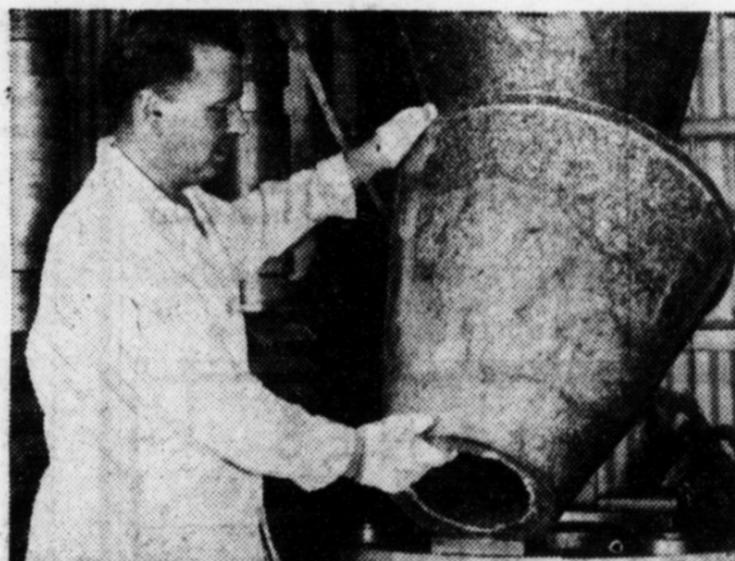
very quickly." Palermo could not give his starting lineup, but stated there were several players with "potential."

Arford refused to offer any comments until after the game.

"The Powder Puff idea is used widely over the United States at other colleges and we hope it will become an annual affair here at K-State," Monte Miller, Delt publicity manager, said. The fraternity sponsoring the losing team will choose another sorority to play this year's winner in the game next year.



Purity Plus—Hughes Products Division engineer checks semiconductor materials to insure purity.



Exit cones capable of withstanding temperatures of 6000° F. represent one example of advanced engineering being performed by the Hughes Plastics Laboratory.

an atomic clock in orbit

To test Einstein's general theory of relativity, scientists at the Hughes research laboratories are developing a thirty pound atomic maser clock (see photo at left) under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Orbiting in a satellite, a maser clock would be compared with another on the ground to check Einstein's proposition that time flows faster as gravitational pull decreases.

Working from the new research center in Malibu, California, Hughes engineers will develop a MASER (Microwave Amplification through Stimulated Emission of Radiation) clock so accurate that it will neither gain nor lose a single second in 1000 years. This clock, one of three types contracted for by NASA, will measure time directly from the vibrations of the atoms in ammonia molecules.

Before launching, an atomic clock will be synchronized with another on the ground. Each clock would generate a highly stable current with a frequency of billions of cycles per second. Electronic circuitry would reduce the rapid oscillations to a slower rate in order to make precise laboratory measurements. The time "ticks" from the orbiting clock would then be transmitted by radio to compare with the time of the clock on earth. By measuring the difference, scientists will be able to check Einstein's theories.

In other engineering activities at Hughes, research and development work is being performed on such

projects as advanced airborne systems, advanced data handling and display systems, global and spatial communications systems, nuclear electronics, advanced radar systems, infrared devices, ballistic missile systems...just to name a few.

The rapid growth of Hughes reflects the continuous advance in Hughes capabilities—providing an ideal environment for the engineer or physicist, whatever his field of interest.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

December 4

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Current Religious Activities

Hillel

Jewish Community Center
910 Lee
FRIDAY, November 13
8 p.m. Services at Beth Shalom Synagogue at Fort Riley
SATURDAY, November 14
7:30 p.m. Informal cultural exchange with the Chinese students on campus

RLDS

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
114 N. 4th
SUNDAY, November 15
10:30 a.m. Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting

American Unitarians

Girl Scout House
321 Sunset
SUNDAY, November 15
7:45 p.m. Adult fellowship, "The Right to Disbelieve," a recorded sermon by A. Powell Davies. Discussion follows.

Mennonite Fellowship

SATURDAY, November 14
6:30 p.m. Smorgasbord dinner at Umberger hall, room 10.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
SATURDAY, November 14
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church

7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
SUNDAY, November 15
8 a.m. Mass at Danforth chapel
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey high school gym, 220 Juliette street.
11 a.m. Newman club breakfast, business meeting, Seven Dolors church basement.
5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper at Student center.

MONDAY, November 16
5 p.m. Executive council meeting of Newman club officers.

7 p.m. Novena service at Student center in honor of "Our Mother of Perpetual Help."

7:15-8:15 p.m. Discussion, "Preparation for Catholic Family Life," led by Father Weisenberg, S.J.

TUESDAY, November 17
7-7:45 p.m. Seminar, "Science and Technology," conducted by Dr. Stanley Wearden and Dr. Anthony Gawienowski of K-State faculty at Student center.
8 p.m. Choir practice at Danforth chapel.

THURSDAY, November 19
7-7:45 p.m. "General Survey of Catholic Faith," led by Father Kramer, chaplain.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 16-20
6:45 a.m. Mass at Student center chapel.

5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Student center chapel.

Confessions heard before mass and after rosary each day.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Methodist
FRIDAY, November 13
8-11 p.m. Folk dance night

SATURDAY, November 14
8-11 p.m. Open house

SUNDAY, November 15
7:45 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon
9 a.m. Wesley Singers
9 a.m. Discussion groups "What Methodists Believe," "Modern Trends in Religious Thinking," and "Christians and Campus Morals."

10 a.m. Morning worship
11 a.m. Wesley Weds, pot luck dinner at noon

11 a.m. Worship Workshop
5 p.m. Recreation
5:30 p.m. Supper

6 p.m. Forum, "A New Look at Religious Beliefs"
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
7:30 p.m. Graduate fellowship
TUESDAY, November 17
7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi-Sigma Theta Epsilon joint meeting
WEDNESDAY, November 18
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
THURSDAY, November 19
7:15 p.m. Wesley Singers
7 p.m. Exploration in Prayer
MONDAY-FRIDAY
5-5:20 p.m. Vespers
TUESDAY-THURSDAY
4 p.m. Discussion groups.

Canterbury

1729 Fairchild
Episcopal
SUNDAY, November 15
4 p.m. Canterbury association meeting, St. Paul's church. Evening prayer and a covered dish supper will follow.

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson
SUNDAY, November 15
8:30 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church
9:30 a.m. Coffee hour, Baptist Campus center
10 a.m. College Church class
11 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church
5 p.m. Roger Williams fellowship supper and discussion. Topic, "Christianity With an Accent"



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IVCF Group Attends Meet

Twenty Kansas State (Inter-Varsity) Christian Fellowship members and adviser Herbert Moser will attend the Inter-Varsity fall conference at Hutch-

inson today through Sunday.

Other Inter-Varsity groups from Wichita University, Hays, Pittsburg, Emporia State, and Kansas University will be represented.

FRIENDS

(Quakers)

520 Poyntz

SUNDAY, November 15
11 a.m. Meeting for worship. Students are welcome.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 16, 1959

NUMBER 43

Five Hundred HS Students See 23 A&S Day Displays

Over 500 high school students visited K-State Saturday for the Arts and Sciences Open House, and found the campus ready to show them a multitude of vocational fields from which they might someday choose a career.

The 23 departments in the School of Arts and Sciences arranged counseling, demonstrations and exhibits in Eisenhower, Willard, Seaton, Fairchild, Nichols and Anderson halls to acquaint the students with the offerings of the School.

The Department of Modern Languages was awarded the Arts and Sciences Council plaque for the best display. Judy Tyler, EED Jr, Council president, presented the award at the closing program in the afternoon. The winning entry consisted of posters from foreign countries, film strips and recordings representing German, French, Spanish, Italian and Russian cultures.

Pres. James A. McCain welcomed the students to the campus at the morning program in the Union ballroom. McCain told the students they would learn through the Open House that "the subjects called liberal arts are the core of the entire educational program at Kansas State."

He stressed the two aims of the school: to educate students through such liberal arts courses and to train them for a profession through practical and technical courses.

"Society was never more in need of wise men and women than today," declared Thomas M. Hahn, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, in the main address. "Higher education is a means of self-advancement and a national responsibility," the Dean said, listing a three-fold problem which faces today's high school graduates.

"Students must decide whether to pursue a higher education, and if so, what college or university to attend, and what field of study to choose," he explained. "They must undertake subjects which will give them the breadth and culture of our civilization in addition to practical courses. A glimpse of our departmental offerings today will acquaint you with various fields of study," Hahn pointed out.

Many of the exhibits provided the visiting students a chance to participate. Medical technology students took blood samples of the high school volunteers, giving them a card showing their blood type.

The students took a "common sense" quiz administered by the Sociology department, and tested their knowledge of trees from samples on display by the Botany department.

Russian multiplication and arithmetical fallacies were explained by faculty members of the Department of Mathematics. Demonstrations in sculpturing, oil painting, life and portrait drawing and pottery making were given by the Art department.

An electricity cut-off nearly ended the Open House a half hour early. The current was accidentally turned off to complete wiring on the new Kedzie addition. This affected Nichols gym where synchronized swimming demonstrations required the use of a recorder.

The current was back on in time for the closing program at 3 p.m. in Nichols. The swimming demonstration and a modern dance rehearsal by the Women's Physical Education department were presented at the program.

"We were very pleased with the reception of the high school students," Miss Marjorie Adams, Council faculty adviser, remarked, although the anticipated attendance of 1,000 students was cut almost in half. "Three days of snow forecast undoubtedly hurt the attendance," the adviser said.

KSU Debate Team Wins Colorado Forensic Meet

Kansas State's forensic squad won the Sweepstakes trophy at the Colorado University annual Forensic tournament last weekend in Boulder. The KSU team had more points as a school than any other team participating.

Besides debating, the forensic students entered the events of oratorical, extemporaneous, discussion and oral interpretation contests.

The five debate teams had the best record at the tournament that the squad has had in many years with 17 wins and 3 losses. Senior and junior debate teams were entered and KSU had two undefeated teams.

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr, and C. J. Austermiller, IE Jr, were the senior team that was undefeated. Their record helped toward points for the sweepstakes trophy. The junior debate team of Toni Vieux, Sp Fr, and Josette Maxwell, Gvt Jr, was also undefeated.

Other KSU team members making points for the team were Helen Anderson, Gvt Jr, with an extemporaneous speech and Deanna Atkinson, Psy Soph, in a discussion group.

Also taking part in the tournament from KSU were Richard Mistler, CE Soph, Steve Lefarge, Sp Fr, Joanne Russell, Sp Jr, and Kathleen Bryson, Sp Soph. The coaches attending

were James Robbins, speech professor, and Dan Hahn, Sp Gr.

Teams from all over Colorado and surrounding states entered the contest. Out of 18 schools participating, K-State was the farthest east. Garden City junior college was the only other Kansas school entered.

In the Novice Debate tournament on the KSU campus, Wichita university took first place with Kansas State Teacher's college second. Both were undefeated and the final decision was made on speaker points. Kansas State university won half of its debates.

The next debate the varsity team will attend is December 10-12 at Southwestern college in Winfield. The novice team will travel to Ada, Okla., for a tournament December 5.

Classes After Vacation Will Resume January 4

Resumption of classes following Christmas vacation will be Monday, January 4, instead of January 7 as is shown on the Fall Calendar of Events distributed by the Student Union, announced Sue Burgess, Union program advisor.



Photo by Elliott Parker
BERTA, Mary Connet, Sp Fr, exchanges a few words with Fidel, Jim Pryor, ML Jr, during last night's presentation of "Sunday Costs One Peso," in Holton hall. The play was one of three one-act productions given last night.

Small Crowd Likes Short Productions

"Waiting for Lefty" and "Will-o-the-Wisp" were outstanding at the Kansas State Players production of three one-act plays last night. Both plays deserved a larger audience than the limited space at Holton hall could accommodate. Approximately 60 persons attended.

"Waiting for Lefty" was a violent fast-moving drama which concentrated on economic conditions during the depression. The scene was at the Cab Driver's Union hall in New York City. Speakers were planted in the audience and the action volleyed from the stage back to the audience.

This play was the longest, required the most scene changes, and had the largest cast. The script was spiced with profanity, but the outstanding performances of the cast kept the dialogue from seeming ridiculous.

"Will o-the-Wisp" was a short haunting play that captured the essence of the supernatural. Jeanette Gamba, Sp Fr, who received excellent criticism at the freshman talent show, again gave a professional polished performance as the Countrywoman.

All four cast members displayed excellent interpretation of the characters in the play.

"Sunday Costs Five Pesos," was a pleasant easy-going com-



FMOC JOE VADER, SEd Jr, enjoys his popularity as he stops to talk to Pat Roberts, HEN Soph, and Brenda Morgan, HE Jr. Joe was elected Favorite Man on Campus during balloting Thursday and Friday, and was crowned at the Snowball Saturday night.

Vader Picked Favorite Man

Joe Vader, SEd Jr, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was crowned Favorite Man on Campus at the annual Home Economics Snowball dance Saturday evening.

FMOC finalists were Jim Carpenter, FT Sr, Delta Tau Delta; John Engelman, Hum Jr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Forrest White, SEd Sr, Delta Upsilon; and Norman Newton, IE Sr, Acacia.

Vader was crowned by Kathy Bryan, DIM Sr, president of the Home Economics Council. The five men were presented gifts.

USP Platform Given By Senior Candidates

WE, AS YOUR CANDIDATES for senior class officers propose:

1. To set up three executive boards from the senior class. Their purpose is to carry out plans for:

- A. Senior day
- B. Senior breakfast
- C. Senior gift

2. September elections for senior class officers.

3. A senior identification card which will admit seniors to all special class activities.

4. A senior breakfast to be held the morning of commencement.

5. A senior day to consist of:

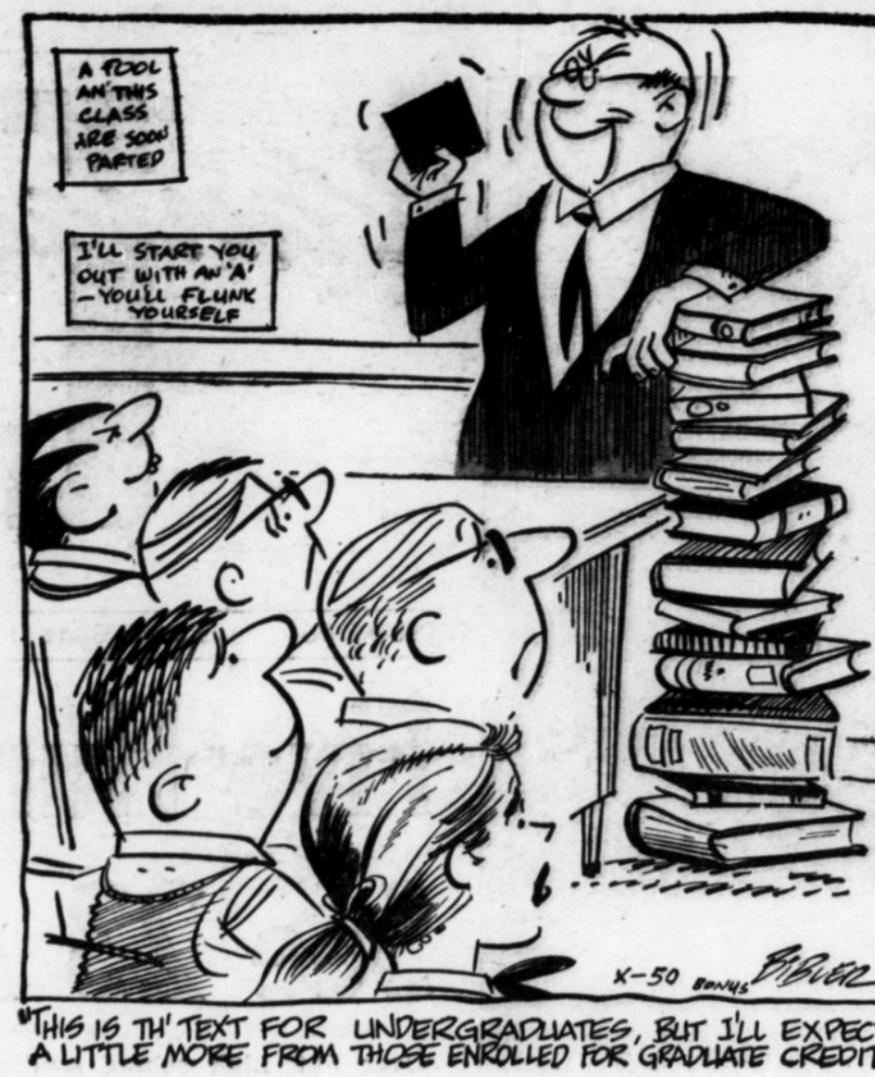
- A. A senior badge ten inches in diameter which will carry an appropriate inscription.

- B. A senior party and picnic the afternoon of the Kansas State-Kansas university basketball game.

- C. A senior section at this game with senior activities at half-time.

- D. A post game party.

UNITED STATES PARTY candidates for senior class officers are Sonny Ballard, EE, president; Bud Annan, BA, vice president; Linda Merritt, secretary; and Lynn Martin, EEd treasurer.



World News

Killer of Wealthy Western Kansas Farm Family Object of Search by More Than Fifty Officers

Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

Holcomb, Kan.—One of the greatest manhunts in Kansas history was organized today to search for the shotgun killer of a wealthy farmer, his wife and two teen-age children at their showplace home here.

The murderer invaded the home of Herbert W. Clutter, 48, former Eisenhower appointee to the Federal Farm Credit Board, late Saturday night or early Sunday, shooting Clutter, his wife, Bonnie, 45, and their children Nancy, 16, and Kenyon, 15, pointblank nearly decapitating them.

Three empty wallets found in the house indicated robbery as a motive but the possibility of a grudge killing also was being investigated.

More than 50 officers including agents from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation were assigned to tracking down the slayer, who apparently woke the Clutters from their sleep, trussed and gagged them, and shot them one by one. One of the possibilities under investigation was that the killer was known to the family and gained entry by posing as a pheasant hunter.

"Clutter was a prominent man and it was a fine family—so fine that it's difficult to envisage a possible motive," said Finley County Attorney Duane West, one of the townspeople who believes the theory of a grudge killing is as good as that of a robber, prowler, or psychopath.

"Maybe it's a better theory than most," he said.

There was no evidence of forceable entry. Townspeople said the Clutters customarily left their doors unlocked in this peaceful Kansas farm community in the heart of one of the world's richest wheat areas. Holcomb owned a 1,000 acre ranch here and leased additional wheat area.

Kenyon's body was found on the basement floor. On a couch in another room of the basement, officers found the body of his father, clad in night clothing. Both, like the mother and daughter in their beds upstairs, were bound and gagged.

The women were in their nightclothes, but Nancy, a high school honor student, also was wearing socks and moccasins. Neither Mrs. Clutter nor the girl had been sexually molested, officers said.

The gun with which the family was slain was missing, and the shells whose charge tore through the heads of the four victims were not found. The time of death was established

at between 11 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. A neighbor, Nancy Ewalt, 16, who called at the house Sunday morning to join the Clutter family for church, said no lights were on. The telephone cord had been cut.

Nancy burst from the door screaming to her father who was waiting in the car: "Nancy's dead, there's blood all over the walls and bed."

Clarence Ewalt said he went into the house to investigate and then drove to a nearby apartment house to call police.

"It looked to me," Ewalt said, "like the Clutter boy had heard a noise during the night and came downstairs. Herb probably joined the boy and both were taken to the basement and shot."

A neighbor boy, Bob Rupp, who visited the family Saturday evening to watch television, said nothing was amiss when he left about 10:30 p.m. The two vehicles owned by the Clutter family still were on the premises and the occupants of a tenant house some 75 yards from the handsome farm house where the family lived said they heard and saw nothing during the night.

U.S. Two Years Behind

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—America may be coasting along two years behind Russia and five centuries ahead of Buck Rogers in the race for space.

The margin spotted to the Russians is a sore point, but speculation has increased that U.S. rocketeers may be doing—on a more modest scale—in a few years what Rogers had to go to the comic book 25th century to accomplish.

This is one combined interpretation given to three space-age contracts awarded during the past week—two by the Air Force and one by the Army.

The Air Force contracts went to Boeing Aircraft Co. and the Martin Co. to develop and build the Dyna-Soar, a winged spaceship that would be the first to be controlled by the men inside.

Dyna-Soar is short for dynamic soaring vehicle.

The other contract was awarded by the Army, and included \$4,321,658 for building launch facilities at Cape Canaveral for the gigantic Saturn space rocket.

While the services involved have made no formal statement either way, reports from reliable sources say the Saturn, with its massive 1,500,000-pound-thrust clustered engine, may eventually carry a Dyna-Soar loaded with men from the Army money-built facility.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, German-born missile expert and No. 1 backer of the Saturn program, probably touched off speculation about "marrying" Saturn and Dyna-Soar when he commented that a capability for launching a winged vehicle had been built into the Saturn's design.

He did not mention Dyna-Soar specifically, but Von Braun did say the winged vehicle "of military significance" would carry "several men" and could land at will. He said the space plane could weigh 30,000 pounds.

Dyna-Soar is still in the "late study stage," and best estimates are that it could be ready for testing in 1963, just before Saturn. The Mercury Astronaut—who will differ from the Dyna-Soar pilot in that he will have very little control of his capsule—should get into an orbit around the earth early in 1961.

Cuban Reaction Expected

Havana—Cuba was expected to react angrily today to the claim of an American woman contradicting Premier Fidel Castro's statements that his Army Commander, Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, has been missing without trace since October 27.

Mrs. Vani L. Maris, a 39-year old practical nurse, told the Miami News in a copyrighted story that she gave a badly-injured Cienfuegos a blood transfusion November 5 in a military camp outside Havana.

She said she had known the Major previously and recognized him.

Cienfuegos disappeared on a short air trip to Havana from Eastern Cuba.

ISA Platform Presented For Election of Seniors

RECOGNIZING THE FACT that every party must have a platform, the Independent party has rallied to the cause. A bit late, but nevertheless has rallied. That the seniors of 1960 might be more recognized and yet play an important part in public service for its future alma mater, the Independent party candidate endorses the following platform:

1. A senior year during which they are so recognized:
 - a. No senior hours. (Women's closing hours, class hours, etc.)
 - b. A senior week with badges and pennants for seniors provided through faculty donations.
 - c. An invitation to President Eisenhower to personally shake each seniors' hand during commencement exercises.
 - d. Reserved parking on campus, at Bluemont hill, Top of the World, and Pillsbury crossing.
 - e. Reserved tables in Union state room during assembly programs.
 - f. A choice reserved senior section at all basketball games.
2. A public service program for which the seniors of 1960 will be so remembered.
 - a. Seniors relieve the crowded classroom situation by an optional attendance program.
 - b. Providing a permanent bronze effigy of Bus Mertes.
 - c. Providing a lasting memorial with a small pond and a steam whistle tower which issues a Wildcat scream every hour.

IN ALL SERIOUSNESS however, the Independent party candidate, Doug Erbeck, VM, promises to have an open ear and a loud voice for any and all reforms and memorials that the seniors feel should be endorsed in an effort to make all feel proud to be a member of Kansas State university, class of 1960.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50



Cats Shutout Again; Near School Mark

K-State's Wildcats have only four more quarters of football left this year and that is how much time they have left to score, unless the Wildcats want to set a new school record for the number of shutouts during one season.

No K-State team has been shutout more than five times during any season. In 1903, 1942 and 1951, K-State teams were held scoreless in five games. The 1951 team was forced to forfeit two games to bring its total to five. The Wildcats will have to score on the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday if they want to evade the unwanted record.

The Wildcats were whitewashed, 26-0, last Saturday by Missouri for their fifth scoreless game this year, their fourth

straight scoreless games, their seventh straight defeat and their eighth defeat of the season. K-State now has a 1-8 record for the year.

K-State's offense was totally ineffective against Missouri, with the Wildcats picking up only four first downs, 54 yards rushing and only 38 yards passing. K-State's deepest penetration during the game came in the fourth quarter when the Wildcats moved to the Missouri 30-yard line.

The Tigers, meanwhile, capitalized on breaks to move closer to an Orange Bowl berth. Saturday's game between Missouri and Kansas will determine this year's Big Eight representative. Both have 3-2 conference record prior to the finale at Lawrence.

Missouri scored after taking the opening kickoff, driving 73 yards in 13 plays. Quarterback Phil Snowden fired a 29-yard pass to end Russ Sloan on the K-State three-yard line where the pass was dropped. But the pass was counted complete when Dale Evans bumped Sloan on a pass-interference play. The Tigers scored two plays later when Snowden tallied on a quarterback sneak.

TM Games Tonight

Delta Tau Delta vs Theta Xi, 6:45, west

Phi Kappa Theta vs Pi Kappa Alpha, 6:45, center

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Delta Sigma Phi, 6:45, east

Acacia vs Lambda Chi Alpha, 7:35, west

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7:35, center

Phi Delta Theta vs Delta Upsilon, 7:35, east

Farm House vs Sigma Nu, 8:25, west

Hi Flyers vs A.I.A., 8:25, center

The Crew vs House of Brec, 8:25, east

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, November 16
State Extension Staff meeting, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Journalism department luncheon-meeting, SU 201-202, noon
Student Activities board, SU 205, 3 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive committee, SU walnut dining room, 3 p.m.
Chimes, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Tours committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
International Relations board, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, SU third floor, 5 p.m.
Political Science club, SU walnut dining room, 6 p.m.
Order of Artus banquet, SU 201-202, 6 p.m.
AWS, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Psychology club, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Newcomer's club, SU ballroom B, 7 p.m.
Naval Electronic Research unit, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Rho, SU third floor, 7:15 p.m.
Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Student ASME, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 11 A, B, 7:30 p.m.
Business administration meeting, C 212, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, VH, 7:30 p.m.
University Social club dance, SU main and west ballrooms, 8 p.m.
Dames club advanced bridge, SU 203, 8 p.m.
Dames club intermediate bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.
Geology gems, F 1, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 17
Faculty-Minister's seminar, SU walnut dining room, 8 a.m.
Ag experiment station, SU ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
IBM-650 committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
AWS Program Council, SU 205, noon
Faculty Mothers' club Thanksgiving luncheon, SU 207, 12:30 p.m.
Housemothers' bridge, SU 204, 2:30 p.m.
Art movie—"Dong Kingman," SU little theater, 3 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Dance Decorations committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
County 4-H representatives training session, SU third floor, 4 p.m.
Games committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Movies committee, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Sigma Xi banquet, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.
Sears Foundation dinner, SU ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Ag Economics club, WA 329, 6:45 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Chancery club, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Biology exam, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.

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'POWDER PUFFER'—Joan Keane, a Kappa Kappa Gamma halfback, looks like varsity material as she picks up yardage against Alpha Delta Pi in the Powder Puff game Saturday.

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Royal Purple pictures taken
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at Thompson Hall

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ADPi's, Delt's Capture Puff

Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta emerged winners of the first "Powder Puff" touch football game last Saturday afternoon. The ADPi's defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma during overtime due to a penetration ruling, while the Delt's downed Kappa Sigma, 6-2.

Peg Shannon, tailback on the ADPi's football team, was presented the trophy for "the most valuable player" award. A panel of three faculty members picked Miss Shannon the winner.

Julie Necomer scored ADPi's touchdown and Joan Keane tallied for the Kappa's.

Jon Thompson scored the winning touchdown for the Delt's.



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Degree Authority Relinquished by Senate

Authority for approving candidates for degrees shall be given to the candidate's dean and the registrar, it was decided at the Faculty Senate meeting Friday.

"In the past, the Faculty Senate has always approved the granting of degrees," said Ellsworth Gerrick, director of admissions and registrar. "With Kansas State's increasing enrollment, it has become impossible for the Senate to be acquainted with all the degree candidates, and granting approval has become merely routine."

A proposal for changing the faculty sabbatical leave policy was defeated at the Senate meeting.

The Faculty Senate consists of approximately 50 members, representing a proportionate number from each department.

Cosmopolitan Club
The head of the Turkish Infor-

mation agency in San Francisco will speak to the Cosmopolitan club today in Dickens 108 at 6:50 p.m. He will talk on Turkish student life and culture.

FFA

The collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America met Thursday to install recently elected officers.

Officers installed were Larry Johnson, AED Jr, president; Jerry Gardner, AED Soph, vice president; Gary Harmon, Ag Jr, secretary; Ronald Ibbetson, DH Soph, treasurer; George Huitt, PEM Soph, reporter; Gary Elrich, AED Soph, sentinel; and Darrel Kleeman, AE Soph, parliamentarian.

Steven Robb, state FFA president, spoke to the group.

Industrial Relations Council
Two K-State faculty members

and four seniors will participate in the first annual College-Industry workshop sponsored by the Wichita Industrial Relations Council in Wichita Wednesday.

Faculty members are Irvin L. Reis, industrial engineering head and S. T. Keim Jr., business administration head.

Students attending are John Simmons, BA; Robert Baer, BA; Harold Pack, IE; and Warren Blacklock, IE.

Y-Mart

The demand for silk-screen

An Appeal Denied At Traffic Meeting

An appeal was denied to Bob Beyer at the Traffic Appeals board meeting last Wednesday. Beyer appealed on the grounds that the area in which his car was parked in the Union lot was not labeled with a "no parking" sign. The board ruled that as the area did not have a curbing, he was obstructing traffic.

Duckwells
VARIETY STORES

Aggierville and Downtown

printed Japanese stationery was so large at the YWCA Y-Mart last Thursday that additional boxes are being ordered.

Swiss music boxes, metal items from India and Vienna jewelry were other popular items sold by

the "Y." Merchandise from several countries in Europe and Asia, and foods made in the Manhattan community were sold.

Profits from the sale will be used for expenses of the K-State YWCA.

Interviews Scheduled

Twenty-nine companies will be on campus this week to interview seniors and graduate students, according to Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center.

Students wishing interviews should sign their names on schedules located in Anderson hall, room 8, Peters said. All meetings will be in that room, unless other directions are noted.

November 16

U.S. Forest Service, CE, AgE. Northern Natural Gas Co., BS, MS in BAA, BA, Ec, ChE, EE, Mth with business interest, IE, ME, Maytag Corp., ME, IE. Service Bureau Corp., Subsidiary of IBM, BA, BAA, Mth.

November 16, 17

International Business Machines, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Engr. and Sales, BS, MS in EE, ME, Mth; MS in Phy, BA, (Summer employment interviews juniors and seniors). Topeka—Sales, BA, Mth.

November 17

U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Silver, Md., BS, MS in ME, EE, NE, Phy, (Summer employment interviews). U.S. Department of Commerce Coast and Geodetic Survey BS in CE, EE. Wagner Electric Corp., BS in ME, EE. New York Life Ins., Co., BA.

November 18

Inland Steel Co., BS, MS in ME, CHE, CE, EE, IE, IT; PhD in CHE, Dow Corning Corp., BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Phy; BS, MS in ChE, EE, ME, IE, Macy's, BS, MS in BA, Ec, HE, Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. Field Research, MS, Phe in ChE, Ch, Mth, Phy; PhD in ME. Missouri State Highway Comm., BS in CE (Interviews in E-142). Dowell Inc., (Div. of Dow Chem.) BS in ME; PhD in Ch. Ames Lab-Iowa State University, Ch, Phy, ChE, NE.

November 18, 19

Federal Aviation Agency, BS in CE, EE.

November 18, 19, 20

General Motors Corp., BS, MS, PhD in EE, IE, Ch, Mth, Phy.

November 19

Kennedy & Coe, BAA. Bureau of Land Management, BS, MS in AE, AgE, CE, Ag majors in any field that meets requirements for Range Conservationist. Quaker Oats Co., BS in MT, FT; BS, MS, PhD in Ch. Automatic Electric Co. and General Telephone Labs., Inc., BS, MS, PhD in Mth, Phy, EE, ME, IE. U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., BS, MS, PhD in Phy, Mth, EE, ME, ChE.

November 19, 20

Swift & Co., Research, PhD in AH, PH, Bac; BS, MS in EE, ME; BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Ch; MS, PhD in Phy, Mth. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and Goodyear Aircraft Corp., BS, MS, PhD in Ch, ChE, NE; BS in ME, EE, IE, CE. (Also students with any degree who are in-

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Typewriter, Royal standard with 14 inch carriage. Old but in perfect shape. Only \$30. Call JE 9-3296 after six. 41-43

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LOST

Would finder of badly needed Dairy Technology note book bearing name of Gary Reif please call PR 6-7556. 42-44

interested in foreign service on a career basis in production or engineering work. Bankers Life Co., BS, MS in BAA, Mth, BA.

November 20

Kansas Gas & Electric Co., BS in ME, EE, LFM Mfg. Co., Inc. Subsidiary of Rockwell Mfg. Co., BS in ME, IE.

International Business Machines, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Engr. and Sales, BS, MS in EE, ME, Mth; MS in Phy, BA, (Summer employment interviews juniors and seniors). Topeka—Sales, BA, Mth.

November 21

U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Silver, Md., BS, MS in ME, EE, NE, Phy, (Summer employment interviews). U.S. Department of Commerce Coast and Geodetic Survey BS in CE, EE. Wagner Electric Corp., BS in ME, EE. New York Life Ins., Co., BA.

November 22

Inland Steel Co., BS, MS in ME, CHE, CE, EE, IE, IT; PhD in CHE, Dow Corning Corp., BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Phy; BS, MS in ChE, EE, ME, IE, Macy's, BS, MS in BA, Ec, HE, Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. Field Research, MS, Phe in ChE, Ch, Mth, Phy; PhD in ME. Missouri State Highway Comm., BS in CE (Interviews in E-142). Dowell Inc., (Div. of Dow Chem.) BS in ME; PhD in Ch. Ames Lab-Iowa State University, Ch, Phy, ChE, NE.

November 23

Federal Aviation Agency, BS in CE, EE.

November 24

General Motors Corp., BS, MS, PhD in EE, IE, Ch, Mth, Phy.

November 25

Kennedy & Coe, BAA. Bureau of Land Management, BS, MS in AE, AgE, CE, Ag majors in any field that meets requirements for Range Conservationist. Quaker Oats Co., BS in MT, FT; BS, MS, PhD in Ch. Automatic Electric Co. and General Telephone Labs., Inc., BS, MS, PhD in Mth, Phy, EE, ME, IE. U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., BS, MS, PhD in Phy, Mth, EE, ME, ChE.

November 26

Swift & Co., Research, PhD in AH, PH, Bac; BS, MS in EE, ME; BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Ch; MS, PhD in Phy, Mth. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and Goodyear Aircraft Corp., BS, MS, PhD in Ch, ChE, NE; BS in ME, EE, IE, CE. (Also students with any degree who are in-



Dr. Froom, Ph.T.T.

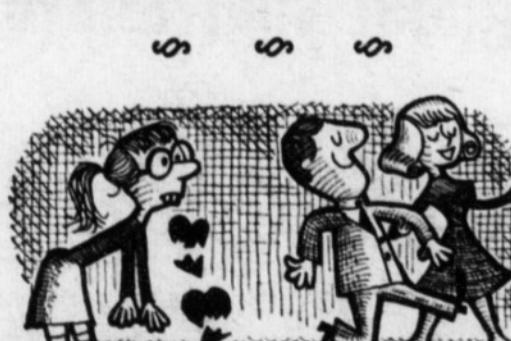
Dear Dr. Froom: I read a great deal so I never have time for girls. Am I missing anything? Literate

Dear Literate: Only a few marbles.



Dear Dr. Froom: The guy next to me copy's from my paper. What should I do? Truthful

Dear Truthful: Warn him. Quick!



Dear Dr. Froom: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say? Fussy

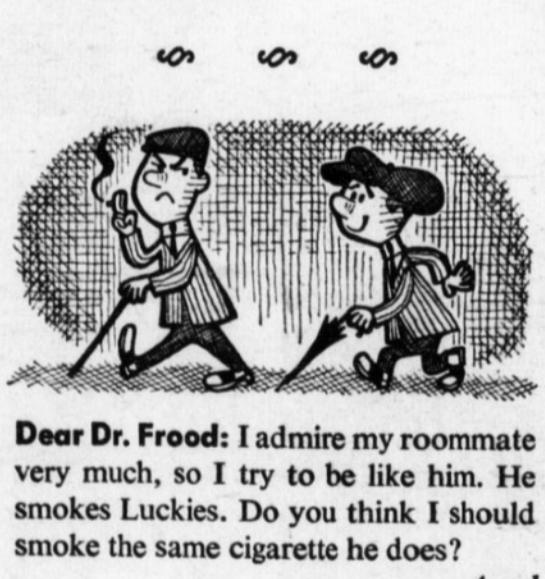
Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

DR. FROOM'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.

Dear Dr. Froom: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees? Clothes-Conscious

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.



Dear Dr. Froom: I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does? Awed

Dear Awed: No. Ask him for an unused Lucky.

Dear Dr. Froom: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date? Shy

Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.

DR. FROOM ON QUERIES BEST LEFT UNQUERIED

Years of experience have taught me never to ask a girl these questions:

Shouldn't we skip the garlic?
What happened to the fraternity pin?
Wow! Is that your roommate?
Do you mind turning out that light?
You mean that isn't a beanie?
How come you never wear shorts?
Why don't you smoke your own Luckies?



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 17, 1959

NUMBER 44

Senator Humphrey To Talk At Farmers Union Meeting

Hubert Humphrey, United States senator from Minnesota and a potential Democratic candidate for president, will address the annual state meeting of the Kansas Farmers Union here Thursday.

Because of the widespread interest in Humphrey's talk, the meeting has been opened to the public. K-State students and faculty have been given a special invitation to attend.

The Minnesota senator will speak at 3 p.m. in the arena of the Animal Industries building. He will meet with press, radio and TV representatives at a press conference in the Union west ballroom immediately following his talk.

Senator Humphrey is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan by plane early Thursday afternoon. He will go on to Topeka that evening for a political affair.

Senator Humphrey, generally recognized to be the most outspoken defender of working farmers and small businessmen in Congress, indicated their problems would be the core of his address at Manhattan.

Commenting on his coming to Kansas for the Farmers Union conclave, Senator Humphrey said, "There has been a great deal written and said on the subject of the family farm, particularly about the 'vanishing' of the family farm because it is

"inefficient." Much of this is nonsense and springs from ignorance, or from those who believe that fast dollars are to be made if control of agricultural land is taken from individual farmers and invested in huge corporations.

"The family farmer is the most efficient producing unit in this country. Around two million farmers produce the steady and abundant flow of food and fiber that keeps the rest of this country fed and clothed, and at the same time has put into our hands what

could be our most effective instrument of foreign policy—food."

Between 600 and 700 persons are expected to attend the Thursday and Friday sessions of the Kansas Farmers Union convention. Among other speakers are Pres. James A. McCain, who will address the conference Thursday afternoon before Humphrey's talk, and C. Pears Wilson, director of the School of Agriculture, who will speak Friday morning.

Panhellenic Council Okays New Rushing Policies

A 6-3 vote of Panhellenic Council members last night put into immediate effect a new rush rule regarding high school women in sorority houses.

For the duration of the academic year, high school women, accompanied by the family of a sorority member or a legacy will be allowed to visit the houses, but will not be allowed to eat or remain overnight.

In the past, high school women were required to wait outside the house for the family or legacy. "Such a stringent rule developed several years ago when we received so many repercussions from high school principals," explained Mary Frances White, Panhellenic faculty adviser.

"They felt it was becoming difficult to keep the students interested in their own school," she added, "and we were requested to consider banning the practice."

Such a rule prevailed until the matter was brought to the Council's attention. Several contacts with high school visitors had resulted in a feeling of inhospitality.

A committee of five was named by President Carolyn Humburg, HE Sr., to draw up suggestions for better study habits of freshman pledges. These suggestions will be submitted at the next meeting of the Council and will be forwarded to the Interdorm Council for consideration if it is agreeable with that group.

Low grade averages of many pledges at the seven-week period prompted naming the study committee.

Members of the Council are also preparing invitations to foreign students for the Christmas banquet to be December 8 in the Union ballroom.

Student Council To Hear ROTC Recommendations

Student Body President Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr., will make a report on his plans of adoption of a program of optional ROTC to Student Council members at tonight's meeting in SU 208 at 7 p.m.

In September Douglas recommended to the Council that he work apart from the Council on the proposal, hoping that perhaps a "semi-spontaneous" petition calling for the adoption of optional ROTC could be arranged.

The Council will also hear a

report from Betty King, MEd Jr., on her findings on the need for a new auditorium.

Sid Jones, Student Council chairman, said that positions on a student committee for the purpose of studying the need for a new auditorium will be made available after tonight. The Council hopes to raise the position of the proposed auditorium, which is now fifth on the priority list of future campus buildings.



A MOSAIC PICTURE of a woman with a pony tail is admired by Lawrence Dimmitt, PrL Fr, as he tours the exhibit of art work by the Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, on exhibit in the Union art lounge.

AWS Council Considers Establishment Patronage

A discussion of Manhattan establishments that are not recommended for visitation by K-State coeds was the main consideration at last night's meeting of the AWS Council.

Patronage of the following establishments by women students was labeled as being in "bad taste" by the Council: Archie's, Blue Lounge, The Crib, M&R, Trio Club, Sputnik and the White House. The Council also recommended that women patronizing places which serve alcoholic beverages should be accompanied by a male escort.

A "Miss Schenerezade" queen contest to be sponsored by the Arab-American club was approved by the Council. Miss Schenerezade will be elected December 12 by popular vote. All dormitories and sororities should submit the names of their candidates by November 19.

Names of Royal Purple candidates are to be submitted to the AWS Queens committee by 1 p.m. December 1.

All candidates competing for major queen titles must have a minimum grade average of 2.2. Last year the eligibility require-

ment was a 2 point grade average.

Fraternities are to assume financial responsibility for any queen contests that they choose to sponsor. This includes flowers and pictures.

AWS President Judy Young appointed the following members to the Campus Wages committee: Donna Stratton, SEd Jr; Doris Miller, TJ Jr; Judy Jeannin, TC Jr; Geraldine Colson, HT Soph; and Jane Conrow, BA Jr.

"Party Talk" will be the theme of this year's Y-Orpheum production March 25 and 26. Bud Annan, BA Sr, producer of the show, announced. The show will be presented in the Auditorium.

A workshop for all house di-

rectors and presidents will be conducted in the Union at 3 p.m. Sunday to explain the theme of Y-Orpheum rules and regulations, Annan said.

Houses which wish to enter the show must submit scripts to the Y-Orpheum Executive committee by January 18. The scripts, which must be timed to run between 12 and 15 minutes, will be sent to out of town judges and the finalists will be announced February 8. An innovation this year is the limiting of the shows to six.

"Another new rule we have made is that there must be at least two scripts selected in both categories—single and double entries. If there is only one selected, it will be dropped from the show. We did this to eliminate winners like the Sigma Nu single last year. We felt that there should be some competition," Annan declared.

The deadline for the chairmanships of the Y-Orpheum house management, tickets, publicity and program committees has been extended to 5 p.m. Thursday.

"We are striving for more student participation this year. One way we hope to accomplish this is the dropping of Matt Bettton as the musical arranger. Right now we are looking for a

'Trio' Will Appear At K-State Dec. 4

The Kingston Trio, recorders of the biggest single seller of 1958, "Tom Dooley," will present a concert here December 4 in Ahearn Field house at 8 p.m. Tickets will cost \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 for reserved seats.

Since its inception in January 1957, the Trio has jumped to the top of the record-selling list with such single records as "Tom Dooley," "Tijuana Jail," and "The M.T.A." and the albums "Hungry i," "Kingston Trio" and "Kingston Trio at Large."

The group, composed of Dave Guard, Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane, have appeared on such television shows as Ed Sullivan, Playhouse 90, Perry Como,

Dinah Shore and Garry Moore, and are frequent performers on the night club circuit.

Future plans for the group include a possible television series.

The December 4 appearance here is an encore to their show last year on Palm Sunday. "We feel that the Sunday date, especially Palm Sunday, hurt attendance.

"We hope that this year, with the added fame the group has gained and a Friday night performance, many more people will attend," Dave All, Ch Soph, chairman of the sponsoring Campus Entertainment committee, said.

Normal Apathy Not Warranted In Senior Class Officers Election

SENIOR CLASS elections begin tomorrow, but unless things change from past years, it won't make very much difference who are elected to the class offices, or to what party they belong.

The simple truth is that very few seniors give a darn about senior elections. If they do vote, few know anything about the person they vote for except his name, and about the same number know party platforms.

Normally, this apathy wouldn't make any difference anyway, because other than having a Senior Day, which very few seniors attend, and choosing a senior gift, class officers do very little.

HOWEVER, we'd like to see more interest in the elections this year, because there may be more at stake in this year's elections than in past years.

In the first place, there is a third party. Doug Erbeck is running for vice president on an Independent party ticket. Presidential candidates are Sonny Ballard of United States Party and Lyle Clum of In-

tegrity. Erbeck is being backed by the Independent Students association, although the ISA is not running a slate of candidates.

THE ISA has become in the past year a somewhat more powerful group, and this election will afford a good chance to test the power of independent students against that of the largely Greek-supported organized parties.

Secondly, there is at least one issue at stake about which there is some friction. That concerns financing the senior class gift. Last year the senior officers tacked 50 cents onto the price of caps and gowns to finance the gift. This caused a lot of griping from last year's seniors, and we imagine the same thing will happen this year unless the system is changed.

WE FEEL that senior class officers, regardless of party or platform, should attempt something constructive this year—in the way of a fitting class gift, for example—and not confine themselves to plans for senior badges or senior picnics.—don veraska

World News

KBI Director Says State Police Have No Leads As Search Continues for Killer of Farm Family

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Garden City, Kan.—Law enforcement officers gathered from the far reaches of Western Kansas, fanned out from here today in an expanding manhunt for the shotgun killer of the Herbert W. Clutter family as fear and tension mounted visibly in this wheat-rich community.

Logan Sanford, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the state's top law enforcement officer, said flatly that "officers are without a single firm lead" in what he called "by far Kansas' most brutal crime in the 12 years I have been connected with the KBI."

The bodies of Clutter, 48, who served on the Federal Farm Credit Board for two years under an appointment by President Eisenhower; his wife, Bonnie, 45; daughter, Nancy, 16; and son, Kenyon, 15, were found in their \$40,000 home near the tiny village of Holcomb Sunday. All were bound and gagged and all had been shot in the head

with a heavy-gauge shotgun and Clutter's throat had been cut.

Law enforcement officers of several counties, half a dozen KBI agents, Finney county sheriff's officers and Garden City police were closeted for three hours last night in what Sanford defined as a strategy-planning session.

They went over the results of day-long interviews with business associates, friends and community leaders in a thus-far unsuccessful attempt to establish a motive.

"So far," said Sanford, "we are without even a firm theory or motive or much else."

Truman Given Award

Kansas City, Mo.—Former President Harry S. Truman declared last night "I didn't want to be vice president and I didn't want to be President either."

Truman, who spoke at an honors dinner at the Hotel Muehlebach, said he was "hijacked" into the nomination for vice-president in 1944. Then he

added that after he became President "I wasn't going to let anybody take it away."

More than 700 persons, including labor leaders from throughout the nation and government officials from Missouri and Kansas, attended the banquet. The former President was honored by the AFL-CIO, which gave him the 1959 Murray-Green award and a \$5,000 check for community service.

Truman said he was "overwhelmed with gratitude at getting the Murray-Green award." He recalled that he knew the late Philip Murray, head of the old CIO, and the late William Green, head of the old AFL, quite well.

Tests by FDA Continue

Washington—Some 3,500,000 pounds of cranberries and cranberry products had the government's stamp of approval today as uncontaminated and safe to serve with the Thanksgiving turkey.

Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who touched off the cranberry cancer scare, said tests so far are encouraging. But he said much remains to be done to find those cranberries which are contaminated with a chemical weed killer that causes cancer in rats.

Commissioner George P. Lurick of the Food and Drug administration (FDA), which is conducting the hurry-up tests, said findings so far indicate only a small part of the cranberry crop is tainted with the chemical, Aminotriazole. He said the findings were "reassuring."

However, Flemming said last night the FDA had seized a fourth batch of contaminated berries. The 25 cases of canned cranberries were grown in Wisconsin and shipped to Nashville, Tenn.

Jet Crash Fatal to One

Marietta, Ga.—An Air Force T-33 jet trainer slammed into a hillside near here last night, scattering wreckage over a wide area and missing two houses by only 150 yards.

The single-engine, two-seated aircraft carried only a pilot, who was killed. His name has been withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The plane crashed seven miles



Over the Ivy Line

Beatniks Vibrate Sympathetically In Coffee Houses at Oklahoma U

By Margaret Cooper

BEATNIK COFFEE HOUSES are numerous on the Oklahoma university campus. People pay 40 cents for a cup of funny-tasting coffee just so they can sit on the floor. If one doesn't

think the atmosphere is remarkable, the beatnik's retort is, "Man, you're just not vibrating sympathetically."

Coeds at Indiana university are looking for their man. They hung him from the flagpole celebrating the end of midterm exams, and some roving males confiscated him. The girls found the paper-stuffed effigy at a Halloween party. It is not only the man they want back but also the silk stocking and silk slip he was dressed in. The slip is easily identifiable—written on it in India ink is "Midterms Were Hell!"

A "WIFE" degree is given at Ohio State university to wives of engineering students who graduate each semester. The "WIFE" (Willing Inspiration of Future Engineer) degree declares that the receiver "has successfully provided endless quantities of patience, assistance, understanding, encouragement, inspiration, nourishment, and normal support for her aspiring engineer, and is therefore fully entitled to the degree of WIFE and all the monetary rights and privileges thereof."

SGA Election By-Laws

Voting for senior class officers will be tomorrow and Thursday. The following regulations apply to the elections:

CONDUCT OF ELECTIONS

"If more than one party is represented on the ballot, each party may have a representative at the polling place.

Voting shall be by secret ballot.

The polls shall be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. on days of the election.

There shall be no electioneering in the building where voting is taking place.

Every effort shall be made to assure an orderly and fair election.

VOTING PROCEDURE

The voter shall mark the ballot for his choice and according

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Three Teams Remain in Race For Chance at Orange Bowl

The number of candidates to represent the Big Eight conference at the Orange Bowl New Year's Day has been narrowed down to three teams—Missouri, Kansas and Iowa State.

Missouri and Kansas will meet Saturday to eliminate one of those possibilities, while the Cyclones will tackle the Oklahoma Sooners in an attempt to earn a bowl berth.

All three teams are now 3-2 in the conference and if Iowa State could upset the Sooners, there would be a two-way tie for the bowl position. Orange Bowl officials would then decide between the two teams.

Iowa State has never appeared in a major post-season bowl classic. Kansas has been in only one previous big bowl game, losing to Georgia Tech 20-14 in the 1948 Orange Bowl. And it has been ten years since Missouri made its last bowl appearance, losing to Maryland, 20-7, in the Gator Bowl.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected to pack Kansas university's stadium Saturday.

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell is worried about Missouri's interior line, saying it is as strong as any the Jayhawkers have faced this year (and that includes Syracuse, Oklahoma and TCU). The Kansas mentor also is bothered about the depth in Missouri's backfield.

Meanwhile, Missouri coach

Dan Devine remarked "Kansas has a good, sound football team—a much better club than it had at this time last year. "Their backs have the ability

to break away and go all the way at any time—they have a decided edge on us there, because we don't have any good breakaway threats," he said.

DU Edges Phi Delt 16-15

Delta Upsilon broke away from an 8-8 halftime tie to edge Phi Delta Theta 16-15 in a close but low scoring intramural contest last night.

Dee Woodward was the game's top scorer with nine for Phi Delta Theta. Norman Barton was high scorer for DU with seven.

In other fraternity division games last night, Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 28-15 and Pi Kappa Alpha won over Phi Kappa Theta 33-20.

John Stark was high TKE scorer with eight points; Bill Adams scored six to lead the Sig Eps. PiKA high point man was Bob Kolterman with seven, followed by Bill Boucher and Jerry Hedrick with six each. Tim Etzel topped the Phi Kappa Theta squad with seven.

Acacia held Lambda Chi Alpha

to one point the first half and one field goal in the second half to win a decisive 36-3 contest last night. Don Dawes hit eight for Acacia.

Don Jaax lead Sigma Nu to a 34-22 win over Farm House. Jaax had 12 for Sigma Nu; Ned Stirtz hit nine for high man on the FH squad.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored 23 points in each half to beat Delta Sigma Phi 46-20. Gary Kershner and Jim Messer were top Sig Alph scorers with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Delta Tau Delta won a 42-12 contest over Theta Xi to round out the evening fraternity play.

Two close independent games were played last night. AIA beat the High Flyers 22-19; House of Brec beat The Crew, 16-10.

McCall Wins Grid Contest With 27-0 Score Guess

Melvin McCall, ME Jr., is this week's winner of the Pigskin Prognostications football contest. McCall picked the Missouri Tigers to defeat K-State, 27-0, in last Saturday's game. Missouri won the game, 26-0.

Sam Kruckenberg, VM Fr., and

Roger Bell, AE Sr., were a close second with a pick of 28-0. McCall missed the first down prediction by a wide margin, though. He guessed K-State to pick up 17 first downs, and the Wildcats managed to nab only four. Kruckenberg picked six first downs and Bell seven.

GET YOUR TOP HITS

"Mr. Blue"

"Don't You Know"

"Put Your Head on My Shoulder"

"Deck of Cards"

"Mack the Knife"

"Heartaches By the Number"

"Lonely Street"

"Unforgettable"

"So Many Ways"

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1956 Plymouth Savoy V-8, push button, 4 door. \$995.00.—Swanson Motors, 520 North 3rd. 44

1954 Ford convertible. Priced reasonable. 221 Westwood after 5:00 p.m. 44-46

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Two room furnished apartment. \$40. 1104 Vattier. 43-47

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

SERVICES

Make a beauty appointment with Louie Jay in Darlene's Beauty Shop. Evening appointments accepted. Phone JE 93661. Address, 1514 Jarvis Drive. 31-50

LOST

Would finder of badly needed Dairy Technology note book bearing name of Gary Reif please call PR 6-7556. 42-44

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Counseling Study Program Attracts 100

One hundred students have signed for the study skills program offered by K-State Counseling Center. Sessions began Monday with eight different sections of one hour each week.

Sign-ups for help were the largest in chemistry, Man's Physical World and mathematics. Behind these came the social and biological sciences.

Dr. Donald Hoyt, head of the Counseling Center, said, "We think we are using a more meaningful approach this year. We felt in the past we have lost students as the programs became lecture-like in nature."

The emphasis this year is being placed on the subject matter using the student's textbooks rather than placing emphasis on studying for tests and how to use study time.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, will have its annual fall recital next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium. Those participating

will be Rebecca Dudrey, MGS Jr; Martha Evans, MEI Sr; Jo Ellen Cooley, MGS Sr; Betty King, Soc Jr; Leslie Dole, Eng Jr; Esther Aberle, DIM Sr; and Sharon Touben, MAV Sr.

Mortar Board-Blue Key

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Blue Key, senior men's honorary, are sponsoring a program to interest students in

representing K-State in their local communities. In charge of the project are Fran Schwartz, BMT Sr; Linda Merritt, Eng Sr; John Harri, ME Sr; and Ron McCune, FT Sr.

There will be a general meeting of any students interested in this program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering lecture hall. Students may sign up at the

Union information desk, organized houses or the Registrar's office.

Donald Wier, TA; William Hart, EE; and William Davis, NE.

Newman Club

Dr. John Noonan, assistant professor of English, will lead a discussion on "Naturalism" at the Catholic student center, 711 Denison, tonight at 7 p.m. This will continue a lecture series on the general subject of "God-Man and Materialism."

Dairy Science Club

The K-State Dairy Science club will have a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the dairy reading room of West Waters hall.

Pictures will be taken for the Royal Purple at 8:15 p.m. that night in Thompson hall.

KOOL ANSWER

COPES	CRAMPON
ARENA	REMORESE
MINES	APPEARS
ENG	HAZES HIT
ROUE	MEN SACS
ACIDLY	TAT
SONIC	LAMAR
TIT	GYRENE
HOI	ENDO
FRESH	TOP
IOU	OCHRE
RAF	THORN
ETS	SILAS

"WERE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?"

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 17

Faculty-Minister's seminar, SU walnut dining room, 8 a.m.
Ag experiment station, SU ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
IBM-650 committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
AWS program council, SU 205, noon
Faculty Mothers' club Thanksgiving luncheon, SU 207, 12:30 p.m.
Housemothers' bridge, SU 204, 2:30 p.m.
Art movie—"Dong Kingman," SU little theater, 3 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Dance Decorations committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
County 4-H representatives training session, SU third floor, 4 p.m.
Games committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Movies committee, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Sigma Xi banquet, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.
Sears Foundation dinner, SU ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Ag Economics club, WA 329, 6:45 p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Chancery club, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Biology exam, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle, Al 107, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, November 18
Kansas Farmers Union conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Lutheran Student association, SU 208, noon
Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-202, noon
Canterbury association, SU 205, 3 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Executive committee, SU 204, 3 p.m.
Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
AAUP, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Dames club swimming, Nichols, 7 p.m.
Chemical Engineering 1 exam, Willard, 101, 115, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Education club, SU 207, 7 p.m.
AFROTC rifle team, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Veterinary Faculty Wives bridge, SU 201-202, 7:45 p.m.
KSDB-FM dive show, SU dive, 8 p.m.
Dames club bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 9

ACROSS

- Struggles of some scope
- Mountain climbers dig this, on ice
- It holds a square that's called a ring
- Sad about the code?
- Not the opposite of yours
- Seems
- How to start English Lit.
- Initiates in a fog?
- One way to get to first base
- Rake from Rouen
- Favorite subject of coeds
- They sound like last year's dresses
- With vitriol
- What 34 Across is usually for
- When it's super, it's real fast
- Truman's birthplace, not quite Hedy
- See 27 Across
- Marine (slang)
- ____pollo
- Combining form for within
- How Kools always taste
- If you blow it, you're mad!
- 3 letters to a loan wolf
- Yellow pigment
- British fly-boys
- Rose's side-kick
- French ands
- ____Marner

DOWN

- Subjects of snap courses?
- River in Venezuela
- Kool's mascot
- Compass point
- Kin of a cummerbund
- Mad dad
- What sinners do
- Little electrical units
- Little Morris
- Prague to the Czechs
- Character in Hamlet
- They're for the birds
- Bolger was once in love with her
- What the head guys on this paper do
- What good lookers do
- Naval ship
- Rita's ex
- Kool's kind of magic
- It's just between France and Spain
- What a hot spot does under new management
- Where you feel Kool's smoothness
- Army lads
- Egg's la Bardot
- Ready, aim;
- Certain cigarettes (slang)
- Sigma's last name



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you it's time for a change,
you need
a real change...



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Menthol Magic
OF KOOL

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Final Deadline

for

Class Pictures

November 20

If you want your picture in the class section of the Royal Purple, you must purchase your receipt in K103A on or before November 20.

\$2.00

Make arrangements for a sitting at the Studio Royal before Thanksgiving vacation.

The
Royal Purple

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 18, 1959

NUMBER 45

Optional ROTC at K-State Will Be Subject of Petition

Petitions on the problem of optional ROTC at Kansas State will be available in the Union and will be circulated through the organized houses December 7 through 11, Student Council decided at its meeting last night.

The Council also set a December 3 meeting date for those interested in the problem.

Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr, president of the student body, pointed out that the petitions would have to have a total of 2,502 male student signatures—one-half the male student body—before it could be considered.

The Council also approved a fine arts and auditorium committee to look into the prospects for a new auditorium and fine arts center.

The Engineering Council was asked to appoint two delegates to Student Council to take the places of Jay Knox, ME Jr, and

C. J. Austermiller, IE Jr, who have resigned.

A motion presented concerning senior elections voting booths was defeated by the Council. The motion, if passed, would have moved the Waters hall booth to the Veterinary hospital for one-

half day in order to make it easier for veterinary students to vote.

Delegates to SCONA, to be at Texas A&M next month, will be Helen Anderson, Gvt Jr, Larry Foulke, NE Sr; Gary Rumsey, AE Gr; and Josette Maxwell, PrL Jr.

Ten Jardine Units Vacant Next Year

Approximately 50 apartments at Jardine Terrace will be vacant at the end of this semester, according to Thornton Edwards, director of the Housing office.

There are 40 applications now in for the vacancies, Edwards said, so any married couple

wanting an apartment should contact the office immediately.

A \$10 deposit is required, although this will be refunded if a couple withdraws the application before January 15. After that time, the deposit is forfeited.

Rent for the apartments is \$62.50 a month for the one-bedroom suites and \$67.50 a month for the two-bedroom apartments. This includes furniture and utilities, although the student must pay extra if he uses over a certain amount of electricity.

Edwards said that there are no new apartment buildings being planned. At the present time there are 456 apartments in 19 buildings, housing about one-third of the married student population. A rapid change is now taking place in the married quarters, Edwards added, as more veterans graduate from the University.

"The University will try to provide for its married students as far as the need is there," Edwards commented. If the need arises, which Edwards couldn't properly forecast, new apartments can be built.

Deadline Is January 15 For National Awards

Deadline for application of Phi Kappa Phi fellowships is January 15. Dr. Chester Peters, chairman of the Scholarship committee, has announced. Forms are available at the Placement Center.

Senior undergraduate members of the national scholastic honorary are eligible for the four or five fellowships offered of \$2,500 each, to be used for the first year of graduate study.

The award must be used next year, with the exception of a man who has a military obligation,

ROTC or draft. He should apply with his class, however, Peters said.

Since the local chapter is allowed to submit only one candidate, the applicants will be screened first by a K-State committee, which will then forward the candidate's forms to the national office.

"K-State has never submitted a person's name," Peters recalled. "We wish to do so this year, and we feel that our candidate will be just as well qualified as any in the United States."

KS Browsing Library Loses Ten Books Each Year

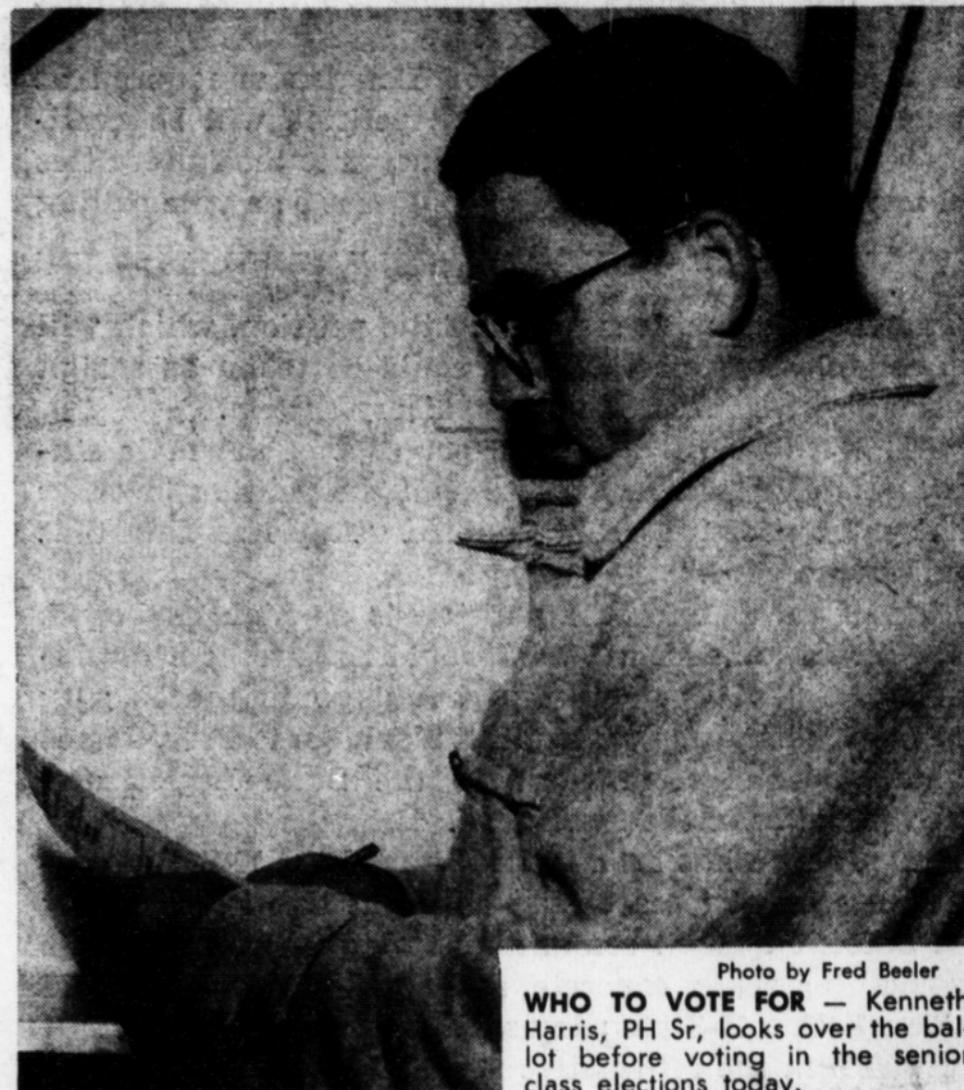
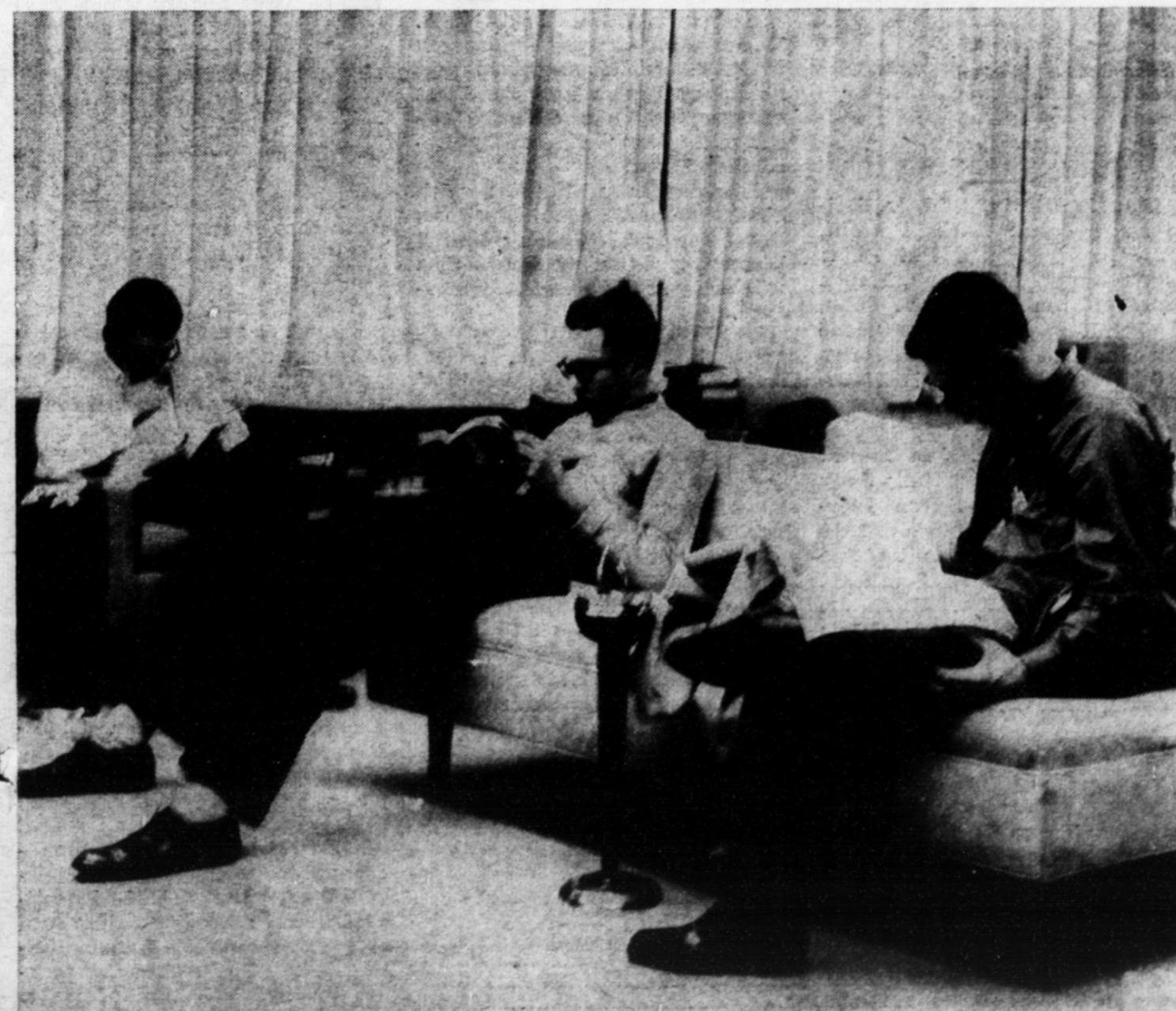


Photo by Fred Beeler
WHO TO VOTE FOR — Kenneth Harris, PH Sr, looks over the ballot before voting in the senior class elections today.

Senior Election Balloting Runs Today, Tomorrow

Balloting for senior elections began this morning, and will continue until 5 p.m. tomorrow. Voting booths are set up in the Union lobby, Waters hall and Anderson hall for all K-State seniors.

Running for vice president on the Independent ticket is Doug Erbeck, VM.

United Staters candidates are Sonny Ballard, EE, president; Bud Annan, BA vice president; Linda Merritt, EED, Secretary; and Lynn Martin, EED, treasurer.

On the Integrity party ticket are Lyle Clum, EE, president; Jim Lisher, Ec, vice president; Joanne Taylor, EED, secretary;

and Barbara Huff, Gvt, treasurer.

Platforms of both the United Staters and Integrity parties offered about the same thing to seniors if their respective candidates should be placed in office. Included on the list were a senior breakfast which would precede commencement; a special section at one of the basketball games, a senior week and senior badges.

The Independent platform showed true independence in presenting such things as senior hours (none for either closing or classes), a class gift of a bronze effigy of Bus Mertes and a whistle that would emit the Wildcat scream.

"It's disgusting — they're cheating everyone of the benefit of reading the books!" declared Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Jr, chairman of the Browsing Library committee.

Referring to the practice of taking books from the browsing library in the Union and not returning them, Miss Schroeder stressed that reading material is for all students, not just a few. All the books are stamped for identification, with the notation not to remove them from the room.

"I suppose a person just takes the book home to finish reading it and never returns it," she said.

About 10 books a year have disappeared since the library was started in 1957, Miss Schroeder said. The committee members take inventory on the books once a month.

The missing books have not affected the popularity of the library however. "The room is full most of the time," observed Miss Schroeder. Newspapers,

magazines and records are also available for student use.

Most of the books are of the type that can be read in a short time, such as collections of short stories, plays and poetry, although some novels are included in the stock.

The library subscribes to about 20 magazines ranging from those of household interest to "The New Yorker." At present the library carries only Topeka and Kansas City newspapers, but the committee plans to secure several hometown newspapers for students from the Journalism department.

Browsers are free to listen to recordings of classical, show or dance music. About 125 long playing records are offered, and stereophonic recordings are now on order.

The 11-member Union committee is divided into two groups. A library sub-committee orders new books, magazines and records, and a program sub-committee plans monthly programs open to all students. The programs take the form of play or musical reviews as a rule, Miss Schroeder said. "We're very willing to join with any group which wants to use the library in planning a program," she added.

One thing the library does not have—comic books or rock-and-roll records. "We're encouraging good books and music," the chairman said.

ROTC Fate May Rest On Male Student Vote

KANSAS STATE males who have spoken out in the past against compulsory ROTC at K-State will finally have a chance to do something about it, but it's a pretty safe bet they will have only one chance.

Student Body President Steve Douglas announced at Student Council last night that a petition will be available in the Union, and will be circulated to the fraternities and men's living groups. This would not be a vote calling for yes or no, but a petition asking for a system of optional ROTC.

Thus if a person does not sign the petition, which will be available December 7-11, it could be taken as a sign that he prefers the present compulsory system.

"WE WANT MORE than 50 per cent of the male students—that would be 2,502—to sign the petition in order for it to be effective," said Douglas. "Any less than that would be no good."

Even if turnout for the petition is as high as hoped, it could be a long road. There would have to be a resolution by Student Council—this would go to the Faculty Senate—if this group passed it, it would go to Pres. James A. McCain—and from there to the State Legislature, which would have the final word.

This problem has been kicked around the K-State campus, and a lot of research has been put into it, especially by a Student Council committee two years ago. But this is something really concrete, and could clear the air and decide whether K-State adopts optional ROTC or not.

A VOTE in the affirmative might start the ball rolling much in the same way as the name change referendum did. Lack of student interest in the voting would cut short the possibility of optional ROTC at Kansas State.—don veraska



Dress Code for Kansas State Coeds Formulated by AWS Committee

AWS BELIEVES that the following dress code formulated by the AWS Standards committee is one that suggests correct dress for the following occasions:

Classes — Skirts, sweaters, blouses, simple wool or cotton dresses

ATHLETIC EVENTS—school clothes, sporty dresses

Concerts, lectures—suits, tailored dresses, hats optional, and heels

Shows, Sunday night dates—school clothes, tailored dresses, heels or flats

TEAS, RECEPTIONS—dressy dresses, suits, hats, heels, and gloves

Special dorm dinners — formals or cocktail dresses

Plays—Suits, dressy dresses, tailored dresses, heels, no hat

Mixers — school or sport dresses, flats

FORMAL DANCE—ballerina or full-length formals, cocktail dresses

Informal dance — dressy dresses

Downtown Manhattan—school clothes, no slacks, bermudas, jeans or shorts

AGGIEVILLE — school or

sport clothes, slacks, bermudas

Delegates to the AWS State meeting in Topeka November 13 and 14 were Janice McClenahan, EEd Jr, Marilyn Hanson, HEX Jr, Ann Hansen, HEX Jr, Margaret Cooper, HE Soph, Karen Dierdorf, Eng Fr, and Judy Young, Psy Jr.

Recently elected members of the Constitution Revision committee are Martha Samuelson, BA Jr, Karen Joerg, Art Soph, Jan Smith, Gen Soph, Karen Krum, BMT Fr.

AWS WOMEN'S COUNCIL officers for the fall of 1959 are Judy Young, Psy Jr, president; Judy Mai, HE Jr, first vice president; Janice McClenahan, EEd Jr, second vice president; Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr, third vice president; Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr, recording secretary; Marilyn Hanson, HEX Jr, corresponding secretary; and Peggy Ogan, EEd Soph, treasurer.

Members of the Fall Council are Pat Webber, BA Soph, Alpha Chi Omega; Kay Moyer, FN Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Sue Abrahams, PrV Soph, Alpha Xi Delta; Myrna Roberts, SEd Soph,

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wednesday, November 18, 1959-2



Chuckles in

The News

By UPI

Geneva, Switzerland—A polite customs guard, given a gold watch by the Emir of Qatar, in appreciation of the guard's courtesy, was told yesterday he could accept the watch in 43 years—when he retires.

Worcester, England—Joseph Baddeley, 39, paid a 20 pound (\$56) fine for careless driving yesterday although he said:

"I have no recollection of the incident, but I have faith in humanity. If it hadn't happened, I wouldn't be here."

Los Angeles—County supervisors rejected yesterday a proposal to pay \$2,000 for a large ice and snow statue, one of 30 to line the entrance of Squaw Valley where the 1960 Winter Olympics will be.

"I'm not voting money for any snow man," supervisor Kenneth Hahn said.

World News

Cranberry Industry To Present Plan For Speeding Tests To Clear Supply

Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

Washington—The hard-hit cranberry industry presents to the government today its plan for speeding up tests to clear an ample supply of uncontaminated berries in time for Thanksgiving.

Senators and House members from the five main cranberry-producing states and several citizens groups were scheduled to present their views at a public conference with Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who touched off the cranberry cancer scare.

Industry leaders met almost all day yesterday with officials of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on technical details of the proposal to more quickly separate safe cranberries from those contaminated with a chemical weed killer that causes cancer in rats.

Flemming promised in advance to give prompt study to the in-

dustry plan for speedier tests. He said he would announce as soon as possible whether the government would go along with it.

Summit Proposal Near

Washington—The Western powers were reported near agreement today on a proposal to Russia that the East-West Summit conference be in late April in Geneva.

American, British, French and West German representatives met at the State department yesterday to discuss the time and place for the meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

They compared the schedules of President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles DeGaulle with a view to setting the earliest possible date for the conference.

The Americans and British were reported to have pressed hard for the late April date, with some indication from the French that DeGaulle might be agreeable.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said yesterday in a speech to NATO parliamentarians that he hoped Russia and the West could agree on a date for the summit talks "at least by December 19."

Eisenhower will meet with Macmillan and DeGaulle in Paris December 17-19 to plan a united Western position on issues that will arise at the Summit conference.

Harvard, Yale Withdraw

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard and Yale universities announced last night they were withdrawing from the Federal Student Loan Program because of the loyalty oath required of participating students.

Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey, who called the required affidavit of disbelief "misguided," said the university was relinquishing \$357,873 allocated by the Federal government for

needy students attending Harvard.

A spokesman for Yale at New Haven, Conn., said the university would give up \$50,000 remaining from its allocation of \$200,000.

Yale President A. Whitney Griswold, who termed the loyalty oath a "negative attitude," said he had ordered all university offices dealing in allocation of such federal funds to "make no further commitments to students for loans from funds allocated to Yale for 1959-60."

Both Pusey and Griswold said their universities had accepted the funds in the belief that the last session of Congress would "remove the objectionable requirement" from the National Defense act, under which the funds are allocated. A bill which would have accomplished this was defeated in Congress.

Griswold, in a letter to Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the loyalty affidavit "partakes of the nature of the oppressive religious and political test oaths of history which were used as a means of exercising control over the educational process by church and state."

Pusey, who also announced Harvard's withdrawal in a letter to Flemming, termed the affidavit "misguided, ineffective and futile." However, Pusey made it clear that Harvard would rejoin the program if the affidavit is eliminated.

The affidavit requires a loan recipient to swear he neither believes in nor supports "any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional means."

Dee Jays Investigated

Washington—A Congressional investigator said today that it is "deceptive" for disc jockeys to have secret financial interests in record or music publishing companies.

Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.), top GOP member of the House subcommittee which exposed TV quiz show scandals, said he favored "getting rid of all deceptive practices in broadcasting."

Subcommittee staff investigators have been looking into charges that outside financial interests have influenced disc jockeys in their selection of music that is broadcast.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall	Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

Orange Bowl Officials Cheer For I-State to Top Oklahoma

By UPI

Georgia, Louisiana State and the University of Miami were named in that order today as major contenders for a berth in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

As for the "host" team, Orange Bowl officials confessed they were pulling for the "Dirty Thirty" of Iowa State.

Iowa State could clinch the bid and the Big Eight conference championship Saturday by beat-

ing Oklahoma at Norman. But the Sooners are two touchdown favorites and haven't lost to Iowa State since 1931.

Orange Bowl chairman Van

Cat Shooters Set Record

K-State's Varsity Rifle team may have set a new inter-collegiate record Saturday by firing for a total of 1,453. During the record performance, the unit defeated Nebraska's Rifle team, 1,453-1,412. It was the sixth straight victory for K-State.

The previous best in the country was turned in by Nevada university in 1956 when they shot a 1,444.

M. Sgt. Everett Horton, team coach, announced plans to write the National Rifle Association to see if the score would stand as a new collegiate record.

Bill Davis was the top shooter for K-State in the three-position match (prone-kneeling-standing) with a 293 total. Other individual scores included Thurston Banks, 291; Allen Bouge, 290; Ronald Horinek, 290; and Douglas Erway, 289.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1954 Ford convertible. Priced reasonable. 221 Westwood after 5:00 p.m. 44-46

1959 Renault economy car, 2,800 miles. We pay first year depreciation. Call PR 8-2995 or after 6:00, JE 9-2109. 45

1956 Ford Victoria, fordomatic, very sharp. \$1,395.00.—Swanson Motors, 520 North 3rd. 45

FOR RENT

Two room furnished apartment. \$40. 1104 Vattier. 43-47

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. 45

SERVICES

Make a beauty appointment with Loula Jay in Darlene's Beauty Shop. Evening appointments accepted. Phone JE 93661. Address, 1514 Jarvis Drive. 31-50

LOST

Girl's class ring; gold with blue setting; mounting of bullpup's head; initials N. N.; year, 1959; McPherson High. Please call JE 9-2383. 45-49

WANTED

Want a ride to Lincoln, Nebraska Friday, November 20. Nancy Lu Vacin, 1436 Laramie. JE 9-2301. 45

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the future is with

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COMMODITIES

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Kussrow said Tuesday race regulations in certain states may determine which team meets the Big Eight representative in the post season classic. Some of the Big Eight contenders have Negro players, he said.

That was the reason, he said, why Georgia heads the current line.

Orange Bowl officials look for no trouble outbidding the Sugar Bowl for top Southeastern conference teams.

A sellout crowd at the 76,800-seat Orange Bowl assures each team of \$187,000 purse.

If Iowa State loses to Oklahoma, then either Kansas or Missouri could be in line for a trip to the Orange Bowl.

Ernie Seiler, general manager of the Orange Bowl, admits frankly, "We'd like to see Iowa State beat Oklahoma Saturday."

Rebs Run Up Big Score

The Rebels of the independent intramural division looked like contenders for the Big Eight basketball crown last night. They drubbed the Goal Tenders, 64-18, to highlight last night's intramural basketball action. It marked the Rebels third straight victory.

Leo Gardner paced the Rebs

IM Games Tonight

In Citadel vs D.S.F., 6:45, west
A.S.C.E. vs Vets, 6:45, center
Playboys vs Scholarship House, 6:45, east
Winners vs Power House, 7:35, west
Hi-Fi vs West Stadium, 7:35, center
Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Alpha Gamma Rho, 7:35, east
Alpha Tau Omega vs Beta Theta Pi, 8:25, west
Beta Sigma Psi vs Theta Xi, 8:25, center
Sigma Chi vs Delta Tau Delta, 8:25, east

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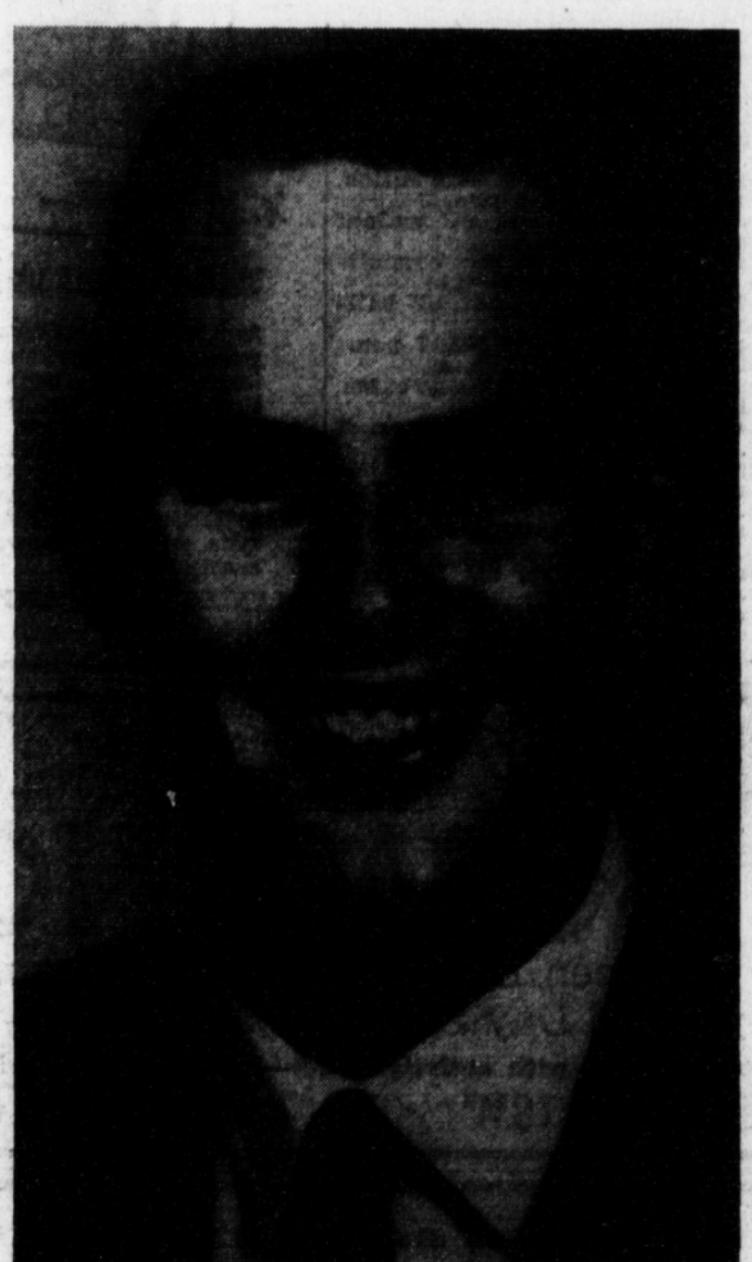
Jeff Chandler
Fess Parker
Nicole Maurey

in
The Jayhawkers

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President

"For Senior Class Officers
Who Will Give YOU the
Most in '60."
Your Integrity Candidates



Jim Lisher
Vice-President



Joanne Taylor
Secretary



Barbara Huff
Treasurer

'Anne Frank' Scenes Will Be Discussed

Scenes from the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be rehearsed and discussed in the browsing library tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The program is open to all students.

About 20 minutes of the play, which will be presented to the public Friday and Saturday evenings in the University auditorium, will be enacted by the cast, said Dennis Denning, director. Margretta Flinner, Eng. Fr., chairman of the props committee, will review the play between scenes.

The program is sponsored by the browsing library committee of the Union Program Council. Committee members will serve refreshments following the review.

SAM
The Society for the Advance-

ment of Management will meet tomorrow evening in the Engineering Lecture hall at 7:30.

Alden Krider, associate professor of architecture and allied arts, will speak to SAM members about trends in industrial design with respect to industrial engineering work, design of industrial buildings, a comparison between the two, and plant layout.

•
Home Ec Visitor

Miss Eleanor M. Gray, a home economist from New Zealand, will spend most of this week inspecting instructional and research equipment at K-State's Home Economics school.

Miss Gray is senior lecturer in foods at the School of Home Science, University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand. She is on a

year's leave to study in the United States.

•
Morris County Alumni

Kenny Ford, executive alumni secretary and Dr. A. B. Cardwell, professor and head of the Physics department, will be guests of Morris County alumni for a dinner at Council Grove tomorrow. Dr. Cardwell will speak on "Radiation—Everybody's Business."

•
Game Breeders' Award

The newly-created Kansas Game Breeders association scholarship has been awarded to Richard West, TA Jr.

To be eligible for this scholarship, applicants must be either juniors or seniors majoring in

wildlife conservation. Selection which was raised by donations of the recipient is made by the general scholarship committee on \$150; in the future the amount recommendation of James B. Elder, K-State zoologist.

The initial scholarship award,

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 18

Kansas Farmers Union convention, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m. Lutheran Student association, SU 208, noon

Blue Key luncheon, SU 201, 202, noon Canterbury association, SU 205, 3 p.m.

Y-Orpheum executive committee, SU 204, 3 p.m.

Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m. AAUP, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.

Dames club swimming, Nichols, 7 p.m.

Chemistry exam, W101, 115, 7 p.m.

Agricultural Education club, SU 207, 7 p.m.

AFROTC rifle team, MS 8, 7 p.m.

Veterinary faculty wives bridge, SU 201, 202, 7:45 p.m.

KSDB-FM dive show, SU dive, 8 p.m.

Dames club bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 19

Kansas Farmers Union convention, AI 122, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta lunch, SU 201-202, noon

Coffee hour and discussion, SU art lounge, 3:30 p.m.

Nursing club, SU 206, 4 p.m.

Kansas Farmers Union convention, SU west ballroom, 4 p.m.

Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.

Home Economics Art club, SU 207, 4 p.m.

Clothing and Retailing club, SU 208, 4 p.m.

Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.

SGA Elections committee, SU 203, 5 p.m.

Kansas Farmers Union convention, SU main ballroom, 5 p.m.

Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.

United Students Christian committee, SU cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.

West Stadium hall banquet, SU ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.

Young Republicans, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.

Graduate English Proficiency exam, W 101, 7 p.m.

Phi Alpha Mu, SU third floor, 7 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H, Nichols, 7:15 p.m.

Newcomer swimming, Nichols, 7:15 p.m.

Student Education association, Danforth chapel, 7:15 p.m.

Political Science club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.

Young Democrats, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.

Cinema 16—"Rififi," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Religious Coordinating Council, SU 207, 7:30 p.m. Naval Reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m. Dames club beginning knitting, SU walnut dining room, 8 p.m. Dames club receipe committee, SU 206, 8 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE PLAYERS present
Pulitzer Prize Winning Play
'The Diary of Anne Frank'

Dramatized by Frances Goodrich and
Alfred Hackett

Friday and Saturday

November 20 and 21

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

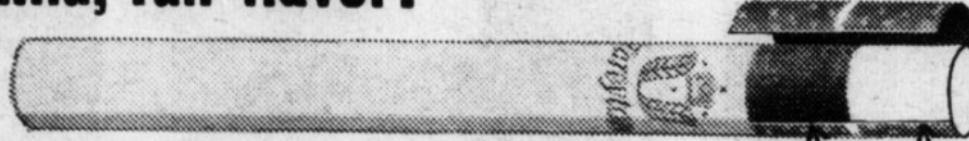
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 19, 1959

NUMBER 46

Students Organize KS Literary Mag

Touchstone, the philosopher's stone, will serve as the name of K-State's new literary magazine, Bob Johnson, Eng Sr, editor-in-chief, revealed last night.

The magazine's sponsors will go before the K-State Apportionment board this afternoon in hopes of getting enough money to finance two issues of the magazine next semester.

Johnson explained that the staff hopes to publish the issues in February and May, requesting only enough money to pay for printing and distribution.

The literary magazine was officially recognized as a campus organization yesterday, when Johnson went before Student Activities Board to explain its reason for being.

Johnson called two organizational meetings before choosing his staff. The five students were chosen on the basis of qualifications and interest, he explained.

Thomas M. Hahn Jr., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has also taken an interest in the organization, Johnson said. He

has scheduled a meeting with the magazine staff today.

Staff members include the editorial board of Norman Hostetter, Hum Sr; Keith Peters, Gen Jr; Art Hobson, Phy Sr; and Patsy Campbell, ML Soph; Business Manager Dale Bowersock, BAA Sr; and Faculty Adviser Alwyn Berland, associate professor in English.

Johnson cited Berland in particular as having spent long hours of work in helping the staff organize.

How did the idea of a literary magazine become a reality? "Another fellow and I just thought there was a need for such a magazine," Johnson explained. "It can serve as an outlet for creative writing talent, and may give some encouragement to prospective writers."

The editors have gathered a sampling of material, mostly poetry, from prospective K-State writers. Most of this, Johnson claims, is excellent, and shows there is a definite need for such a magazine as Touchstone hopes to become.

The magazine would accept writings such as poetry, short stories, and non-technical essays. Any student—graduate or undergraduate—is eligible to submit his own efforts.

Tentative plans for the first magazine, according to Johnson, will be about 50 pages, and the staff will have about 1,000 copies printed. People interested in working on the staff of the magazine or in submitting writings should contact Johnson.

Tomorrow Is Deadline To Obtain RP Receipts

The deadline for purchasing individual photo receipts for the Royal Purple is 5 p.m. tomorrow. Receipts are \$2 and may be purchased in K103A. The deadline for making picture appointments at the Studio Royal is Tuesday.

Prepare—Thanksgiving Near



SHARPENING HER AX is Tony Vieux, Sp Fr, as she makes ready for Tom Turkey. Turkeys all over the nation will soon be in danger as everyone prepares for the annual Thanksgiving feast, which may be minus the usual cranberry sauce this year, and therefore doubly increase the importance of choosing a good turkey.

Students Purchase Fewer BB Tickets

The sale of student season basketball tickets is running below normal, reports Frank Mosier, ticket manager. Approximately 5,000 student tickets were sold last year, as compared to

this year's figure of 1,500 at the present time.

The sale of student, student wife and faculty tickets will close next Tuesday at 4 p.m. Sales are now confined to the Ticket Office in Ahearn fieldhouse; the past week they were also sold in the Union.

"We don't believe the decrease indicates any lessening of interest in the basketball team. More likely the students have forgotten or neglected the fact that the deadline for purchase is drawing near," Mosier said.

Faculty and student wives tickets are selling at approximately the same pace as last year, while general public sales are up. No exact figures are available on the number sold.

Students, student wives and faculty members who do not purchase season tickets will be required to buy single game tickets at the regular price of \$2. The season ticket represents a savings of \$15 for the ten home games scheduled this year.

The first home game is against South Dakota State Tuesday, December 1, the day after Thanksgiving vacation ends. The other games scheduled for this semester are St. Louis university, December 5; the Sunflower Doubleheader with Brigham Young university and San Francisco, December 19; Colorado university, January 4; Oklahoma university, January 17; Iowa State university, January 18; and Baylor university, January 30.

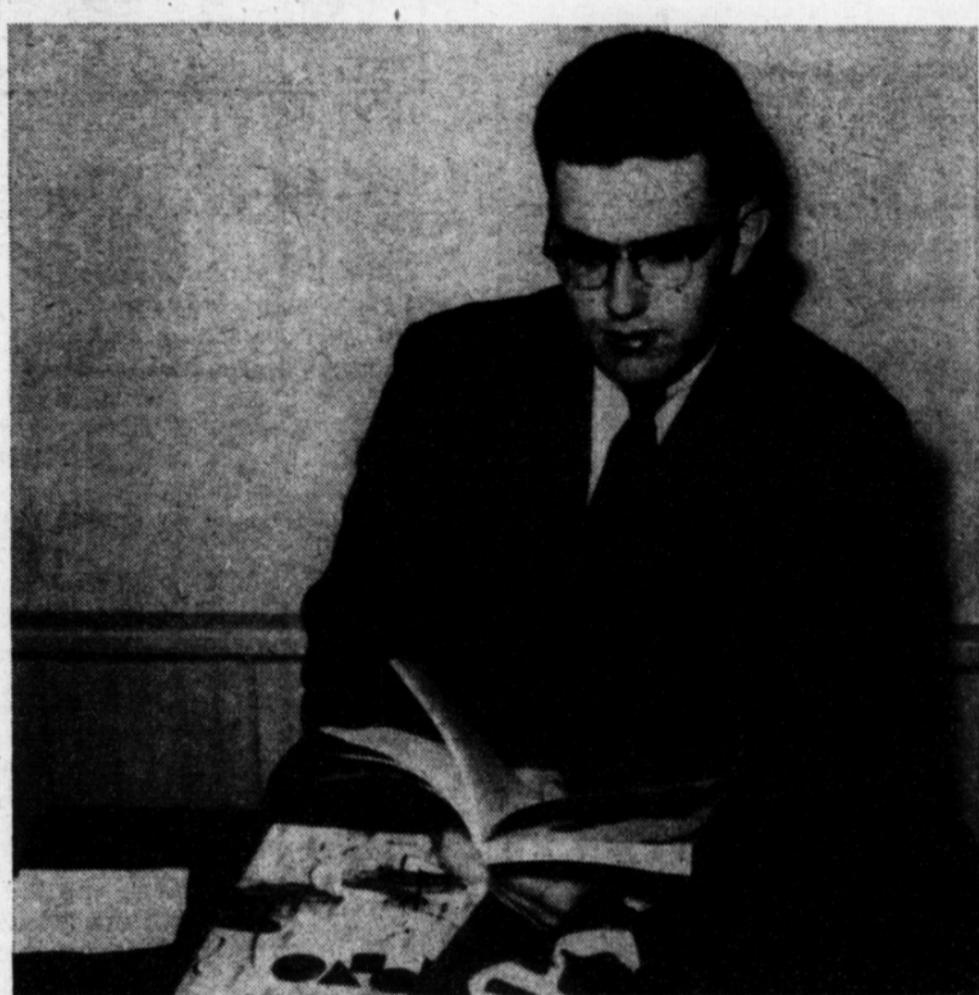


Photo by Jerry Ratts

CHECKING OVER literary magazines from other schools is Bob Johnson, Eng Sr, who is editor-in-chief of a new literary magazine, Touchstone, at K-State. At present two issues of the magazine are scheduled for publication next semester.

Senior Class Election Voting Pace 'Normal'

Approximately 200 seniors cast their vote for senior officers in the first day of elections, Bill Taylor, ME Sr, chairman of the Elections committee, said last night.

"Voting seems to be about the

same as last year. Total votes cast then were 415; so the total could be more or less this year. You never can tell," Taylor declared.

Booths for the elections are located in the Union and Waters and Anderson halls and are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, the final day for voting. Only seniors may vote and they must present their activity tickets to officials in charge of the booths.

Candidates for the positions are Sonny Ballard, EE, president; Bud Annan, BA Sr, vice president; Linda Merritt, EED, secretary; and Lynn Martin, EED, treasurer on the United States ticket;

Lyle Clum, EE, president; Jim Lisher, Ec, vice president; Joanne Taylor, EED, secretary; and Barbara Huff, Gvt, treasurer, on the Integrity party slate; and Doug Erbeck, VM, vice president on the Independent ticket.

During the review the Angel Flight will perform under the command of Judy McAlister, Sp Jr. Several awards will be given during the review. Among these are wing commander award, outstanding cadet from each class and cadet of the month.

Y-Orpheum Entry Blanks To Be Due December 2

Entry blanks for Y-Orpheum must be turned in to the activities center by 5 p.m. December 2. Bud Annan, BA Sr, producer of the show, announced. "The houses should indicate on the forms whether they will be entering as singles or with another house," Annan said.

The Y-Orpheum production will be presented March 25 and 26. "Party Talk" has been chosen as the theme for this year's show.

Little progress was made at the meeting of the Executive committee yesterday in the Union due to the absence of Business Manager Dee Woodward, SEd

Jr. The committee had planned to determine budget requests, the producer said.

The committee decided to award first and second place trophies for the best entries, and to present plaques to all participating houses. In the past, only trophies have been given.

Annan stressed the importance of the workshop Sunday for all house directors and presidents in the Union at 3 p.m. "They should be thinking about their entries and about the type of script they will write," he added. Y-Orpheum rules and regulations will be explained at that time.

Study Aids to Pledges Shouldn't Be Limited

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, at its last meeting, named a committee of five to draw up suggestions for the betterment of study habits for freshman pledges in the dorms.

The reason given for the study was low grade averages of many pledges at the seven-week period. A problem, however, said the Council, would be to isolate the women in the dorms who are pledges from the remaining percentage who are not pledges.

We think this is a fine idea. But why cannot Panhellenic get together with AWS Council or Interdorm Council, and include these suggestions to women who are not pledges?

THE OVERALL grade averages of Greeks has been, for some time, higher than that of independents. By considering non-pledges as well as pledges in a program to raise academic standards, the grade averages of independents could perhaps be raised.

A significant percentage of women in the dorms who are not pledges, do pledge at a later time. Panhel would be defeating its own purpose by eliminating from this study program women who later pledge.

FINALLY, any program which included both pledges and independents would be easier to police than one which made it necessary to differentiate between the two groups.—don veraska

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Louisiana's Earl Long Campaigns For Lieutenant Governor Position

By JOHN WARNER
UPI

The saga of Earl K. Long, only governor in history to wield his power from behind the bars of a mental hospital, reaches a climax on December 5.

On that day, the voters of Louisiana will decide what to do with Ol' Uncle Earl—whether to place their confidence in him again or banish him to his pea patch.

He is one of five candidates running for lieutenant governor. Many political observers don't think he will make it.

Long wanted to be governor again but the law prohibits a governor from succeeding himself. He settled for the number two spot, and picked an old buddy, former governor James Noe, as his candidate for number one.

There are nine others seeking the governorship, so if Long wins there is a good chance he will serve with a political enemy above him. If this happens, Louisiana can expect another political circus.

Noe is not a front-running candidate. Although he was a

bosom buddy of Huey Long, Earl's brother who was assassinated nearly 25 years ago, he has dropped from the public eye in recent years.

It is unlikely that both Long and Noe will win, according to the experts. They see more of a chance that Long will win by himself.

The governor in that case would probably be afraid to leave the state, with Long ready to take over as acting governor in his absence. And Long would wield great power as president of the State Senate.

For the past few months Long has been vigorously stumping the state, asking people to



SGA Election By-Laws

Voting for senior class officers will be completed today. The following regulations will apply:

CONDUCT OF ELECTIONS

"If more than one party is represented on the ballot, each party may have a representative at the polling place.

Voting shall be by secret ballot.

The polls shall be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the day of the election.

There shall be no electioneering in the building where voting is taking place.

Every effort shall be made to assure an orderly and fair election.

VOTING PROCEDURE

The voter shall mark the ballot for his choice and according only to any instructions printed

previous to the election in at least two issues of the Collegian and printed on the ballot."

Such instructions include:

Seniors only may vote.
Need own activity ticket to vote.

Vote for one for each office
Mark your ballot with an X
Mark must not go outside the box beside the name

"After the ballot has been marked it will be folded and deposited in the ballot can.

Party affiliations of candidates shall be printed on the ballots in the general election.

Any name written into the ballot shall be counted.

Violations of election rules shall be treated as disciplinary cases."

Study Reveals Red Infiltration Is on Increase

By UPI

Washington — A study prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations committee warns the United States to brace itself for increased Russian efforts to infiltrate Latin America "for an indefinite period" ahead.

The study, prepared by the University of New Mexico and made public last night, said the social revolution now in progress south of the border will speed up because the people of the area are determined to catch up with more advanced nations.

"Because this social upheaval will offer new opportunities for the Communists to exploit, the Soviet Union will place increased energies into turning this 'revolution of rising expectations' to their own imperialistic advantage," the study said.

"The United States, whose security interests will thereby be increasingly threatened, will have to intensify its efforts to resist this challenge, and, as a result, the prospect is for an indefinite period of cold war tension in the Latin American area."

The report was prepared by Miguel Jorrin and Edwin Lieuwen of the university's School of Inter-American Affairs. It was the first of several commissioned by the Foreign Relations subcommittee on American Republic Affairs.

World News

Campaign Opened by Chinese Reds To Liberate Formosa, Force U.S.

Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

Tokyo — Communist China fired the opening gun today of what appeared to be a new campaign to "liberate" Formosa and force the United States to give up its interests there.

Radio Peking, the official voice of the mainland Red Chinese regime, declared anew the Communists' claim to Formosa and repeated for the first time in several weeks that the island would be "liberated."

The so-called "liberation" of Formosa is a favorite theme of Communist Chinese propaganda

outlets and the campaign reached its most recent climax in the Quemoy crisis of 1958. In recent weeks, however, the Communists have been strangely quiet about it.

Peiping radio said its latest commentary was prompted by a new "aggressive campaign" in the United States "to step up its plot of creating two Chinas."

It accused the United States of "Spreading the lie that the legal status of this Chinese island (Formosa) is still unsettled."

"This is entirely an internal affair of the Chinese people which no foreign country is entitled to meddle with," the broadcast said. "New China has replaced old China."

Radio Peiping heaped scorn on the "vain hope" of Nationalist China President Chiang Kai-Shek to return to the mainland.

"The Chiang Kai-Shek clique is nothing but the remnant of the reactionary ruling clique of old China," it said. "It can by no means be declared a state."

The broadcast said it was the aim of "U.S. imperialists" to turn Formosa into a "permanent colony" of the United States.

Panama To Be Visited

Washington — Undersecretary of State Livingston Merchant will fly to Panama tomorrow in an effort to solve "misunderstandings" which resulted in anti-American violence in the Central American nation.

The State department said it assumed there would be no new anti-American outbreaks during the talks. Department spokesman Lincoln White said he did not know how long Merchant would remain in Panama.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter told Panamanian Ambassador Ricardo M. Arias Monday that he was willing to send a top U.S. official to Panama provided "the conversations could be conducted under normal conditions."

Arias promptly welcomed the

move as helpful in view of present tense relations between the two nations.

In announcing Merchant's trip, White said last night that he knew of no reports of further violence. The department said Monday it had received "distrubing reports" of such new outbreaks.

The situation reached a climax November 3 and 4 when mobs broke dozens of windows in U.S. buildings in Panama and tore an American flag to shreds.

Edsel Line Discontinued

Detroit — Ford Motor company announced today it is discontinuing production of its Edsel line of cars which were introduced only two years ago in the 1958 model year.

The company said retail sales of the Edsel line have been "Particularly disappointing and considerably below sales in the periods following 1959 and 1958 model introductions."

A Ford spokesman said he did not know exactly when the production would halt, but that it would be "as soon as possible."

Ford said demand for its other lines of cars was up since introduction of the 1960 models and that "in view of this high consumer preference for other lines and the severe decline in the demand for Edsel cars, the continued production of the Edsel is not justified."

Rocket Attempt Failure

Washington — Scientists failed early today to duplicate their luminous rocket-borne sodium vapor cloud which emblazoned the sky over much of the Eastern seaboard last night.

The scientists suffered a second failure in a series of rocket shots at the Wallops Island, Va., test station, when an Army "Strongarm" missile fizzled last night after traveling only a short distance.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

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One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50
Dial 283

Humphrey To Emphasize Subject of Family Farms

The upsurge of interest of farmers in a new farm program is expected to bring large numbers of out-of-towners to K-State to hear Senator Hubert Humphrey of Wisconsin speak today, the opening day of the Kansas Farmers Union convention.

To accommodate the expected crowd the Senator will speak in the Animal Industries building rather than Umberger hall where other sessions of the meeting will be.

Humphrey will speak at 3 p.m., and will follow his talk with a press conference in the Union west ballroom at 3:45 or 4 p.m.

Senator Humphrey, recognized by some as the most outspoken defender of working

farmers and small businessmen in Congress, indicated their problems would be the core of his address at Manhattan.

Commenting on his coming to Kansas for the Farmers Union conference, Humphrey said, "There has been a great deal written and said on the subject of the family farm, particularly about the 'vanishing' of the family farm because it is 'inefficient.'

Much of this is nonsense and springs from ignorance, or from those who believe that fast dollars are to be made if control of agricultural land is taken from individual farmers and invested in huge corporations.

"Some of this nonsense is just a pretentious slide-rule approach that seeks exact figures so that exact neat answers can be stated. Anyone who has grown up in the country, anyone who has studied the history of this country, knows how barrier after barrier was pushed aside as the pioneers moved westward, seeking land on which to build homes where they could raise crops and families. This westward tide is marked by the rural communities — the churches, schools and business places that grew up to meet the manifold needs of the family farm."

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1956 Chevrolet "6", power-glide, 4 door. \$1,095.00. Swanson Motors, 520 North 3rd. 46

1954 Ford convertible. Priced reasonable. 221 Westwood after 5:00 p.m. 44-46

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CHRISTMAS VACATION
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6-8331 by Nov. 24

Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club in cooperation with the KU International Student Club.

Opportunity to Learn Hobby Offered by KS Dames Club

When graduation time rolls around at K-State, the men aren't the only ones to receive diplomas — students' wives are awarded their PhT degrees.

The "Putting Hubby Through" degree is granted by the Dames club to members who are wives of graduating seniors. The graduates, complete with mortar boards, then hear a graduation speaker as part of the commencement ceremony.

Formed to create friendships among student wives, the Dames club has interests in many different areas. This year the 300

members have their choice of joining one of the five bowling teams, the swimming team, the sewing group which works on individual projects, or the arts and crafts classes which study basket weaving, jewelry making, leather working and water color painting.

A beginning and advanced knitting section has been formed, and six bridge groups consist of two beginning units, an intermediate and three advanced sections. Several members also belong to a general cards group, composed mainly of pinochle players.

Newest project of the Dames

club is compiling a recipe book. The recipes collected from each member and from the wives of department heads will be condensed into book form, and will be sold about December 5, according to Margo Wilson, president.

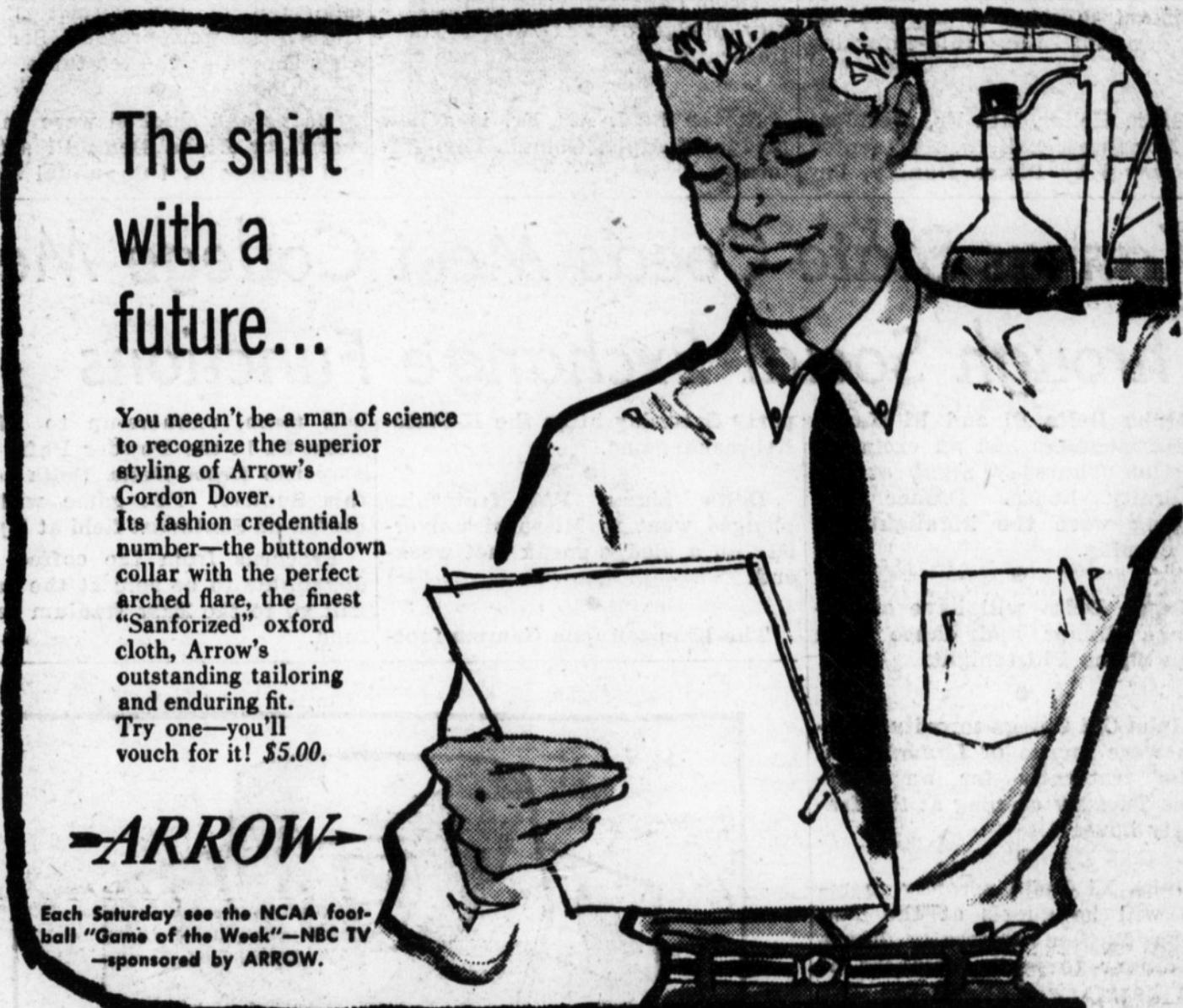
Each of the activity groups meets weekly, with all members attending a general meeting once a month. Programs which explain such "household arts" as flower arranging or gift wrapping are scheduled for the regular meetings.

The shirt with a future...

You needn't be a man of science to recognize the superior styling of Arrow's Gordon Dover. Its fashion credentials number—the buttondown collar with the perfect arched flare, the finest "Sanforized" oxford cloth, Arrow's outstanding tailoring and enduring fit. Try one—you'll vouch for it! \$5.00.

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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 19, 1959-4

Northwest Hall Elects New Judicial Board

Sue Warnken, BMT Fr; Elaine Matlack, Gen Fr; Barbara Gench, His Fr; and Karen Kirkwood, Gen Fr, have been elected to serve on the Judicial board of Northwest hall. Chairman of the board is Karen Kern, HT Fr, vice president of the dorm. Mrs. Kathy Peters, assistant director of the hall, is adviser for this rule-enforcing body.

Billie Heller, Mth Fr, president of Northwest hall, was presented the gavel by Donna Dunlap, Psy

Soph, president of the dorm last year, in the installation ceremony at house meeting Monday night. Other newly elected officers were installed in the special candle-light service.

Herb Langland, CE Soph, is a new pledge of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

Steven Beal, AH Fr, is a new pledge of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha members had an exchange function Thursday night at the fraternity house. Dinner and dancing were the highlights of the evening.

Kappa Delta will have an exchange dinner and dance with Delta Sigma Phi tonight.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority members were guests of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for an hour-dance Tuesday evening at the fraternity house.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority members will be guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house for dinner tonight. Members of both houses will attend the Tau Kappa Epsilon-Sigma Nu basketball game following dinner.

Richard Sawyer, assistant instructor of air science; his wife; and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ebel were chaperones at the informal dance, which concluded the Powder Puff day activities last Saturday night in Potorff hall. The dance was a joint function of Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma fraternities and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi sororities.

Members of Phi Kappa Theta will entertain their dates at a "Down Beat" party Saturday evening.

Sigma Nu will have a house

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ADPi's Choose Tijuana Jail As Theme for Chili Supper

Alpha Delta Pi pledges will sponsor a chili supper for all actives, dates, and alumnae Sunday. The theme of the evening will be Tijuana jail.

The Phi Kappa Tau's had a tea in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Ruth Moate, at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. Jay Huebner, president; Mrs. Moate; Mr. Guy H. Lemon, alumni adviser; and Max McReynolds Jr., social chairman, were in the receiving line.

Dean of Students and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, housemothers, presidents, and social chairmen of the sororities and fraternities were present. Sorority girls served at the tea table.

Beans and chicken were on the menu for Alpha Delta Pi actives and pledges at the annual schol-

arship dinner last Wednesday night. Two teams had been chosen earlier in the semester, and the team with the highest grade average was served chicken, while the losing team was served beans.

Kappa Delta sorority will act as host to members of the faculty, their wives, and housemothers of other organized houses Sunday, from 2-5 p.m. at a faculty tea.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity will have its annual Thanksgiving dinner Monday evening.

Members of Clovia will entertain their guests Sunday with a Thanksgiving dinner. A short program will follow the dinner.

Alpha Delta Pi house pledges

had a breakfast for the girls who played on the football team at the Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Sigma Powder Puff.

Theta Iota chapter of Delta Delta Delta will observe its Founder's Day Sunday with a banquet at the Wareham hotel.

An open house for guests and alumnae of Delta Delta Delta will be given Saturday after the football game.

New initiates of Phi Kappa Tau are Joseph H. Grimes, His Jr., and Francis Depenbusch, PrM Jr.

Dwight Fields, AEd Sr; Dwight Hayden, AgE Soph; and Tom Howard, ME Jr., were initiated into Theta Xi fraternity last weekend.

Kansas State Coeds Meet College Men Through Social Exchange Functions

party Saturday after the K-State-Nebraska game.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity pledges went to Missouri university on a pledge sneak last weekend.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma foot-

ball team, runners-up to Alpha Delta Pi in the Powder Puff, will play the Delta Delta Delta team this Sunday. The game will be played on Southeast field at 3 p.m.

Proceeds from the coffee and doughnuts to be sold at the game will go to the East Stadium relief fund.



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BURNISHED COLORS of Fall captured in McGREGOR Scandia Sweaters



Bold, brawny styling—giant big-stitch—designed for rugged men on the move! Drenched in the virile, burnished colors of Fall: burnished greens, browns, russets—these are the colors that will make news in men's sweaters this season. Self-assured, wholly masculine, Scandia sweaters are a hardy blend of 75% lambswool and 25% Orlon—100% washable.

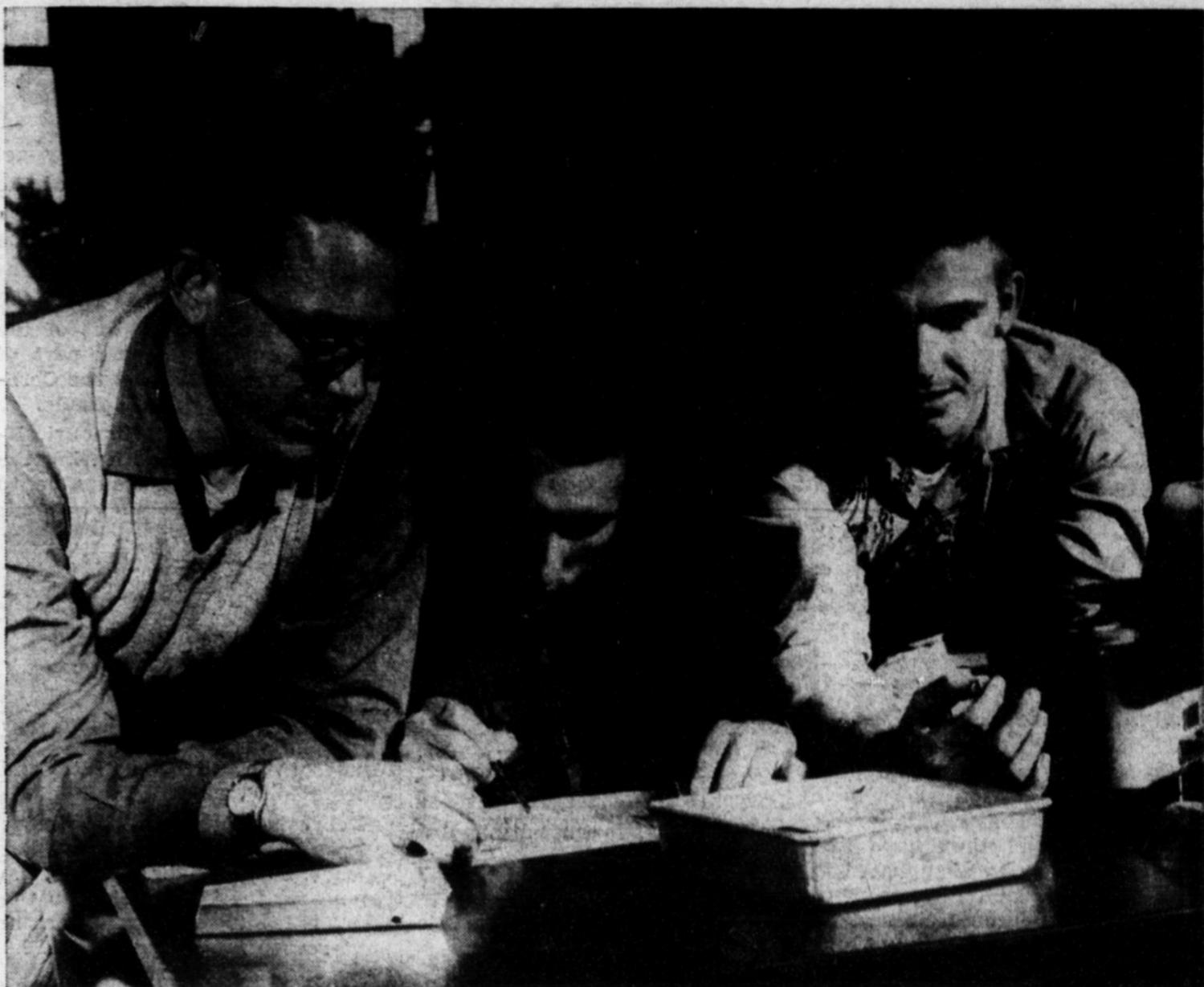
Scandia Pig's Whistle Pullover. New boat-neck styling in a classic pullover.

Manhattan

Open Thursday Till 8:30
MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER

K-State's Judgers Drill for Contests

MEMBERS of the crops team, from left: Earl Beck, AEd Sr; Dean Knewton, AEd Sr; and Frank Toman, TA Jr, grade wheat in preparation for the Chicago contest.



GRADING EGGS are Ned Stirtz, PH Sr (left) and Larry Bacon, PH Sr. The team hopes to repeat last year's win at the International Livestock Exposition.

Photos By
Jerry Hiett



PREPARING TO EXTEND its winning streak to two wins, members of the meats team, from left: Dell Allen, AH Jr; Ron Janasek, FT Jr; Robert A. Merkel, team coach; and Larry Cundiff, AH Jr, look over some beef carcasses.



CHECKING the natural finish on a Hereford bull in preparation for the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago next week are members of the livestock judging team, Jerry Johnson, AH Sr, John Forrest, AH Sr, and Don Mach, AH Sr.



Collegian

PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, November 19, 1959-6

Odds Makers Miss on NU; Huskers Play Spoiler Role

So far this year, the unpredictable Nebraska Cornhuskers have won games when they weren't supposed to and they have lost games that they were supposed to win. Nebraska and K-State meet Saturday to end the 1959 season.

Probably the most important factor in supporting this conclusion is Nebraska's victory over the Oklahoma Sooners, three weeks ago. And the latest of the upsets was last weekend when the Cornhuskers defeated Colorado, 14-12, and erased any possibility of the Buffaloes going to the Orange Bowl. Colorado was on the crest of a three-game win streak when Nebraska came through with its second conference upset.

But that's the only two confer-

ence games that the Huskers can show in Big Eight competition. Probably the two most disappointing defeats this year were to Kansas and Iowa State. The other setback was at the hands of the Missouri Tigers.

The Cornhuskers dropped a 10-3 decision to Kansas to open play in the conference. Nebraska, up to that time, was given an outside chance to go to the Orange Bowl and were favored over KU. And the Iowa State defeat came the weekend after the big upset over the Sooners. That was the end of any hopes to travel south on New Year's Day for Nebraska.

Outside of Big Eight competition, Nebraska shows wins over

Minnesota and Oregon State, and defeats to Texas and Indiana.

Nebraska's most explosive weapon is junior halfback Pat Fischer, 166 pounder. Fischer, the second ranked ball carrier on the team, is leading the conference in punt returns. Fischer has a 16.9 yard average on returns.

IM Games Tonight

PI Kappa Alpha vs Delta Sigma Phi, 6:45, west
Phi Kappa Theta vs Lambda Chi Alpha, 6:45, center
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Acacia, 6:45, east
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Delta Upsilon, 7:35, west
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Nu, 7:35, center
Phi Delta Theta vs Farm House, 7:35, east
Eastside vs House of Bree, 8:25, west
Hi Flyers vs The Crew, 8:25, center
O.K. House vs Rebels, 8:25, east

Husker Back Gets Award

Quarterback Harry Tolly of Nebraska and seven other senior football players who plan on pursuing graduate studies were named yesterday as winners of the National Football Foundation's Scholar-Athlete awards.

The Foundation will honor the athletes at a dinner in New York Tuesday, December 1. The awards carry with them \$500 Earl Blaik Scholarships for post graduate work.

One recipient was named for each of the eight geographical NCAA districts. In addition to Tolly, others honored were fullback Paul Choquette of Brown, halfback Gerhard Schwedes of Syracuse, fullback Neyle Sollee of Tennessee, guard Pat Smith of Wyoming, guard Maurice Droke of Texas, tackle Philip Roos of Ohio Wesleyan, and tackle Donald Newell of California.

Cinema 16

PRESENTS

"THE MOST TERRIFIC THING IN 'RIFIFI' IS A SEQUENCE THAT RUNS FOR A HALF-HOUR... NOT A WORD IS SPOKEN THROUGHOUT... BRILLIANTLY STAGED AND ACTED...IT MAKES THE HAIRSONTHEBACK OF THE NECK RISE."

—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

"RIFIFI"

IMPORTANT! Because of the extraordinary nature of "RIFIFI", no one will be seated once film has begun.

TONIGHT—7:30

Little Theatre

Admission 40c

Wildcats May Use Spread

K-State football fans may get an opportunity to see one of the rare formations used in modern football in Saturday's game against Nebraska. Coach Bus Mertes has indicated that the Wildcats will operate out of the spread formation during part of Saturday's game against the Cornhuskers in the season's finale.

Last Saturday at Missouri, K-State used the spread during the fourth quarter and was able to

move the ball until a fumble halted the drive.

"We've worked on the spread formation this week and I think we should be able to do okay with it Saturday," Mertes said. "It's a good formation because it lends itself to both strong passing and running."

Ron Blaylock is tabbed as the

starting quarterback against Nebraska. Blaylock will drop back in the tailback slot when the Wildcats operate from the spread. John Solmos will be the alternate quarterback and tailback.

Mertes also said that halfbacks Bill Gallagher and Dale Evans may move to offensive end positions for the spread.

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WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Close Games Dominate in IM

Close scores prevailed in last night's intramural basketball with one upset in the fraternity division and a narrow three-point win in independent play highlighting the schedule.

Sigma Chi topped Delta Tau Delta's winning streak with a 33-16 win. Sid Jones scored nine points and J. Biggs 11 for Sigma Chi.

Beta Sigma Psi edged Theta Xi with a second half come-back, 20-19. Gary Schloeg hit five to top the Beta Sig scoring.

Beta Theta Pi won a 24-18 contest over Alpha Tau Omega. George Phipps lead the Betas to their third straight win with 11 points.

Alpha Gamma Rho beat Alpha Kappa Lambda 24-19. Gary Peterson was high point man for AGR with eight, as was AKL's Schrag, also with eight.

In Independent play, West Stadium continued to win with a narrow 21-18 victory over Hi Fi. Bill Brown hit nine points to lead West Stadium.

ASCE beat a fighting Vet team in a fast ball handling game, 27-22. Ron Minacini was high point man for ASCE.

Out rebounding and out scoring by 2-1, La. Citadel beat DSF 30-15. The Winners won, 39-15, over

Powerhouse. Dahl and Scott were top scorers for the Winners, with 14 and 10 points respectively. Jim Dunning lead Powerhouse scoring with eight.

Scholarship House won a 39-20

contest over the Playboys. Louis Vallas topped SH players with 11, Gary Barrows followed with nine. Larry Janssen and John Spoelstra each hit for six points for the Playboys.

K-State Rifle Unit to Host Invitational Turkey Shoot

Firing in the K-State invitational turkey shoot will begin tomorrow and will continue through Sunday in the Military Science building, Capt. Donald Yoder, varsity rifle team advisor, announced.

The match is open to colleges and high schools throughout the country. So far 30 teams from seven states have entered. Competing in the college division are Kemper Military Academy, South Dakota State, Creighton university, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois and K-State.

The K-State varsity rifle team is undefeated so far in six matches. In its most recent outing, last Saturday at Nebraska, the rifle team broke the recognized inter-collegiate firing record. K-State will be the top seeded unit in the college division.

High school teams are entered from Leavenworth, St. Johns Mili-

tary Academy at Salina, St. Joseph Military Academy at Hays, Independence, Mo., St. Joseph, Mo., Guthrie, Okla., and Grand Rapids, Mich. Guthrie is favored in the high school division.

In addition to the regular team firing, the team members and coaches will have a chance to participate in the turkey shoot match.

Jim Romig's

TEXACO

Service

- Lubrication
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601 N. Manhattan

Elliott to Manage KC

By UPI

Bob Elliott inherited one of baseball's toughest jobs today, managing the seventh-place Kansas City Athletics, and insisted it was the "big chance" he always wanted.

"I welcome the opportunity to manage the Athletics," said the 42-year-old Elliott yesterday.

Elliott, who was named the National League's Most Valuable Player while playing with the old

Boston Braves in 1947, succeeds Harry Craft, whose contract was not renewed by the A's at the end of the 1959 season.

Regarded a stern manager, but "not a slave driver," Elliott managed Pacific Coast League teams four of the last five years and already had signed a contract to manage Sacramento in 1960.

The new Kansas City pilot said one of the first things he will do is pick two new coaches.

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Fraley Picks

MU To Win

Fearless Oscar Fraley picks the Missouri Tigers to defeat Kansas university Saturday and represent the Big Eight conference in the Orange Bowl. Fraley also predicted Nebraska over K-State, and Oklahoma over Iowa State.

Other predictions included:

Midwest—Purdue over Indiana, Wisconsin over Minnesota, Iowa over Notre Dame, Ohio State over Michigan, Northwestern over Illinois and Michigan State over Miami.

Southwest—Texas over Texas A&M, TCU over Rice, SMU over Baylor, Arkansas over Texas Tech, North Texas State over Drake, Arizona over Texas Western, and Arizona State over Hardin-Simmons.

South—Tennessee over Kentucky, LSU over Tulane, Clemson over Wake Forest, Auburn over Mississippi Southern, Florida over Florida State, Alabama over Memphis State, West Virginia over Citadel, Maryland over Virginia, and South Carolina over North Carolina.

West—Southern California over UCLA, California over Stanford, Washington over Washington State, Oregon over Oregon State, Air Force over New Mexico, and Brigham Young over Colorado State.

USSR To Play Vickers at KU

Tickets for the long-awaited basketball game between Russia and the Wichita Vickers, the 1959 National AAU champions, went on sale yesterday in Missouri and Kansas.

The game will be played December 5, in the Allen field house at Lawrence.

Les Warren, chairman of the men's basketball committee of the Missouri Valley Assn., predicted an early sell-out for the unusual event and called it "the most exciting sports event of the year for Kansas basketball fans."

The Vickers-Russian game is one of six scheduled for the visiting Russian team. Their tour begins November 26 in Madison Square Garden and will take them across the country, ending December 9 in the Washington field house, Seattle.

Tickets can be purchased through the Allen field house or at special ticket offices in Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City.

Veterinary Medicine Staffers Attend Meetings

Four staff members in the School of Veterinary Medicine will attend meetings in Chicago November 28 through December 2. Three of the men will report on their research work at K-State.

Dr. M. J. Twiehaus of the Pathology department will meet with members of the American College of Veterinarian Pathologists November 28. Slides previously sent to the pathologists will be discussed.

He will also present research reports of his work on the diseases leptospirosis and brucellosis at a meeting of experiment station workers in Chicago.

Dr. H. D. Anthony of the Pathology department will give his report, "Shipping Fever Complex in Cattle," at the North Central Conference of Research Workers in Animal Diseases December 2. Discussing research progress on mastitis in dairy cat-

tle, Dr. Embert Coles of the same department will address the United States Department of Agriculture's first Mastitis Research conference December 2 and 3.

Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg of the Department of Physiology will attend the same conference with Coles.

Art Exhibit

The Department of Architecture and Allied Arts has announced two exhibits to be shown in the second floor gallery of Seaton Hall in the next few weeks.

Currently on display is an exhibit of some 30 pieces done by students at the University of Oklahoma. It will be hung through the remainder of November.

A one-man show by Bruce Goff, former head of the University of Oklahoma art department, is planned in Seaton starting December 7. It will be up two weeks. The Goff show consists of some

20 paintings and a number of photographs of his architectural work.

Art Movie

The last show in the Art Movie series "Dong Kingman" was viewed by approximately 100 students yesterday in the Little Theatre.

The movie reenacted a day in the life of this American-born Chinese contemporary artist. Dong Kingman specializes in water colors. Some of his works are now in the New York Gallery of Modern Art, and in the Chicago Gallery of Modern Art.

Another art education series is being planned for the spring semester. Possibly it will consist of demonstrations of art techniques by faculty members.

Mortar Board-Blue Key

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary and Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will outline ways in which students can represent K-State in their home communities tonight at 7:30 in Engineering lecture hall.

Between 200 and 300 students are expected to attend, according

to Dr. E. M. Gerritz, director of Admissions and Registrar. Students may still sign up for the meeting at the Union information desk, organized houses or the Registrar's office.

Mortar Board and Blue Key members will list panel discussions, films, and exhibits as methods for students to consider. "They will be urged to visit their high schools during Christmas vacation or the semester break," Gerritz said.

Collegiate 4-H

Collegiate 4-H will have its

weekly meeting today in Nichols gymnasium. Recreation will begin at 7 p.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m.

A nominating committee for club officers has been chosen. Committee members are Gloria Ousdahl, HDA Sr; Irene Ross, HT Jr; Joyce Banks, FN Jr; John Carlin, Ag Soph; Gary Swarner, AE Soph; and Francis Miller, AgE Soph.

Members of 4-H will have their pictures taken for the Royal Purple December 3.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 19
Kansas Farmers Union convention, 8 a.m., AI 122 and Will, aud.
Kappa Alpha Theta lunch, noon, SU 201 and 202
Coffee Hour and discussion, 3:30 p.m., SU art lounge
Nursing club, 4 p.m., SU 206
Kansas Farmers Union convention, 4 p.m., SU west ballroom
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 205
Home Economics Art club, 4 p.m., SU 207
Clothing and Retailing club, 4 p.m., SU 208
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU 204
SGA Elections committee, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Kansas Farmers Union convention, 5 p.m., SU main ballroom
Union Program council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
United Students Christian committee, SU cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.
West Stadium hall banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom B
Young Republicans, 7 p.m., SU 208
Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., WA 137
Graduate English Proficiency exam, 7 p.m., W 101
Phi Alpha Mu, 7 p.m., SU 3rd floor
Collegiate 4-H, 7:15 p.m., N gym
Newcomers swimming, 7:15 p.m., N

Student Education association, 7:15 p.m., DC
Political Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 205
Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., SU 206
Cinema 16—"Rififi," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Religious Coordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
Naval reserve, 7:30 p.m., A 109
Dames club beginning knitting, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Dames club recipe committee, 8 p.m., SU 206

Friday, November 20
Farmers Union convention, 8 a.m., AI 122 and Will, Aud.
Kansas Farmers Union convention, noon, SU ballroom B
First annual invitational shoot, 1 p.m., MS 4, 7, 8, 11, A, B
Kansas Farmers Union convention, 2 p.m., SU Art lounge and little theater
Beat hour, 3 p.m., SU dive
Mortar Board, 4 p.m., SU 204
Air Force review, 4 p.m., drill field
Botany department dinner, 6 p.m., SU 207
Cosmopolitan club, 7 p.m., SU 208
Union movie — "Born Yesterday," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Civil Air Patrol, 7:30 p.m., MS 201
K-State Players—"Diary of Anne Frank," 8:15 p.m., University aud.

See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from \$495.
■ **Russia by Motorcoach.** 17-days from Warsaw or Helsinki. Visit rural towns plus major cities.
■ **Diamond Grand Tour.** Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Western Europe highlights.
■ **Collegiate Circle.** Black Sea Cruise, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, W. Europe.
■ **Eastern Europe Adventure.** First time available. Bulgaria, Roumania, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Western Europe scenic route.
■ See your Travel Agent or write

Maupintour 
1236 Massachusetts, Lawrence, Kans.

THE BOOTERY MEN'S SHOE SALE

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, NOV. 19

We Have Transferred from Our Other Stores, All of Their Remaining Short Lots in This Season's Styles.



ALLEN EDMONDS

ENTIRE STOCK
INCLUDED

ROBLEE

ENTIRE STOCK
NOT INCLUDED

SAVE \$5

PEDWIN
ENTIRE STOCK
NOT INCLUDED

SAVE \$3

ALL SALES FINAL

KANSAS STATE PLAYERS present
Pulitzer Prize Winning Play
'The Diary of Anne Frank'
Dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Alfred Hackett
Friday and Saturday
November 20 and 21
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
COLLEGE STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE WITH ACTIVITY TICKET
General Admission \$1.00

Tomorrow
is the
Final
Deadline
for purchasing
Independent
Photo
Receipts

If you want your picture in the class section of the Royal Purple, you must purchase your receipt in K103A on or before November 20.

\$2.00

Make arrangements for a sitting at the Studio Royal before Thanksgiving vacation.

The
Royal Purple

All Senior Offices 'Swept by Integrity'

The Integrity party swept the senior elections by taking all four of the senior offices. The winners were announced last evening as Lyle Clum, EE Sr, president; Jim Lisher, BA Sr, vice-president; Joanne Taylor, EED Sr, secretary; and Barbara Huff, Gvt Sr, treasurer.

Voting for the election was quite light with only 26 percent of the seniors voting. Out of 1,423 eligible to vote, only 373 seniors marked ballots. The ballots void were less than usual — 13 were thrown out.

Results of the voting were Clum, 200, and Sonny Ballard, SED, 129, president; Lisher, 148, Doug Erbeck, VM, 110; and Bud

Annan, BA, 92, vice president; Miss Taylor, 214, and Linda Merritt, Eng, 127, secretary; and Miss Huff, 230, and Lynne Martin, EEd, 112, treasurer.

Integrity's party platform calls for a spring Senior day in which there would be 1. an organized picnic in the afternoon, 2. special recognition and a reserved senior section at a basketball game that evening, 3. a dance to honor the seniors of 1960 following the game, 4. various organized social functions for the seniors of 1960 to strengthen their organization, and 5. work to get an apportionment from the University for senior class activities.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

THE DEMOCRAT DONKEY GETS THE PEN—Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) signs a stuffed donkey for Sara Umberger, TxC Jr, before his address to the Kansas Farmers Union in the Animal Industries arena yesterday.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 NUMBER 47
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 20, 1959

Magazine Allocated \$700

The K-State Apportionment board yesterday afternoon allocated \$700 for printing and distribution costs of Touchstone, a new literary magazine to be published on campus.

"It seems very desirable to have an outlet for creative writing of students," said Herbert Wunderlich, Dean of Students and board member.

The board also recommended that the magazine be sold for 25 cents, Wunderlich said.

Magazine sponsors had requested \$750, the estimated cost of printing and distributing two issues of 1,000 copies each, said Norman Hostetler, Hum Sr, a member of the magazine's editorial board. They had planned to sell the magazine for an indefinite amount to meet part of the cost, he said.

Touchstone will accept poetry, short stories and non-technical essays. "There will be no limit on subject matter, other than the writing be in good taste," Hostetler said.

KS Graduate Student Hurt in Auto Accident

John Patterson Lister, AH Gr, was described as "fair although severely injured" following a one-car accident yesterday on highway 18 two miles west of Manhattan.

Lister was taken to Student Health, where Dr. Lafene, director of Student Health, said the extent of his injuries would not be known until some time today. "It depends upon how much X-ray treatment his condition will stand," Lafene added. "He

is bruised and may have possible fractures."

According to County Sheriff Gilbert Peterson, Lister's was the only car involved. Peterson said it appeared Lister had gone to sleep, as the car traveled along a guard rail for a while, then dropped off the roadway and down a hill.

Peterson said the accident happened at about 4:15 p.m., and that it appeared Lister was traveling to Junction City.

Present Farm Program 'Fraud' States Humphrey

Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, addressing the annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union yesterday in the Animal Industries arena, called the Eisenhower administration's new program for agriculture a "fraud."

An energetic contender for his party's nomination for president, Humphrey said his own Family Farm Program Development act would come closer to meeting the needs of the country's farmers by giving them "freedom to decide their own destiny."

"The five-point program is simply a restatement of the tired old ideas and programs," said Humphrey. "It isn't worth five cents to the farmer."

He said the main part of the plan "is to apply the disastrous Benson corn program to wheat. With this gimmick, wheat supports would be established as a percentage of the average mar-

ket price for the preceding three years."

Humphrey said he believes this plan wouldn't work.

Reporters from the Kansas City Star, Topeka newspapers, the Salina Journal, Manhattan Mercury, and the Collegian were present at the press conference of Senator Humphrey in the K-State Union yesterday following his address.

Humphrey parried reporters' questions for one-half hour after an hour delay in starting.

His views on the administration's handling of the steel strike were asked for first.

Humphrey stated that he believed in as little government intervention as possible. According to Humphrey the President should have immediately appointed a fact-finding board to see if labor's and management's statements were justified. As it is now, Humphrey said, nobody knows.

Unusual Costumes, Lighting Sets Off 'Diary' Production

Speaking with a German accent and costumed in 1945 clothing, the cast of "The Diary of Anne Frank" will enact the well-known play tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Unique stage setting, lighting and sound effects will transport the audience to the drab attic hideout of a Jewish family and friends during World War II. Hiding to escape Nazi concentration camps, the family suffers hardships and despair, all recorded in Anne Frank's diary.

"This is an amateur production," emphasized Dennis Denning, director of the play, "but the kids have done all I would ask them to do. They've done

their very best. This is a play that has a philosophy and moral, a production the audience will be a little better for seeing, and a story that will give them a message to take home. It has a world-wide appeal."

Wednesday evening the play went into technical rehearsal on the Auditorium stage. The lighting crew was still having difficulty handling the 70 different light cues last night, said Denning, but things are expected to work smoothly this evening. "Technical difficulties are normal at the last minute, and usually take care of themselves."

The other major problem of the play is the sound difficulty experienced in the Auditorium. Anne, portrayed by Jane Venable, ML Jr., provides transition between scenes by reading from the diary. "This sound bounces across the walls," the director said.

Although four afternoons were spent in taping the reading to correct the interference, there is still some difficulty. "Some of the sound will be absorbed as

the Auditorium fills up," he said.

The stage is built on four levels, showing four different rooms. Scenes will be played simultaneously in all the rooms, although only one scene will have dialogue. Actors in the other rooms will merely pantomime their lines. "The set is quite elaborate and was difficult to build," the director said.

Ten costume changes must take place in a space of 45 seconds to 1½ minutes, a feat accomplished while Anne is reading from the diary.

"We scrounged the whole town finding costumes," the director exclaimed. In the second act, after two years have passed, the clothes of the actors must appear tattered and worn. This necessitated buying new clothes and tearing them up," "a heart-breaking process," Denning remarked.

A total of 275 props appear on the stage during the two hour production. Denning expressed the hope that "they will appear at the right time in the right place!"

Photo by Elliott Parker
LOOKING AT ANNE'S DIARY are Jim Johnson, Sp Sr, who plays Anne's father and Judy Hoy, Sp Jr, who plays Meip, the girl who smuggles supplies to the attic where the Franks are hiding from the Germans. "The Diary of Anne Frank" will open a two-night run tonight in the University auditorium.



Beneficial Legislation Should Be Attempted

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to Integrity party and to its successful candidates for senior class offices, president Lyle Clum, vice president Jim Lisher, secretary Joanne Taylor and treasurer Barbara Huff.

Although only 26 per cent of the senior class voted, we hope the newly-elected officers won't feel that apathy on the part of the seniors calls for apathy on the part of the senior class officers.

Integrity's senior platform calls for encouraging senior elections in the spring, "to provide for a better senior class organization in the following year."

WE FEEL this is a good idea, but as far as the rest of the platform is concerned, Integrity should have left well enough alone. There is only one more plank—that of organizing a Senior Week, complete with such things as badges, pennants and picnics.

This represents somewhat of a contradiction—do the senior officers, we ask, need three or four extra months of office just to organize a Senior Week?

SINCE three of the Senior officers are on Student Council, we'd like to see them work with Council on matters pertaining to seniors, and establish something just a little bit more permanent than a Senior Week, to which probably 26 per cent of the seniors would attend.—don veraska

World News

Authorities Examine Bloody Shirt For Clues in Killing of Clutters

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Garden City, Kan.—Authorities are examining a bloody shirt today—hoping it will give them a clue to the shotgun murderer of the Herbert Clutter family.

The shirt was found yesterday in a ditch beside Highway 270 about six miles west of Hugoton, which is about 70 miles from Garden City. It was air-mailed last night to the crime laboratory in Topeka.

Clutter, 48, his wife, Bonnie, 45, and their two children, Kenyon 15 and Nancy 16, were killed early Sunday.

Two cars stolen in the area prior to the killings have been checked out and authorities say they had no connection with the murders.

Two itinerant laborers arrested at Wichita are being questioned in the Clutter case but police have made little progress with the interrogation. The two men, both of Hoisington, Kan., were arrested yesterday. They had a shotgun and .32 caliber revolver—both loaded—in their possession.

They deny any knowledge of the crime. Fingerprint checks have been ordered from FBI headquarters in Washington and from authorities at Hoisington.

Authorities are inclined to discount any belief that the Clutter family was killed by a professional murderer. Police said a professional killer would have cut the cords with which he bound the victims the same length—the cords of the trussed-up bodies of the Clutter family were cut different lengths.

Authorities added that they may use lie detectors on persons in the area who have made statements in regard to the case. A door-to-door check is being made in an effort to find additional information.

Lend-Lease Talks Slated

Washington — The United States today was reported ready to reopen negotiations with Russia on Soviet repayment of World War II Lend-Lease debts.

Officials said preliminary preparations had been completed for the talks. All that remained was to contact the Soviet Embassy to set a date.

This country was expected to make the first move toward reopening the talks, which were

broken off seven years ago. They stalled because neither country would budge any more in trying to agree on a debt figure.

The issue came up during Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's talks with President Eisenhower at Camp David. Both leaders agreed to resume negotiations.

The President made it clear to Khrushchev that settlement of the 14-year-old debt was necessary before the United States would agree to Khrushchev's desire for increased trade.

The United States loaned Russia war goods and money when the two nations were allies fighting Hitler in World War II.

Strike Will Harm Budget

Washington — Congressional staff experts estimated today that the steel strike would throw the Federal Budget one to two billion dollars in the red for the present fiscal year.

This estimate came after Budget Director Maurice H. Stans had admitted that the strike losses had endangered administration hopes for keeping the budget in balance this year.

Stans conferred with President Eisenhower at Augusta, Ga., yesterday about the non-military parts of the administration budget which goes to Congress in January.

Mateos To Visit Russia

Mexico City—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos has accepted in principle an invitation from Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to visit Russia.

Foreign Secretary Manuel said Mikoyan extended the invitation in behalf of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Klementi Voroshilov during a "courtesy call" on Lopez Mateos yesterday.

Mikoyan arrived here Wednesday to officially open a Soviet exhibition Saturday and to tour the country. He will be in Mexico about 10 days in all.

NATO Meeting Adjourns

Washington — NATO parliamentarians wound up a five-day meeting today by recommending that a NATO "Summit" conference of the 15 allied nations be held every year.

The annual meetings of the



Top Ten Tunes

'Mr. Blue' by The Fleetwoods Leads Local Record Sales, Jukebox Plays

By Barbara Barge

THE FLEETWOODS' "MR. Blue" has replaced "Mack the Knife," by Bobby Darin as the top record on the local scene.

Darin's recording had been number one on the hit parade for six consecutive weeks. This week "Mack the Knife" is number two in record sales and third on the jukeboxes.

Only four numbers from last week remained in this week's top ten in record sales. Besides "Mr. Blue" and "Mack the Knife," the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Sitting in the Back Seat" by Paul Evans and the Curls are the repeats.

On the jukebox scene Della Reese's "Don't You Know" jumped to the runner-up spot behind "Mr. Blue." Guy Mitchell's recording of "Heartaches by the Numbers" and "In the Mood" by Ernie Field made their appearance in the top ten as the number seven and ten tunes, respectively.

THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN IN RECORD SALES:

1. "Mr. Blue"—The Fleetwoods
2. "Mack the Knife"—Bobby Darin
3. "Heartaches by the Numbers"—Guy Mitchell
4. "Primrose Lane"—Jerry Wallace
5. "Lonely Street"—Andy Williams
6. "Unforgettable"—Dinah Washington
7. "Heartaches by the Numbers"—Guy Mitchell
8. "Put Your Head on My Shoulder"—Paul Anka
9. "So Many Ways"—Brook Benton
10. "In the Mood"—Ernie Field

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Friday, November 20, 1959-2

Chuckles in The News

By UPI

London—Sir Godfrey Nicholson offered the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday a sure way of solving a dispute about whether certain flavor sprays harmed bees.

Sir Godfrey offered to bring a delegation of angry bees to the Ministry. He was turned down.

Denver—A young man stole seven blank marriage licenses and the city seal from a city hall office yesterday.

Over the Ivy Line

Greeks at Colorado State University Get Degree for Mythical 'A' Student

By Margaret Cooper

TO CELEBRATE Colorado State university's Greek Week and to show the degree to which Greek's imagination and ability for organization will run, the CSU Collegian published the story of the "A" student in business administration who didn't even exist. It seems that four years ago some Greeks decided to enroll a mythical student at CSU. Much detailed work was involved in getting his application and recommendation ac-

cepted. One of the brighter frat members took the entrance exam, an athlete took the medical exam, an athlete took the medical literature classes, and a language major from Colorado university was imported to take the Spanish course. The mythical student's major was business because a large number of the Greeks were in this field. A pledge almost upset the scheme by causing the student to have four cuts in physical education—

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

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he had been oversleeping instead of sitting in on the classes. The pledge counted the tiles in the bathroom floor and a new volunteer took his place.

The fictitious student graduated with flying colors, but the Greeks have one more step to see him through—he is reported to be marrying a prominent sorority member. Which one of the frat boys is going to stand in here???

TOPICS FOR BULL SESSIONS—"Booze and Babes." According to the Daily Kansan, the capacities of various fellows, the hangovers, and the remedies for the hangovers are the subjects for lengthy discussions. Of course every gathering of the male clan ends in the cussing and discussing of the girls. Who says the number one gossipers are women? Beware girls!

SERENADES HAVE BEEN BANNED at Indiana University, according to an editorial in the Indiana Daily Student. The reason is because they were used to promote candidates and to provide gimmicks for campaigning in contests.

Activities

K-State Students Visit Hallmark Company

Sixteen K-State students in art and architecture were in Kansas City yesterday to visit the Nelson Gallery of Art and Hallmark Cards, Inc.

At Hallmark they visited the creative department and talked with artists doing that type of work. The afternoon was spent studying the permanent collection of the Nelson Art Gallery.

Accompanying the students were Oscar V. Lamer, E. J. Tomasch and John F. Helm Jr., all of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Wheat Convention

Elizabeth Philip, head of the Nutrition department, institutional catering and management school, Bombay, India, was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Kansas Wheat commission and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers in Hutchinson yesterday and Wednesday. Miss Philip is taking special instruction at K-State.

When she returns to India she will teach Indian women, who, in

turn, will go into the villages and teach others about the field of nutrition and wheat foods.

Sports Car Club

The Kansas State Sports Car club will stage a two-hour rally Sunday. The contest will begin at 2 p.m. at the Danforth chapel parking lot. All interested persons are invited to participate.

It is suggested that those planning to enter bring pencil and paper and a watch with a sweep second hand. Entries are not restricted to sports or foreign cars.

Darwin Centennial

Dr. A. M. Guhl and Prof. James Craig will represent Kansas State at the Darwin Centennial Celebration, at the University of Chicago, November 24-28.

Dr. Guhl, professor of zoology, and Craig, associate professor of poultry husbandry will attend the Thanksgiving holiday celebration with participants from throughout the country.

This celebration marks the 100th anniversary of Darwin's

"Origin of the Species," printed in 1859, which startled many scientists and religious people of the time. This is a world-wide centennial, marking what some call the beginning of "Darwinism."

Dames Club

Thanksgiving arrangements of flowers, fruits, and vegetables were shown Dames club members at their monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the Union little theater. Representatives from Manhattan Floral demonstrated techniques of arranging and gave hints on the care of flowers and house plants.

At the business meeting, president Margo Wilson presented the revised constitution which will be voted on at the December meeting. She also reminded members of the informal dance December 5 at the American Legion hall.

Art Show

John Hannah, art instructor

has an intaglio print entitled "Arc-Flections" showing during November at the Boston Printmakers 12th annual exhibit.

SEA

Only one educational institution in America had more students preparing to teach enrolled in their Student Education association chapter last year than did K-State, reports John DeMond, chapter adviser.

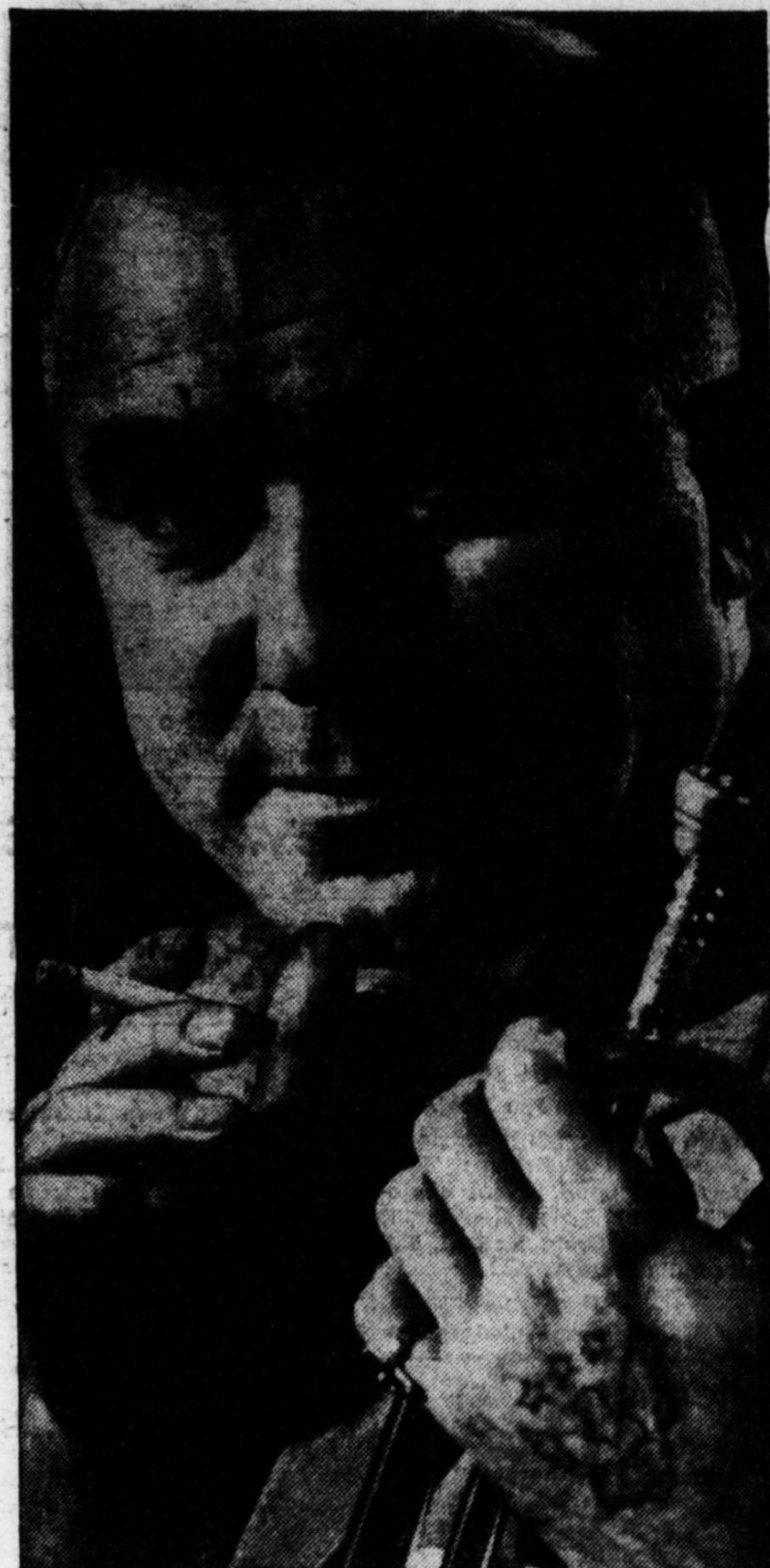
K-State, with 522 student mem-

bers, was second only to the University of Houston, where there were 603 members. Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, ranked third with 486 members.

Duckwally
VARIETY STORES

Aggieville and Downtown

Marterie



KSU Grad Student Gets Thesis Award

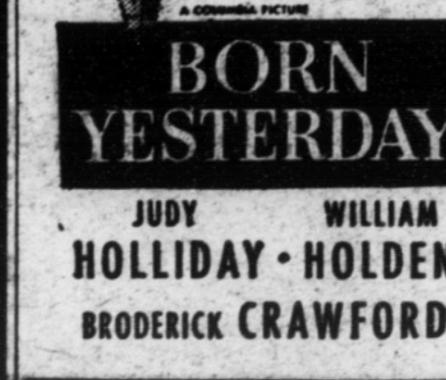
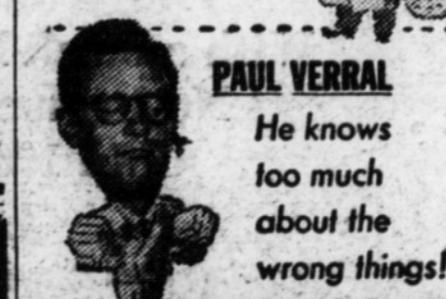
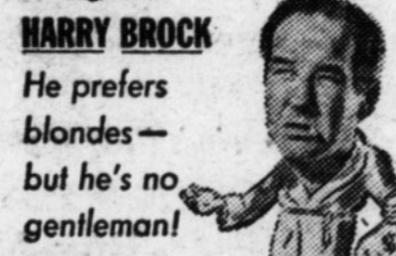
Gary F. Krause, Ent Gr., was awarded the research excellence award of the Society of Sigma Xi at the society's fall banquet Tuesday night. Krause was chosen as having written the best graduate thesis in a field of science at K-State this past year.

Krause's prize-winning thesis was on "Variances in Response to Malathion Encountered When Bioassays are Conducted on Different Days."

Krause is now serving as a temporary instructor in the Department of Statistics at K-State. He is taking advanced course work in statistics with the intention of studying toward a Ph.D. in the joint area of statistics and entomology.



Friday, Saturday
and Sunday
7:30 p.m.
Admission 30c



Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.



Marlboro

The better the makin's, the better the smoke
You're smoking better when it's Marlboro

WILDCAT LANES BOWLING

Open Lanes Every Afternoon,
All Day Saturday and Sunday

Students 35¢ with activity ticket—Monday through Saturday
Highway 18W

PR 6-9432

Three Fraternities Make Final Plans for Triad

Social chairmen of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi fraternities are making final plans for the Miami Triad Friday night. The Triad is an annual affair of the three fraternities, which were founded at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

The evening will begin with formal exchange dinners at the three houses. Earle Davis, professor of English, will be the speaker at the Phi Delta house. V. D. Foltz, professor of entomology, will speak at the Beta house, and A. D. Miller, professor of government, at the Sigma Chi house. Another dinner will be given at the Wareham hotel for the housemothers, speakers, wives and the

dates of the house presidents and social chairmen.

A dance beginning at nine o'clock at the American Legion hall will feature the music of the Five Guys from Emporia.

The K-State and Kansas university Acacia chapters had their annual Black and Gold formal Friday night at the Meadow Acres ballroom in Topeka. Couples danced to the music of the Kansas Citians, a seven-piece combo.

Chaperones for the evening were Associate Prof. A. D. Miller, history, government, and philosophy; Mrs. Miller; Capt. Harold

Denton, assistant professor of air science; and Mrs. Denton.

A guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week was Mrs. Melvin F. Lindeman, province president. Mrs. Lindeman is from Wichita and visited the Gamma Zeta chapter Wednesday, Thursday, and today.

"The Roaring Twenties" will be the theme and dress of Theta Xi's annual Tuffy Strut Saturday night at the chapter house.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained parents, friends, and alumni at an

after-the-game buffet dinner last Saturday.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will have its annual Star Dust ball Saturday night in the Wareham Terrace room.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Star Dust ball queen by Hoagie Carmichael, composer and performer and a Kappa Sigma. The three candidates are Michele Shultz, HE Fr, a member of Kappa Delta sorority; Lois Kinney, PRM Soph, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; and Ann Drury, from Washburn university.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will have an open house tea Sunday for faculty, students and alumni.

Special guests for Northwest

hall's annual Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday were Miss Helen Moore, professor of mathematics, Miss Naomi McGuire, assistant professor of institutional management; Dr. Roy C. Langford, professor of psychology; Mrs. Langford; Mrs. Keith Peters, assistant director of Northwest hall; Mr. Peters, Gen Jr; and Bob Suttles, EE Sr; fiance of Miss Kay Wilson, director of the dorm.

Seniors of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority took a sneak last Wednesday evening.

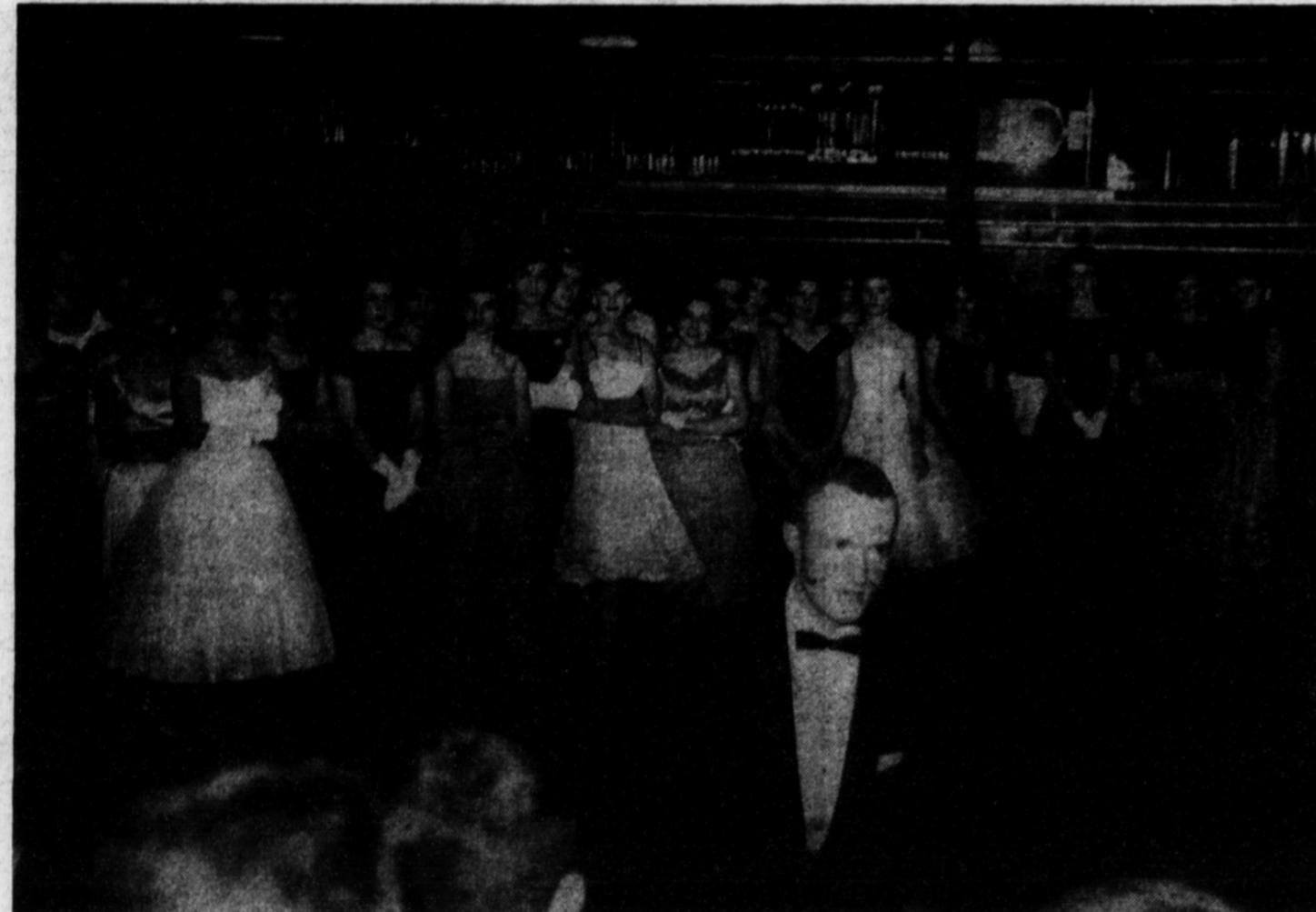
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SERENADING THE PINNED AND ENGAGED coeds at the annual Black and Gold formal are the members of the K-State and Kansas university Acacia chapters.

Greeks Get New Pledges Elect New House Officers

New officers of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are Bob Pulford, BA Sr, president; Jim Stone, BA Sr, vice president; Jim Logback, BA Soph, secretary; Bill Aldridge, CE Soph, rush chairman; Tony Comfort, BA Soph, social chairman; Mitchell Eddy, Geo Soph, historian; and Craig McNeal, BA Jr, alumni secretary.

New Kappa Sigma pledges are

Keith Conyers, LDs Fr, and Gary Gardner, Sp Jr.

Richard Lemon, Gen Fr, is a new pledge of Theta Xi fraternity.

Sue Tanner, EEd Jr, Beta Sigma Psi's sweetheart, was a dinner guest at the fraternity house Wednesday night.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Attention TKEs!

Dear Actives,

While we are thoroughly enjoying our "sneak" in Kansas City, you may obtain certain missing items by rendering certain specified services at the Alpha Xi Delta house tomorrow at 8 a.m.

We hope that you enjoy your day's activities as much as we enjoy ours.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges

Saturday, Nov. 21

is the last day

Class Rings

may be ordered for
Christmas delivery.

Paul Dooley

Jewelers

University Shopping Center

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KANSAS STATE PLAYERS present
Pulitzer Prize Winning Play
'The Diary of Anne Frank'
Dramatized by Frances Goodrich and
Alfred Hackett
Friday and Saturday
November 20 and 21
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
COLLEGE STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE WITH
ACTIVITY TICKET
General Admission \$1.00

*Our finest carefree watch...
for men on-the-go*



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of the
Olympic Games
Rome 1960



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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Friday, November 20, 1959

Greeks Meet Others Through Exchanges

By MAUREEN GOBEL

K-State sororities and fraternities have several exchange functions throughout the year, giving their pledges and actives an opportunity to meet other Greeks and practice their manners. The social chairman of each house is responsible for arranging the various events and setting the dates.

Hour dances are quite popular with the houses, according to Shari Krueger, EE Soph, social chairman for Alpha Delta Pi. Following the same theme are hour dinners, with the men calling for the women about 5:45 p.m. Either the whole group goes to a particular fraternity house, or they split, half remaining at the sorority, Miss Krueger said. These may be casual or dress dinners.

The Alpha Delta Pi members have also been guests of fraternities at two hamburger fries this fall, with card playing and dancing following.

Woody Kimsey, BA Jr., chairman for Acacia, indicated that the hour dances were well accepted by Acacia members. "But the exchange dinners aren't going as well as they used to," he observed. "Most of the guys like the dances or barbecues."

This preference, at least for the Acacia men, may stem from the fact that they built a barbecue pit in their backyard this fall, and have already invited sororities to several barbecued chicken dinners.

Surprising the active Delta Tau Deltas, the pledge class arranged an eight o'clock breakfast one Sunday morning with the Alpha Delta Pi women as guests.

The newest of exchange features is the powder puff bowl which took place Saturday for the first time, between four houses. A picnic for the four houses followed the game with a dance later in the evening.

Chi Omega members have joined in fall picnics with fraternities and have planned hour dances and an exchange dessert this winter. "Many of the pledges are working up skits for these affairs," remarked Linda Stout, Sp Sr, social chairman. "This livens things up and cuts the ice." Next month the women will be guests of a fraternity at a pizza party.

Most of the exchanges have been arranged well in advance of the final date. In Chi Omega's instance, the fraternities' social chairmen call in the spring for dates the following fall, and then again in the fall for spring functions.

Events are scheduled at least a month in advance by Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Krueger said. The men are responsible for choosing the type of dress suitable for each of their activities.

"The exchange functions help

us meet others and help both the sororities and fraternities adapt to social life," Miss Stout explained. "The situation would probably be apathetic, with no one meeting any one, if we didn't have exchanges," she added.

Kimsey summed it up for the men. "It gives us a better dating potential and provides a fine way to meet coeds."

By CHARLOTTE SOUTHERLAND

Green grow the freshmen!—and even the suave upperclassmen are bound to make a few mistakes concerning dating. A few standard unwritten rules concerning dating have always existed on campus. Basic rules of etiquette painfully learned in the awkward days of high school still go. But college brings a whole string of additions to the old code.

Coeds soon learn that their selection of men is rather limited if they will date only those with "Hollywood features" and impressive frat pins. Have the courage to judge men by your own standards. Don't apologize for going out with anyone just because your roommate doesn't like him.

'Tis sad but true, that when

you date a man, you date his whole fraternity. Coeds are still the favorite topic at 2 a.m. bull sessions. Govern yourself accordingly—impress him, and you'll impress fifty.

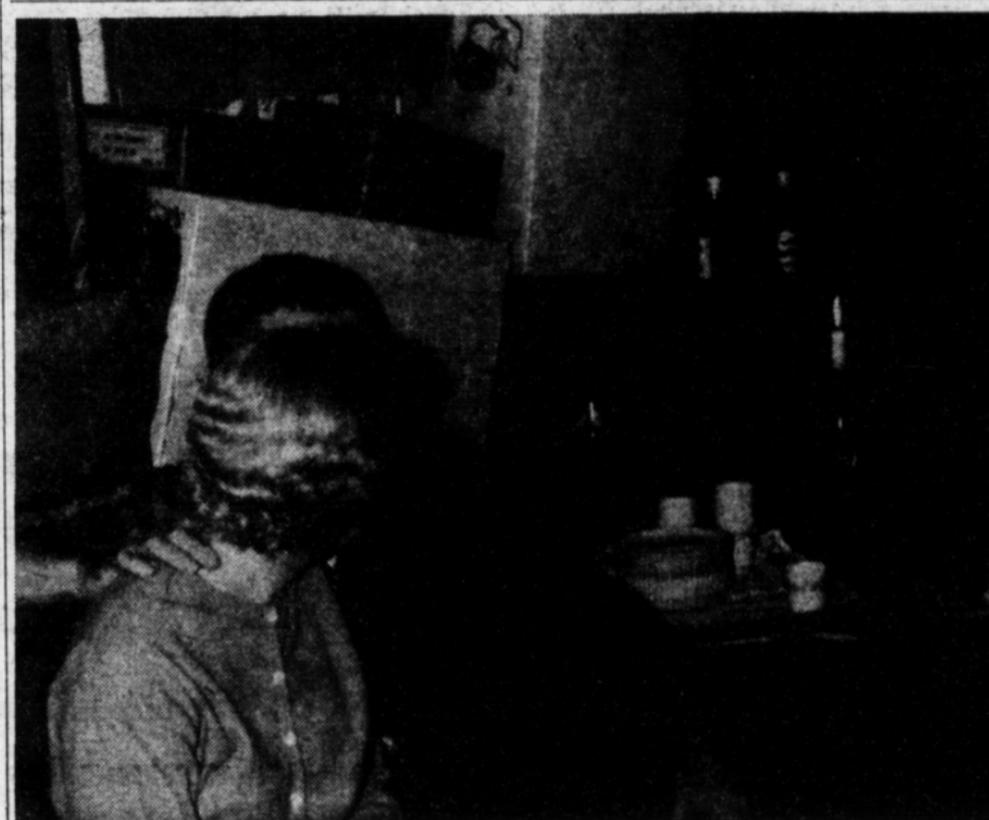
Blind dates on the whole are just not too popular. Yet, everyone tries them—even though just last week they swore "never again." Make sure any blind dates are recommended by someone you know well. And a good idea, if time permits, is to arrange a Coke date first.

Information about your dates personality and interests, provided by friends, will make conversation flow more smoothly. If you have enjoyed the

evening and want him to think so, simply saying that you have had fun will let him know that his company is acceptable.

Refusing second dates is best done simply and naturally. Flimsy excuses always have been transparent, and will not fool many.

When your sorority gives a dance or when the dormitory entertains, you are expected to invite your own escort. If you have been dating a man steadily, the duty becomes a pleasure. If your weekends have been spent in the dorm or house, however, asking a man for a date often becomes a tremendous task. But remember when girl-ask-boy events are approaching, men are as pleased to get invitations as coeds are.



ADMIRING THE DECORATIONS is one Delta Chi date at the colony warehouse party last Friday night. The house was decorated to represent "Hernando's Hideaway."

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Current Religious Activities

DSF

Disciples Student Fellowship
Christian
1623 Anderson
SUNDAY, November 22
9:15 a.m. Coffee hour
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Annual Thanksgiving supper and program, Koller hall
MONDAY-TUESDAY, November 23-24
7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch, Foundation.

BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, November 22
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening service
MONDAY, November 23
5 p.m. BSU meeting, SU 204
TUESDAY, November 24
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Danforth chapel

LSA

915 Denison
First Lutheran
SATURDAY, November 21
Coffee hour following football game, Luther House
SUNDAY, November 22
8:30 a.m. Study session for Ecumenical student conference, Presbyterian Campus Center, 1021 Denison
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther House
11:05 a.m. Worship, First Lutheran
5 p.m. Buffet cost supper, Luther House
6 p.m. Devotional program, Luther House. "After Marriage, What?" Dale L. Womble, associate professor, family and child development
7 p.m. College choir rehearsal, Luther House
SUNDAY, November 29
6 p.m. Pizza party, Luther House
MONDAY, November 30
7 p.m. Council meeting, Luther House
TUESDAY, December 1
5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth

KSCF

Kansas State (Inter-Varsity) Christian Fellowship
FRIDAY, November 20
7:30 p.m. Social, Nichols gymnasium
WEDNESDAY, December 2
7:30 p.m. All-campus film, "Wire Tapper," Little Theater, SU
Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Methodist
FRIDAY, November 20
8-12 p.m. Open house
SATURDAY, November 21
8-11 p.m. Open house
SUNDAY, November 22
9 a.m. Wesley Singers
9 a.m. Discussion groups, "What Methodists Believe," "Modern Trends in Religious Thinking," and "Christians and Campus Morals"
10 a.m. Morning worship
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
11 a.m. Worship Workshop
5 p.m. Recreation
5:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Dinner
6 p.m. Forum, "Thanks be to God"
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
7:30 p.m. Graduate fellowship, "The Values of Life"
MONDAY, November 23
5-5:20 p.m. Vespers

SUNDAY, November 29
5:30 p.m. Pancake feed
6 p.m. Fireside discussion, "Kolonia Farm"

USF

United Student Fellowship
Congregational
7th and Poyntz
SUNDAY, November 22
8:15 p.m. Meet at church for rides to USF conference in Topeka.
9:45 a.m. Church school
11 a.m. Worship

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson
SUNDAY, November 22
8:30 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church
9:30 a.m. Coffee hour, Baptist Campus center
10 a.m. College Church class
11 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church
5 p.m. Thanksgiving banquet with international students at First Baptist church

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand
SUNDAY, November 22
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
5:30 p.m. Fellowship and supper
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service
WEDNESDAY, November 25
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting
FRIDAY, November 27
7:30 p.m. Choir and fellowship

Westminster

Presbyterian
1021 Denison
SUNDAY, November 22
10 a.m. University Theological forum, Westminster house.
5:30 p.m. Thanksgiving prayer service at First Presbyterian church.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
SATURDAY, November 21
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
SUNDAY, November 22
8 a.m. Mass at Danforth chapel
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey high school gym, 220 Juliette street.
5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper at Student Center
MONDAY, November 23
5 p.m. Executive council meeting of Newman club officers.
7-7:15 p.m. Novena service in hon-

or of "Our Mother of Perpetual Help" at Student Center
7:15-8:15 p.m. Lecture, "Preparation for Catholic Family Life," led by Father Weisenberg, S.J.

THURSDAY, November 26 Thanksgiving Day

8 a.m. Mass at Student Center chapel
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY, November 23-25
6:45 a.m. Mass at Student Center chapel
5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Student Center chapel
Confessions heard before mass and after rosary each day.
SUNDAY, November 29
8 a.m. Mass at Student Center chapel

Canterbury

1729 Fairchild
Episcopal
SUNDAY, November 22
4 p.m. Canterbury association meeting, St. Paul's church. Evening prayer will be conducted by members of the association. A supper will be served following the evening prayer service.

EUB

Evangelical United Brethren
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, November 22
9:15 a.m. Morning worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Trip to Hillside church. Supper and show slides to young people. Leave from 1517 Hartford road.
THURSDAY, November 26
7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, November 22
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Bible classes
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, November 25
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY and FRIDAY, November 24 and 27
7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome

Hillel

Jewish Community Center
910 Lee
FRIDAY, November 20
8 p.m. Services at Beth Shalom Synagogue at Fort Riley
SATURDAY, November 21
9 p.m. Artists Ball at the Center, costumes, prizes, games, refreshments, and dancing
SUNDAY, November 22
11:30 a.m. Brunch and business meeting at the Jewish Community Center.

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Foreign Students Guests At Thanksgiving Dinner

One of the highlights of the year for international students will be Sunday at 5 p.m., when they will attend a special Thanksgiving dinner as guests of the Roger Williams fellowship of the First Baptist church. All international students of KSU will be served dinner, complete with turkey and all the trimmings, at the fellowship hall. About 150 guests and students are expected.

Following the meal, a program is planned to acquaint the guests with customs and meanings surrounding the American observance of Thanksgiving Day.

The banquet is being planned and prepared by student members of the RWF, under the direction of Charlene Langford, IMG Gr. Transportation to the church will be provided by Gary Johnson, AH Jr. "We want all international students to know they are invited," said Lyle Clum, president of the group. "Our list

of names may be incomplete. Any one who has not received a written invitation should call the Baptist Campus center, JE 9-3051, immediately, if they wish to attend the banquet and program Sunday night."

Mennonite Members Have Smorgasbord

Forty members of the Mennonite fellowship and their guests enjoyed their annual smorgasbord at Umberger hall Saturday.

A special dish featured in the menu was trockene bone, a German dish containing pork and beans which are grown from seeds brought from Russia many years ago and planted near Mound Ridge.

The number of Mennonites on the K-State campus is increasing each year with approximately 50 this year.

**who said
it first?**

A column of incidental intelligence
by **Jockey** brand

"APPLE OF THE EYE"

For this overworked phrase, we must turn to the world's richest source of quotations—the Bible. Specifically, the Old Testament, Deuteronomy, XXXII, 10: "He kept him as the apple of his eye."



"ALL IS NOT GOLD"

Seems like everybody had a crack at this piece of homely philosophy, but the originator seems to be Geoffrey Chaucer, in "The House of Fame", Book I: "Hyt is not all gold that glareth."



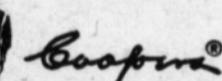
"COUNT 10..."

Was there any limit to the talents of Thomas Jefferson? Statesman, scientist, architect—he also authored this admonition: "When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred."

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Friday, November 20, 1959

Knicks Beat Royals

By UPI

Richie Guerin, a ball hawk with an eagle eye, is the "bird" the New York Knicks are employing to gain headway in the N.B.A.'s Eastern Division race.

Guerin, New York's leading scorer, paced the Knicks to their third straight victory Thursday night with a 25-point burst that overwhelmed the Cincinnati Roy-

Freshman-Varsity Game

Athletic Director Bebe Lee has announced that the K-State varsity-freshman basketball game will begin at 8 p.m. Monday instead of 7:30 p.m., as previously announced.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, November 20

Farmers Union convention, AI 122 and Williams auditorium, 8 a.m. Kansas Farmers Union convention, SU ballroom B, noon First Annual Invitational Turkey Shoot, MS 4, 7, 8, 11, A&B, 1 p.m. Kansas Farmers Union convention, SU art lounge and little theater, 2 p.m. Beat Hour, SU dive, 3 p.m. Mortar Board, SU 204, 4 p.m. Air Force Review, Drill Field, 4 p.m. Botany Department dinner, SU 207, 6 p.m. Union Movie—"Born Yesterday," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m. K-State Alt-Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m. K-State Players—"Diary of Anne Frank," University auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Cannon Ball—Phi Kappa Tau, Skyline, 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 21 First Annual Invitational Turkey Shoot, MS 4, 7, 8, 11, A&B, 7 a.m. Kansas Farmers Union conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m. County 4-H Represent. Training session, SU 207, 10 a.m. Coun. of Organiz. Interest. in Sch. Legis., SU 208, 10 a.m. Football Buffeteria, SU grand ballroom, 11:30 a.m. Football—Nebraska university, Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Occupational Information Class dinner, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m. Union Movie—"Born Yesterday," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m. Jr. AVMA Fall dance, Pottorf hall, 8 p.m. K-State Players—"Diary of Anne Frank," University auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, November 22 First Annual Invitational Turkey Shoot, MS 4, 7, 8, 11, A&B, 8 a.m. Epsilon Sigma Alpha tea, SU 201-202, 2 p.m. Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m. University Civic Orchestra concert, University auditorium, 3 p.m. Movie—"Born Yesterday," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

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LOST

Girl's class ring; gold with blue setting; mounting of bulldog's head; initials N. N.; year, 1959; McPherson High. Please call JE 9-2383. 45-49

Pair of black horn-rimmed glasses. Reward. Phone JE 9-2066. 47-48

A pair of light blue, brown glasses. If found contact Pat Finney, 709 Bertrand, PR 6-4231. 47-48

Gloves, with rabbit fur lining. Lost in Kedzie Hall Tuesday. If found, please call PR 8-2555. 47

Outstanding...
and they are Mild!

Jayhawks Set for Missouri

By UPI

Injury-wise, Kansas should be in better shape than Missouri when the two teams clash at Lawrence tomorrow in their Orange Bowl showdown.

The Tigers came up with two injuries yesterday while Kansas reports that everybody will be well enough to play.

Both of the Tigers starting guards, Rockne Calhoun and Paul Henley reported a pulled groin muscle and a sprained ankle respectively. Coach Dan Devine said they probably will see only limited action against Kansas.

Meanwhile, Kansas coach Jack Mitchell indicated that his

injured center Fred Hageman would start against the Missourians. Hageman was placed on the doubtful list Monday after lamening a knee last Saturday against Oklahoma State.

"I don't know how long he'll last, but he's going to start," Mitchell said. "Everybody's well

enough now that we won't have any excuse if we play a poor game."

Mitchell also indicated guard Benny Boydston, out two weeks with a knee injury, would be back as will reserve fullback Fred Bukaty, who has missed three games.

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. Nebraska

Score

K-State Yards Passing

K-State Yards Rushing

K-State 1st Downs

Name Phone

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)



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Cats End Season Tomorrow

Eleven Wildcat seniors will be playing their last college football game tomorrow when K-State and Nebraska tangle to end the 1959 campaign. Game time for the Wildcat-Cornhusker finale will be 1:30 p.m. in Memorial stadium.

Seeing the last varsity action

will be captain Joe Vader, tackles John Stoite and Ralph Peluso, center Ralph Lambing, fullbacks J. B. Littlejohn and Tony Tiro, ends Vern Osborne and John French, halfbacks Max Falk and George Whitney and quarterback Kent McConnell. The other sen-

ior on the squad, halfback Jack Marcoline, was sidelined earlier in the season due to an injury.

The Wildcat squad is still seeking its first conference victory, and it will be out to halt a seven-game losing streak. The last four defeats, Iowa State, Iowa, Oklahoma and Missouri, have been shutouts. K-State has won only one game this year, that being over South Dakota State.

K-State is destined for the Big Eight cellar. Nebraska is sixth with two wins and three defeats. All other conference teams have won three or more games.

Nebraska, meanwhile, will be shooting for its first .500 season since 1954. So far this season the

Huskers have beaten Oklahoma and Colorado.

Nebraska has won but two games of the last six played between K-State and NU. Last year's game ended at 28-6 with the Wildcats on top.

The Cornhuskers have put most of their hopes on a stout defense. Fullback and linebacker Don Fricke is the sparkplug of the Nebraska defense.

Playing in 19-degree weather with a chilling wind, Fricke got the Huskers rolling when he picked off a Gale Weidner pass and ran 62 yards to score.

It was the first interception of a Weidner pass in four games and the first returned for a touchdown this season. Fricke said the

ball was deflected by a Husker lineman after the Colorado quarterback had turned it loose.

"I knew nobody was in front of me," Fricke said. "The big question in my mind was who was coming up from behind." The Huskers reacted quickly and took care of all Coloradans who appeared to have a chance to overtake Fricke.

The Cornhuskers made some changes in their offensive lineup against Colorado. Pat Fischer was used as a quarterback on several plays and Carroll Zaruba shifted from halfback to fullback when Noel Martin was unable to play due to a scrimmage injury.

The Wildcats are expected to use the same lineup tomorrow as in the Missouri game. Gary Lafferty, starting left end, injured a hand against the Tigers, but is expected to start the Nebraska game.

Still nursing a shoulder injury is Al Kouneski, starting center through most of the season. The sophomore center should see limited action against the Huskers, but senior Ralph Lambing will start the game at center.

Tackle Richard Corrigan and fullback Gene Bassetti will both miss tomorrow's game.

Probable starters:

KS	NU
Lafferty (204)	LE (196)
Stoite (256)	LT (219)
Carbone (194)	LG (213)
Lambing (211)	C (192)
Jones (212)	RG (197)
Peluso (209)	RT (209)
Osborne (184)	RE (202)
Blaylock (174)	QB (198)
Evans (192)	LH (166)
Rich (180)	RH (201)
Littlejohn (183)	FB (187)
Fricke	

Unbeaten Teams Vie for Cage Crown

Six fraternity teams remain unbeaten in their divisions after intramural basketball contests last night and last year's independent champs, the Rebels, won their division play with a 4-0 record.

In fraternity basketball groups, Beta Theta Phi holds a 3-0 record and Kappa Sigma has a 2-0 record for top spots in group I. Sigma Chi has won two to lead group II; Sigma Alpha Epsilon tops group III with a 3-0 standing.

Group IV is in a rare situation with top teams Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Nu tied for first with 2-0-1 records. The TKEs and Sigma Nus went into three overtimes last night attempting to break a 25-25 tie, but time ran out before either team could score in the allotted 50 minutes.

In independent basketball standings, East Side has a 3-0 record, Rebels have a 4-0, Blumont Blazers are 2-0, the Speedsters hold a 3-0 record, the Fat Daddies have a 2-0 record, Westminster holds 3-0, Scholarship House is 3-0, and West Stadium is tied with Power House, 2-1, for the group leaders.

Finals in fraternity and independent tennis have been played, with Delta Tau Delta winning the fraternity singles and Acropolis winning independent singles.

Richard Aberty of the Deltas won over Pat Milliken, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7, in the final tennis playoffs. Aryn Bieber, Acropolis, beat Wilbur West, 357 Club, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in independent finals.

Fraternity winner in horse shoes singles is Havon Rolander who beat Beta Theta Pi's Sonny Ballard, 21-6, 11-0, giving Beta Sigma Psi championship honors.

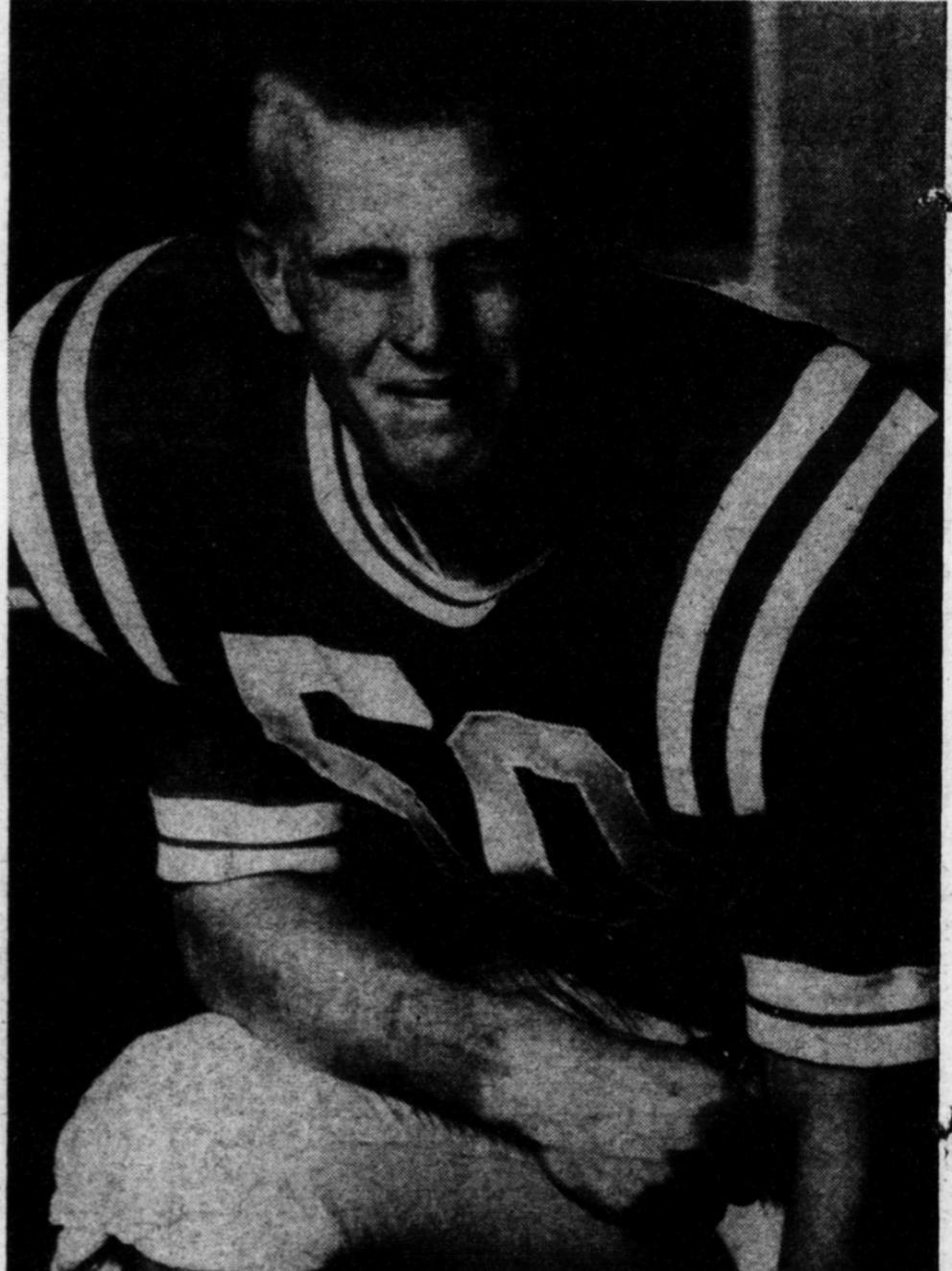
Independent champs in horse shoes are AIA. William Hecht, AIA, beat Wayne Haesemeyer in playoffs, 21-4, 21-7.

Although fraternity division handball championship playoffs have not been played, Kasbah ran away with first, second, third and fourth place honors in independent play.

Phil Litwak, Kasbah, won his

way to the handball playoffs beating another Kasbah player, as did his final opponent, Ron Hiatt, Kasbah. Litwak won the independent championship with a final 21-14, 21-12 score.

Steve Douglas, Sigma Chi, is scheduled to meet Ballard, Beta Theta Pi, in fraternity playoffs. Douglas beat the Beta's Gary Luck to advance to the playoff post. Ballard beat Pi Kappa Alpha's John Peterson in the upper bracket for his spot in the finals.



TOUGH HUSKER—Don Fricke, Nebraska fullback, is one of the top defensive linebackers in the Big Eight. Last week against Colorado, Fricke intercepted a pass and ran 62 yards for a touchdown to pace Nebraska to a 14-12 upset victory.

MU Lineman To Hula Bowl

Missouri tackle Mike Magac has been selected to play in the Hula Bowl football game in Honolulu, Hawaii, January 10.

Magac is the first Missouri player ever chosen for the bowl game.

The 215-pound senior will play for the west college all-stars, coached by Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, against the east college all-stars.

Magac is a native of East St. Louis, Ill.

The battle for bowl bids will continue along the college football front this weekend, with at least a dozen teams competing for post-season junkets.

Only two major berths have been filled thus far. Top-ranked Syracuse accepted a Cotton bowl invitation last Saturday and Arkansas agreed last night to play in the Gator bowl on a unique "if" basis.

Texas will serve as the Southwest conference representative in

the Cotton bowl if it beats Texas A&M as expected on Thanksgiving Day. But if the Longhorns lose, Arkansas will pass up the Gator bowl for a crack at Syracuse in the Dallas classic.

At least five more berths in the major bowls should be filled by Saturday night. They include both berths in the Rose bowl, the visiting team in the Orange bowl, the host team in the Liberty bowl, and perhaps both teams in the Blue Grass bowl.

TKEs, Sigma Nu Battle To 25-25 Tie Last Night

Three scoreless overtimes kept made by Ned Stirtz. Holeman scored eight points for the Phi Deltas.

Phi Kappa Theta beat Lambda Chi Alpha in a close scoring contest, 19-13. Sigma Phi Epsilon out scored Delta Upsilon 24-14 behind Al Martin's high 11 points for the Sig Eps.

Three independent games were played last night. The Rebels beat OK House 37-25. Ken Nakari continued to score high for the winners with nine, Jerry McKee hit 11 for the Rebels. George Compton hit for nine for OK.

Hi Fliers nipped the Crew, 21-20 for the evening's closest contest. East Side remained unbeaten with a 42-19 win over House of Brec, to round out the evening's games.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled to its third straight victory downing Acacia, 35-26. Scott Cochran hit for 10 and Jim Messer scored eight to help SAE out score Acacia in both periods.

Phi Kappa Alpha beat Delta Sigma Phi, 37-22, behind Bob Kolterman's twelve points and Bob Bird's 10. Kolterman hit nine of 10 free throw attempts.

Ron Holeman lead Phi Delta Theta to a 19-9 win over Farm House. FH's only field goal was

IM Games Tonight

Dunkers vs Goal Tenders, 6:45, west

357 Club vs Jr. AVMA, 6:45, center

Blumont Blazers vs Road Runners, 6:45, east

Sigma Phi Nothing vs Speedsters, 7:35, west

Sharp Shooters vs Jardine, 7:35, center

Fat Daddies vs House of Wilhams, 7:35, east

D.C.C. vs Math, 8:25, west

A.A. Club vs D.S.F., 8:25, center

Mau Mau vs LaCitadel, 8:25, east

Bowl Berths Up for Grabs; Arkansas U to Gator Bowl

Tension, Humor Add Spark To 'Anne Frank' Production

In her first major acting role, Jane Venard, ML Jr, entranced her audience with her portrayal of the vivacious Anne in the K-State Players production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" Friday and Saturday evenings.

Her lively antics and spontaneous gaiety provided a comedy relief for what otherwise might have been a very tense evening because of the seriousness of the play. All the gestures and emotions required of the part were improvised by Miss Venard herself, said Dennis Denning, director.

Over 1,600 persons attended the play, which exposed the two fear-filled years endured by eight Jews in an attic hideout in Amsterdam during World War II.

Acting of all the cast members appeared spontaneous; there

was little evidence of stilted gestures or speech. Four curtain calls were demanded by the audience each night, after the play drew to its climax of discovery by the Nazi police.

The actors' abilities to actually become their characters can be attributed in part to the director's method of rehearsal. Three meetings were taken just for discussion of the inner psychology of each character, Denning said.

The students were encouraged to improvise on their individual roles, working out suitable actions to accompany the dialogue. "We really did have 10 people up there on stage, each representing a different type of individual," Denning replied.

A unique stage setting of

four levels gave a "crowded" effect to the tiny attic, and allowed four different scenes to be played simultaneously. The arrangement proved very effective in that the audience was constantly entertained with a different set of actions and dialogue.

Although a few technical difficulties with lighting and sound effects were noticeable on opening night, by the second performance the play ran more smoothly.

Lighting was of tremendous importance to the success of the production as it provided the flashback method at the beginning of the play and later created moods for the setting. A brilliant blue effect gave a startling appearance to Peter's bedroom, the only room to have a skylight.

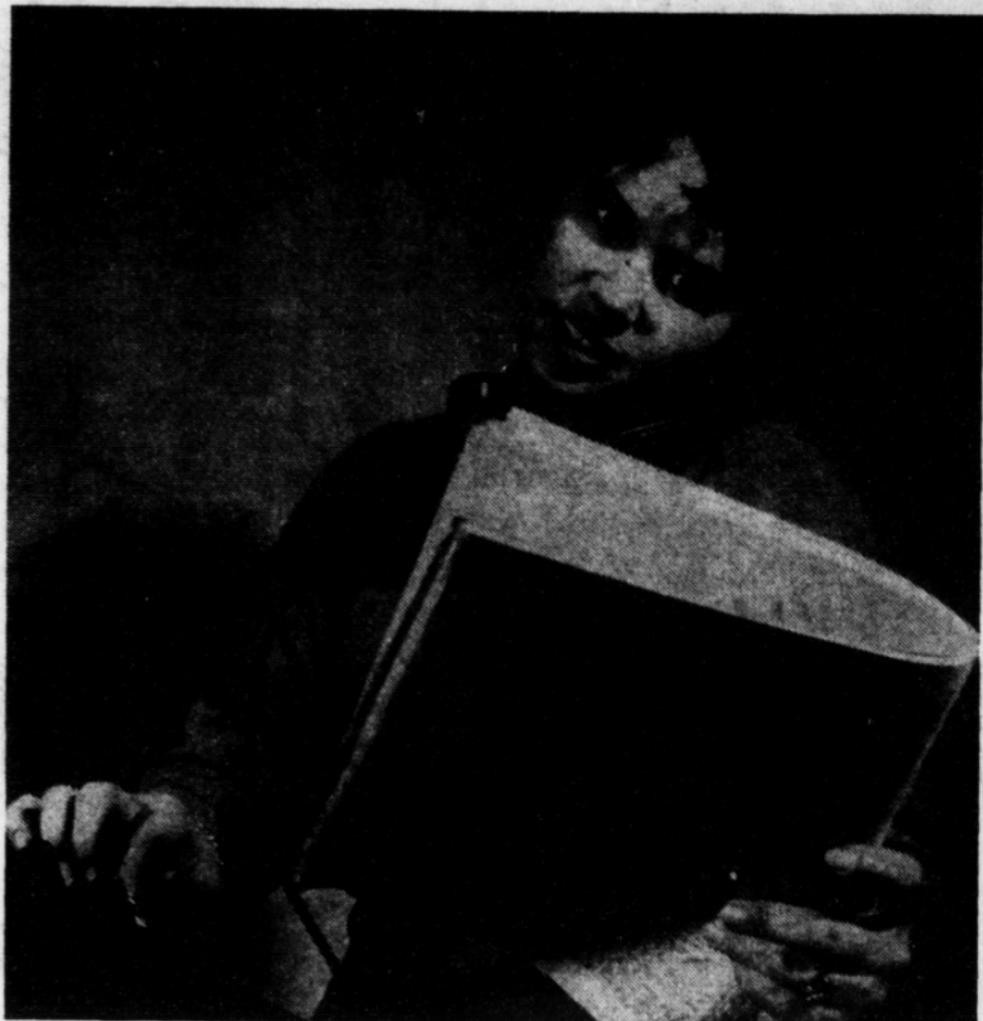


Photo by Jerry Hiett

NEW STUDENT DIRECTORIES are out and Teresa Jackson, HE Fr, is already using hers as a handy reference when dialing friends and faculty.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 23, 1959

NUMBER 48

Thirty-Five Students Elected To Phi Kappa Phi Honorary

Thirty-five K-State students have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, announced A. Thornton Edwards, secretary.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is the highest scholastic honor K-State students can achieve. To be eligible for membership, students must rank in the upper 7 per cent of their school and have a grade point average of at least 3.2.

Students elected to membership:

School of Agriculture—James Lewis Balding, FT Sr; Philip F.

Warnken, AE Sr; Gerald Harvey Oordt, FT Sr; and Kenneth Kohfeld, AE Sr.

School of Arts and Sciences—William B. Walters, Ch Sr; Lucile A. Pralle, BS '59; Mary E. Glasco, EEd Sr; Suzanne George, BS '59; Wendy Helstrom, Sp Sr; Ann Steiner, Eng Sr; Rosalie A. Austin, BS '59; Henry R. Czerwinski, BS '59; Ruth Van Sickle, MT Sr; Ivaon L. Hopson, BS '59; Mary C. Lonsinger, BS '59; and Norman D. Reed, Bac Gr.

School of Engineering and Architecture—Lynn D. Guthrie, BS '59; Rolland D. Turner, ME Sr; Gilbert Egbert, EEd Sr; Stanley

Miller, ME Sr; and Larry G. Vane Pelt, ME Sr.

School of Home Economics—Irene Annette Hollingsworth, BS '59.

School of Veterinary Medicine—Earl Weiss, VM Sr; William Mengeling, VM Sr; and Jean E. Swengel, VM Sr.

Graduate School—Lin-Chuan Cha, CE Gr; Hsi Mao Chen, ME Gr; Ching-Lai Hwang, ME Gr; Geraldine Clapp, His Gr; Yung-Kuang Wu, EE Gr; Karkaka T. Rao, Pth Gr; Maharaj S. Ganapathy, SM Gr; Verlyn Richards, BA Gr; Thomas Elrod, EEd Gr; and Robert Lee Noble, AN Gr.

"Now I'm scared," Student Directory editor Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Jr, exclaimed. "I'm just waiting for students to say I've got their phone numbers or addresses wrong, or that I've left one or the other out. But it certainly is a big relief to get the thing out of the way."

The directories are free to all students who show their activity tickets, and are available outside room 103A of Kedzie Hall from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Miss Johnson, and her assistant, Barbara McKowan, a student wife, began work on the 60-page directory the first week of school, and wrapped up their part of the job in about a month.

"The change in numbers caused a terrific headache," said Miss Johnson. "To publish the directory we check the cards in the Registrar's office for addresses and phone numbers. This year we had to match the addresses with the new numbers."

The directory contains the names, Manhattan address, home address, curriculum and Manhattan phone number of students, faculty and university officials. Also to be found in the directory are building abbreviations and room numbers, curriculum abbreviations, the names of the

deans, departmental and general offices, administrative officers of the University, Student Council members, the Student Governing Association constitution, rules and regulations for student activities and organizations, addresses and phone numbers of organized houses and the president and faculty adviser of student organizations.

Complimentary copies are sent to each department and college official. Extra copies are sold for 50 cents.

New features in this year's directory include a map of the city of Manhattan in the center. "We feel this will help the student to locate certain addresses. For instance, if a person knows someone's address but doesn't know where the street is, he can look in the directory and find it," Miss Johnson said.

The center page also includes, besides the map and the streets in Manhattan, a listing of the churches, student centers, public buildings and schools with their location in the city.

Another innovation in this directory is the lack of advertising. "With just Barb and I, plus one or two girls from the Royal Purple office, working on it, we simply didn't have time. Barb worked from 8 to 5 every day, and I worked from 1 to 5."

K-State Flashcard Section Goes on Rampage

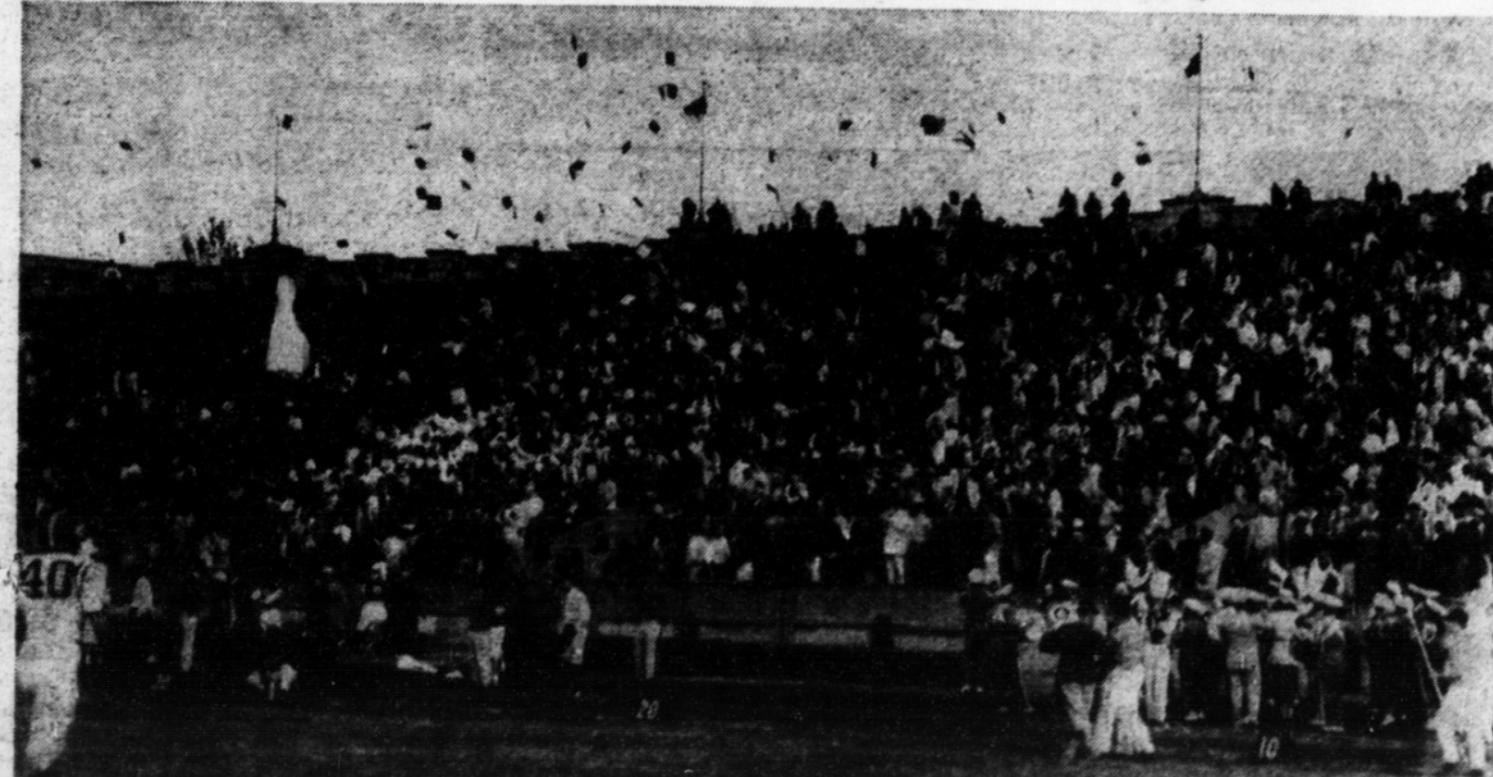


Photo by Jerry Hiett

FLASHCARDS ARE TOSSED into the air in a frenzy of excitement after the Cats make a touchdown just before the first half ends in the game against Nebraska University Saturday.

K-State's football team wasn't the only institution that went wild Saturday. Just before half-time when the Wildcats made a touchdown, members of the student flashcard section threw their cards into the air in a frenzy of excitement.

A total of 4,800 cards in colors of red, blue, green, orange, purple, white, black and yellow spun through the air only to be tossed up again when they came down.

When the excitement was over and members of the Flashcard committee salvaged all they could, a fourth of the cards were missing, said Gene Olander, SED Sr, flashcard field director.

Money to replace the \$500 worth of cards lost will probably have to come from next year's flashcard budget, said Olander.

Cards thrown by students in the nearly-full section were picked up by the wind and scattered over a wide area. Some of

the cards were even carried into the street east of the Stadium.

"The Flashcard committee had a feeling of hopelessness," said Olander. "We really can't blame the crowd, though, because they did have a lot to cheer about. It's too bad there were so many cards lost."

A few people were hurt when the sharp edges of the flying cards struck them in the face. "Although no one was injured seriously, a card could very easily have hit someone in the eye," commented Olander.

"I just hope with a little public relations work, the card throwing can be stopped. Although I don't know how much effect it had, I hope it doesn't become a habit in the future."

"We're at the mercy of the people in the flashcard section. It's a student project and it takes the cooperation of everyone in the section to make it a success."

KSU Students Exhibit Potential For Big-Time Football Saturday

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME against Nebraska university was a good one with which to end the season and, perhaps, the K-State coaching career of Bus Mertes.

The beginning of Saturday's game must certainly be called the low tide of football spirit at Kansas State. The crowd was tiny—just 6,500. The cheerleaders weren't cheerleaders—there weren't any cheers to lead. When Nebraska scored within the first two minutes, the spirit of the crowd had gone past the point of apathy to a feeling of cynicism.

But then, right before the half, K-State went ahead, the team discovered that it's fun to win, the crowd decided that it was really better to cheer for a team than to laugh at it, 4,800 flashcards went flying, and suddenly, judging from the emotions of the crowd, it was almost like basketball season.

IT HAS BEEN WRITTEN in Kansas City and Topeka newspapers—probably others, too—that football at Kansas State is something just to while away the time while waiting for basketball season.

We hope the sportswriters who covered the game Saturday for those newspapers heard the cheers of that crowd, and remembered what they had written.

Perhaps K-State fans aren't ready for big-time football. But if Saturday's game proved one thing, it proved the potential is there. Because the transformation of that crowd when K-State began playing to

win Saturday was instantaneous, and it was complete.

WE JUST HOPE next year's football team can begin where this one left off. And we hope that those players who are returning next year will remember being cheered by a standing crowd as they left the field.—don veraska

Happy Thanksgiving

THE MEMBERS of the Collegian staff want to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone of you a happy Thanksgiving.

For the benefit of you that flunked the English proficiency examination, the word Thanksgiving, when broken down, means giving thanks.

There is no doubt that all of us have something to be thankful for, even if it's just the fact that football season is over, and we made a vastly improved showing in our final game.

Keep up the good spirit that was exhibited during the closing minutes of the first half of the Nebraska game Saturday, even though there won't be any flashcards to throw at basketball games.

Also remember to take all your text books home with you for the vacation. Even though you will probably never open them, it makes a good first impression on the folks.

DRIVE CAREFULLY coming and going, and keep your eyes open for any bad cranberries at the annual Thanksgiving feast.

—JERRY RATTS

World News

Entire U.S. Command at NATO Base in Turkey Relieved of Jobs After Blackmarket Questioning

Rome — Thirteen American officers, the entire U.S. command at the NATO base at Izmir in Turkey, have been relieved of their jobs following an investigation of alleged blackmarket activities, it was learned here today.

The case stems from an investigation carried out by Maj. Gen. Joseph Carroll, attached to NATO headquarters in Paris, following the arrest by Turkish authorities of four American enlisted men last August on charges of illegal currency dealings.

At least two of the men said they were beaten by Turkish authorities and held in a "dungeon-like" prison.

The men still are awaiting completion of their trial.

The arrests caused high indignation among Americans here and set off a chain of investigations and transfer of officers and men that now amount to 23 persons.

Many of the officers transferred strongly protested the manner in which the American enlisted men were treated by Turkish secret police and the alleged unwillingness of the U.S. State department and the Pentagon to do anything about it.

The 13 officers transferred or ordered transferred include every unit commander in Izmir, headquarters of allied land forces in Southeastern Europe.

Ten Army and Air Force sergeants also have been ordered transferred, including the secretary to U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of the allied land forces in Izmir.

Reliable information reaching here said that before the affair is finished "some 40 to 50

officers and sergeants will have been transferred out of Turkey."

Russian Press Attacked

Moscow—Three of the Soviet Union's top scientists yesterday attacked what they called the cheap sensationalism and the irresponsible popularization of scientific achievements in the Soviet press.

The three were Nobel-prize-winning physicists Igor Tamm, nuclear physics expert Lev Artsimovich and physicist Pyotr Kapitsa. They wrote in a letter to the Communist party newspaper Pravda that Soviet press reports discredited Soviet science.

"There are some cases when popularization of genuine brilliant and numerous scientific technical achievement is replaced by a search for cheap sensation," they wrote.

"The pages of the press are given to entirely incompetent people advertising unverified or simply erroneous 'discoveries' which simply misinform people and discredit Soviet science," they wrote.

The three scientists, all members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, admitted the duty and responsibility of the Soviet press to inform the public about scientific discoveries, but suggested that those doing so at least know something about the subject.

Fidel Castro Rebuffed

Havana—Cuban unionists rebuffed Premier Fidel Castro early today by electing a Communist-free executive committee for the CTC Union Federation.

The executive committee chosen shortly after 4 a.m. by an overwhelming majority of delegates to the CTC convention included only three supporters of

a Communist-backed "unity" plan, all of them identify themselves as non-Communists.

Although Castro had appealed directly to the convention for unqualified adoption of the unity plan, only 16 of more than 3,000 delegates voted against the non-Communist executive slate. The Communists abstained.

The convention recessed after electing the new committee, and it appeared likely that adjournment would follow closely.

Floods Hit Washington

Seattle — Earth slides and bridge washouts today stopped east-west traffic across Washington state, and raging, rising rivers spilled floodwaters over thousands of acres in western Washington.

Coast Guard, Army and Air Force rescue teams moved into flooded areas north and south of here to evacuate families

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Chelmsford, England — Prisoners in the local jail held their first rehearsal under the usual heavy guard yesterday for a Christmas play entitled "Morning Departure."

Boreham Wood, England — Father Christmas, the British version of Santa Claus, handed out gaily-wrapped press-button viewers to the little guests at a boy scout party.

The guests seemed so pleased

that the jolly old man decided to take a look himself. He found the manufacturer had made "a dreadful mistake" by substituting nude pin-ups for "glimpses of animal life."

Washington — Officials of the Washington zoo admit they don't know what St. Patrick would think of their latest project.

The Washington zoo has a surplus of snakes, and is shipping the extra reptiles to the Dublin, Ireland, zoo.

Malines, Belgium — Barkeeper Henri Verbruggen joined an expedition to deflate the tires on cars of motorists who refused to join a strike against a new gas tax.

Police said they picked up Verbruggen while he was preparing to deflate the tires of an automobile he had failed to recognize as a police car.

St. Louis, Mo. — Burglars who broke into Mahon Motors, incorporated, took only one item—a camera hidden there by police to trap burglars.

Hollywood — Actor Ed (Kookie) Byrnes, noted for his nearly constant hair coming antics on his weekly TV series, had this explanation last night when he denied rumors he was engaged:

"Man, I can't afford two combs."

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

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Five Cadets Honored At AFROTC Review

The 97th Squadron, Ed Cochran, ME Sr, commanding, was named the Honor Squadron for the fall semester at the annual fall AFROTC review Friday. The group was selected for its excellence on the drill field through this semester.

Individual awards went to Phil

Library To Stay Open Through Holiday Period

Farrell library will remain open during Thanksgiving vacation because students and faculty have requested that it do so. Library hours during vacation will be: Tuesday, November 24, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, November 25, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, November 26, closed; Friday, November 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, November 28, 9 a.m. to noon; and Sunday, November 29, closed.

Barger, AgE, as the outstanding freshman cadet, Gabriel Faimon, ME, as the outstanding sophomore, George Burgess, Sp, outstanding senior, and Tom Colaw, EE, as the outstanding junior.

Jim Rizek, BA Soph, was honored as the cadet of the month for October, and received a \$10 gift certificate. Richard Thyden, Gvt Sr, received a desk model F104 for his work as cadet wing commander this fall.

Barger received the Chicago Tribune silver medal award as recognition for his work and Faimon received the Chicago Tribune gold medal award. The individual awards are based on devotion of duty and knowledge of the ROTC program.

Col. Gordon K. Stallings, professor of military science, was in the reviewing stand.

Angel Flight under the command of Judy McAlister, Sp Jr, and Pershing Rifles participated in the 700-man ROTC review on the ROTC drill field.

Activities

Organists Perform At Recital Tonight

Music of Bach, Handel, Langlais, Mendelssohn and Clokey will be performed at a concert tonight at 8 in the University auditorium by members of the K-State student chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Students who will play are Anita Russell, MGS Soph; Leslie Lyc, Eng Jr; Joleen Irvine, Eng Soph; Suzanne Webster, Ch Soph; Elaine Smith, TJ Soph; Rebecca McArthur, MGS Sr; Carol Rowland; Clifford Ochamough; Averill Brougher, Mus Fr; Betty King, Soc Jr; and Myra Abel.

Home Economics Association

K-State's President James A. McCain was a featured speaker this morning before the Louisiana Home Economics association at Baton Rouge, La. His topic was "The Liberal Tradition in Home Economics."

Speech Contest

Preliminaries for the Delta Sigma Rho extemporaneous speech contest will be today at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 8. Delta Sigma Rho is the debate honorary.

There will be two contests—one for the women and one for the men. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the winners and a plaque will be given to the winning house or organization. The individual winners will also receive plaques.

Every organized house or organization may enter four contestants. Finals will be December 8.

Engineering Conferences

Dr. G. H. Larson, professor and head of the Agricultural Engineering department, and Martin Decker, research engineer, attended the annual meeting of the North Central Regional Research committee at South Dakota State college last week. Dr. Larson

was chairman of a section studying materials-handling methods. Mr. Decker presented a paper about methods of handling and storing silage.

While at South Dakota State Dr. Larson also attended a meeting of the Midwest Plans service, which plans for agricultural equipment and structures.

Penny-a-Minute Night

A total of \$165 is being turned over to the Georgianna Smurthwaite women's scholarship house fund by Associated Women Students, according to Dean Margaret Lahey, AWS faculty advisor.

The sum represents proceeds from "penny-a-minute" night November 14. Coeds and their dates were allowed to stay out 30 minutes past closing time with the stipulation that the couples were charged one cent a minute and 50 cents for the full 30 minutes overtime.

At a similar night last year, AWS raised \$200 for the scholarship house. This year's donation will go toward the furnishing of one room in the proposed women's house.

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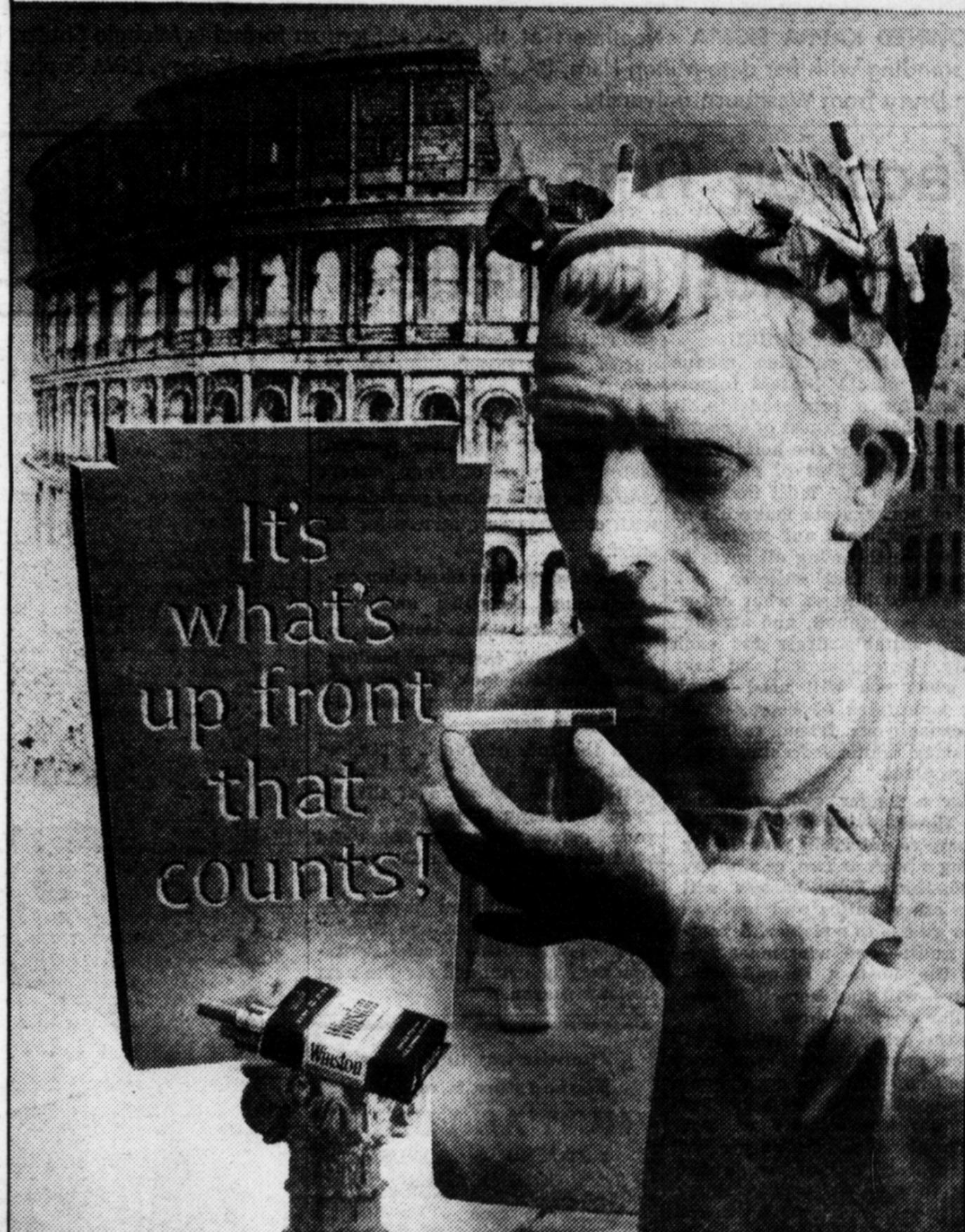
Open Lanes Every Afternoon,
All Day Saturday and Sunday
Students 35¢ with activity ticket—Monday through Saturday
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PR 6-9432



THE NEWLY-ELECTED SENIOR class officers talk over plans for a program for this year's seniors. From left: Vice President Jim Lisher, Ec; Treasurer Barbara Huff, Gvt; Secretary Lynne Martin, EEd, and President Lyle Clum, EE.

All filter cigarettes are divided
into two parts, and...



"Weni, widi, Winston!" Thus did Caesar
(a notoriously poor speller) hail the discovery
of Filter-Blend—light, mild tobaccos specially
selected and specially processed for filter smoking.

He knew that a pure white filter alone is not enough. To be a complete filter cigarette, it must have Filter-Blend up front. And only Winston's got it!

That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it was offered gratis. In fact, history

tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?"

In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

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CROWNED KAPPA SIGMA sweetheart at the annual Stardust formal is Michele Shultz, HE Fr, standing with her date Milton Ham, BA Jr. Attendants were Lois Kinney, BPM Soph, and Ann Drury from Washburn university.

Vacation Time Means Using Best Etiquette

By MAUREEN GOBEL

Thanksgiving vacation means home for most K-Staters tomorrow, but for a few students, it will mean being a guest of a roommate or friend for the holiday.

A few basic rules of etiquette will help even the most inexperienced of houseguests make his or her stay a pleasant and successful one. Before throwing all sorts of clothing into that suitcase, ask your host or hostess what entertainment is planned, and arrange to take suitable dress for each activity. Be economical and take only what you will need—don't bring mountains of luggage that will cause your friend to frown in dismay while searching for a storage place.

For a longer visit, such as this Thanksgiving week may be, prepare to entertain yourself by taking a book or two, or a hobby if possible. Your hostess will have other duties and perhaps other guests to consider. A restless guest—one who must follow the hostess around constantly—will find herself in unpopular circumstances.

On the other hand, neither will you be appreciated if you coop yourself up with a good book, emerging only at meals or bed-time. Be enthusiastic of your friend's plans, and be sincere, but not "gushing" in your acceptance.

Try to tidy up your assigned room, to arrive on time for meals, and to avoid borrowing clothes unless absolutely necessary. A helter-skelter person soon begins to "wear" on his or her companions.

You may well be expected to appear useful as well as ornamental during your stay. Offer to help with the dishes, set the table or straighten up the rooms. Although you were not invited to serve as the maid, your help and thoughtfulness will win you approval.

Since you are the guest, no dates or other plans should be made without first consulting your hostess. It is permissible, however, to ask your friend and his or her mother to go shopping or to a movie with you, as your guests.

Looking on the other side of

entertaining, a hostess has certain duties and responsibilities expected of her. If you have invited your roommate home for the holiday, keep in mind her personal tastes. Inquire of your guest's church preference and provide her with comfortable quarters for her stay.

As hostess, you must plan entertaining activities and tell your guests what clothing to bring. Don't insist on lending outfits which look fine on you but are unbecoming and ill-fitting on her.

In the role of guest, a student must respond with a "bread-and-butter" note, or word of thanks, upon returning to school. Thank your hostess for her kindness and send the note within a day or two following the visit.

If as a guest, you have made your stay a pleasant one for all, that complimenting second invitation may be extended for the next holiday season.

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Teas, Frat Parties Color Weekends

"Hernando's Hideaway" was the theme of the Delta Chi colony warehouse party last Friday night, the 13th, at the house. The front of the house was boarded up and illuminated by kerosene fires. Couples entered the house through an upper window in the back of the house. Candles and the fireplace furnished the only light in the house. Members and guests danced and played cards. A skit was given later in the evening.

ernoon for faculty members, alumnae, and presidents and social chairmen of organized houses.

Dancing, cards, and bridge were the highlights of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority open house Friday afternoon.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Monday, November 23, 1959

Fourteen Points Aid Accessory Choosing

By MARIA DIANA PHILLIPS

Try your accessories on for size, preferably in front of a full length mirror. The knack of putting accessories together so that they will enhance face, figure, and costume takes knowledge and practice. Today, simplicity is the mark of a well-dressed woman.

The 14 point system of combining accessories can be helpful in determining how well dressed you are. It is used by students in some of the clothing classes on the campus. Your total accessory count should not exceed 14 points.

For example, a plain hat is one point, but a decoration on the hat raises it to two. Plain glasses count one point, but two if they have ornaments. Each piece of jewelry is one point, including your watch and ring. A dress of one color with a belt of the same material is one point, but a contrasting belt raises the total to two points. Separates add up to three points. As a general rule, each plain article of clothing is one point and any decoration, print, or embroidery raises the score to two.

At this rate it doesn't take long to gather 14 points. At first you will have to think about each point, but as you become more experienced, you will be able to look in a full-length mirror and know whether your accessories are right or not.

You need to use your own judgement in following the 14 point system. When choosing accessories, never plan more than three items of the same color.

If your shoes, hat, and handbag are black, accent the outfit with white gloves. If the gloves are black, try matching the hat with the dress or picking a hat of a contrasting color. White gloves are appropriate any season of the year.

For daytime wear, one well-chosen piece of jewelry will accent a costume. A beautiful piece of jewelry should command the attention it deserves. For beginners,

a safe rule to follow is always to remove one piece from the selections you plan to wear. If you wear too many pieces, you call attention to the jewelry rather than yourself. At first you may even have to discard more than one piece.

A few well-chosen accessories can be the magic that will change last year's costume into this year's "new" outfit. The shorty jacket that will mix and match is an inspired addition to any wardrobe. The novelty belt of imitation fur or "gold" mesh will give a new look to last year's sheath. The addition of a multicolored striped scarf or an interesting piece of jewelry will add sparkle to your good suit. A new hat or a bag and shoe ensemble in the all new earth colors will complement several of your outfits and will be a good investment.

Frat Pledges Elect Fall Class Officers

New pledge class officers of Sigma Nu are Gary Stanley, BA Fr, president; Bill Merchant, Zoo Fr, vice president; Gary Wright, ME Fr, secretary; Frank Courbois, PrD Fr, treasurer; Pete Pallesen, BA Fr, interfraternity pledge council representative; Stan Munson, PrD Fr, social chairman; Dean Pease PEM Fr, marshal; Larry Brainard, BA Fr, sentinel.

New officers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are Bob Fulford, BA Sr, president; Jim Stone, BA Sr, vice president; Jim Logback, BA Soph, secretary; Bill Aldridge, CE Soph, rush chairman; Tony Comfort, BAA Soph, social chairman; Craig McNeal, BA Fr, alumni secretary.

New pledges of Theta Xi are Larry Chase, EE Fr, Stuart Curtis, ME Soph, and Ron Guse, DM Soph.

Kaufman-Rickard

Cigars were passed at the Phi Kappa Tau house recently to announce the pinning of Karen Kaufman, SED Soph, Augusta, to Roger Rickard, Eng Jr, Augusta. After dinner the Phi Tau's serenaded at Waltheim.

Krug-Turner

The pinning of Judy Krug, EED Soph, Marysville, and Terry Turner, AH '58, Waterville, was announced at Northwest hall last Tuesday evening. The Sigma Phi Epsilon pin which Judy is now wearing was worn by Terry's mother more than 30 years ago.

Barnett-McLaughlin

A poem emphasizing the violet was read Wednesday evening at the Pi Beta Phi sorority to announce the pinning of Cheryl Barnett, EED Soph, and Richard McLaughlin, BPM Jr. Richard's

fraternity brothers, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, serenaded the sorority after dinner.

Peterson-Barlow

The pinning of Suz Peterson, FN Soph, and Steve Barlow, PsP Soph, was announced last Wednesday night at the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses. Suz is from Princeton, Ill., and Steve is from Humboldt.

Brownell-Bergstrom

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta house and cigars at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house to announce the pinning of Anne Brownell, FN Jr, Wichita, and Laurin Bergstrom, PEM Jr, Clay Center.

Kean-Kimsey

The pinning of Joy Kean, BAA Soph, Great Bend, and Forest Kimsey, BA Soph, Colby, was an-

nounced Friday night at the Avacia Black and Gold formal in Topeka.

Wehking-DeWerff

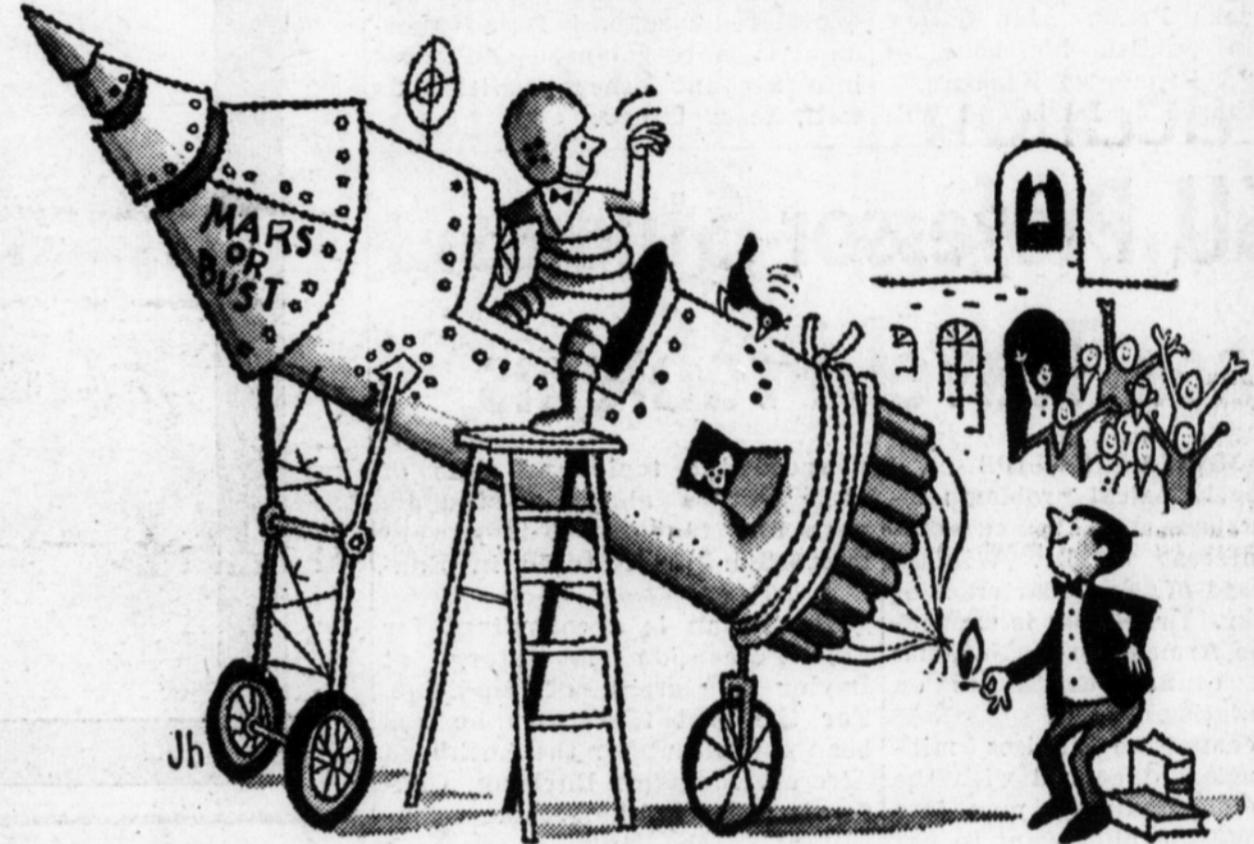
The Beta Sigma Psi fraternity pin of Lloyd DeWerff, LDs Jr, is now worn by Betty Jean Wehking, TC Jr. Chocolates were enjoyed by the Kappa Deltas and cigars by the Beta Sigs Wednesday night when the pinning was announced. Lloyd is from Ellinwood and Betty Jean, Lancaster.

McCord-Dillingier

A poem was read and flowers were passed to the seniors at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last Wednesday night when Marilyn McCord, Mth Jr, Manhattan, announced that she and Ed Dillingier, PEM Sr, Brewster, would be married January 30. Ed is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A B C



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A B C



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A B C



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A B C

Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the best filter of its kind ever developed . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions, you're a highest character—you think for yourself!



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Professors of English Write Stories, Poetry

"Nine out of ten of the best teachers put what they have developed in the classroom on paper," remarked Earle Davis, head of the Department of English and co-author of two textbooks used at K-State.

"Teachers can be known outside their own universities mainly by their writings," Davis explained. "They have many reasons—the feeling that they have knowledge which will benefit a class, the desire for prestige, money or career advancement which generally follows as a result of exceptional publications."

K-State's departments differ very little from any other university in the country in this respect. As an example, 30 instructors of the English department have published in the past year a total of some 40 works, ranging from two textbooks to 18 poems. "A distinctive department is usually recognized for its publications as well as its teachings," Davis stated.

Since September 29, 1958, English department instructors Bruce Cutler and James Rosenberg have published five and nine poems respectively. Cutler is now awaiting printing of his first book of poetry, "The Year of the Green Wave," by the University of Nebraska Press. Alan Sallow will soon publish his book of poetry, "A Primer of Kinetics."

Co-authored by Davis and Wil-

liam Hummel, "Readings for Opinion" was the text used in Written Communications I and II classes for two years. A revision of the book will be printed in the spring. Their second book, "Readings for Enjoyment," is the current text for the Books and Men course.

A text of American drama by Jordan Miller will also be published in the spring. Paul Schmidt has turned out nine book reviews, all printed in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in the one-year period.

Six articles for magazines were written by Melvin Askew, W. R. Moses, Paul Newman and William Koch. Alwyn Berland is the author of a short story published in the magazine "Perspective" last summer. Brewster Rogerson has published a review of Jean Hagstrum's "The Sister Arts" and is currently composing a book on 18th century literature.

"This list compares favorably with production of any other English department in universities in the Middle West," Davis declared.

In many institutions, a teacher's advancement is based almost solely on his publications, Davis said, and added that "this is not true at Kansas State." Although the writings of the teachers are considered here, basis for advancement is more balanced and takes into account other qualities as well, he explained.

KSU Professor Studies Space Travel Problems

By MARIA PHILLIPS

The psychological problems involved in space travel are currently of interest to Dr. William Bevan, head of the Department of Psychology. Dr. Bevan is a member of the Armed-Forces National Research council committee on bioastronautics.

This committee advises military agencies concerned with the problems of sending a man into space. "We not only want to put a man into space but we want to keep him alive and functioning normally once we get him there," said Dr. Bevan. The exact nature of the project is confidential and he declined to make any further comments.

Dr. Bevan is teaching perceptual psychology at K-State. He is doing research on the processes through which a person makes simple judgments such as those of loudness, brightness, and coldness. He gave a simple example: after handling snow, a person will feel that cold water is hot, but the person will think the same cold water is cold when compared with water a few degrees warmer in temperature. The purpose is to find out how these judgments of hotness or brightness are developed, and how they can be controlled and altered.

Dr. Bevan also taught a course in perception psychology at the University of Oslo in Oslo, Norway. He was there in 1952-53 under the Fulbright program as a research scholar and visiting professor.

"A professor sets his own schedule of classes in a university on the European continent," according to Dr. Bevan. He an-

nounced the topic and time of each lecture and the students were free to come if they were interested. He lectured in English.

Dr. Bevan is a consultant for the Perception laboratory at Baylor University of Medicine. For the past five years he has been consultant for the Lockheed Aircraft company, Burbank, California. This fall he became a consultant to the Midwest Research Institute.



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Four K-State 4-H Members To Attend Chicago Meeting

Forty-two 4-H club members from Kansas, including four from K-State, have won trips to the National 4-H club Congress in Chicago November 28 to December 5, announced Roger E. Regnier of K-State, state 4-H club leader.

The four K-State students are Lawrence Schrader, Ag Fr, boys' agricultural program; Wallace Wolf, PrV Fr, swine; Bob Ireland, Ag Fr,

woodwork; and Jan Flora, Phy Fr, clothing.

Two 4-H club judging teams will represent the state in connection with the Congress and International Livestock show. The Shawnee county poultry judging team of Blaine Bickel, Lanny Bailey and Robert Cranshaw judges November 28. The Harvey county livestock judging team judges November 27.

Coming December 4

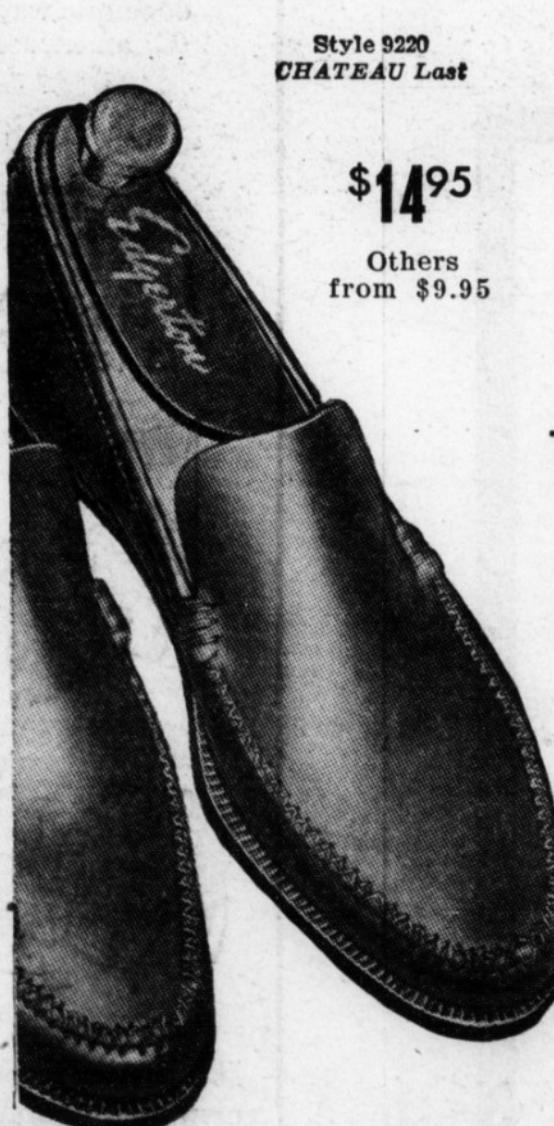
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Freshman-Varsity Cage Tilt To Open Campaign Tonight

Wildcat fans will get their first look at K-State's basketball team tonight when the varsity and freshmen tangle in the annual opener. The game will begin at 8 p.m. in Ahearn field house.

Only three faces will be missing from last year's Big Eight champions, Bob Boozer, Don Matuszak and Jim Holwerda. Three starters, Wally Frank, Steve Douglas and Cedric Price, will be back to offer a nucleus for this year's team.

Seniors Sonny Ballard and Glen Long are expected to join the threesome to complete the starting lineup for the varsity. Price will be the only junior on the starting lineup.

If Price's shoulder injury, suffered in the Colorado football game, keeps him from going at full speed tonight, 6-8 sophomore Mike Wroblewski will get the starting nod at center.

Frank was named the Big Eight's outstanding sophomore in 1958 and was a strong second team all-conference choice last season. During his two years as a starter on two Big Eight title win-

ners, Frank has connected on 43 per cent of his shots from the field.

After starting the first two games of the season last year, The Wildcats should be able to

KS Riflemen Sweep Meet

K-State's rifle team remained undefeated with a 7-0 mark when it downed South Dakota State and Missouri in a 30-team weekend match at the Military Science firing range.

The Wildcats scored 1,924 points to top the list, with South Dakota State second with 1,896, and Missouri third with 1,880.

K-State riflemen took top individual scoring honors. Bill Davis and Dean Eustace tied for first position for the Cats with 387 points each, and K-State's Doug Erway and South Dakota State's Dennis Dingman shared second place with 386.

boast considerable depth in every position. Other returning lettermen include Mickey Heinz, Bill Gutheridge, and Bob Graham.

Long was shelved by a knee injury which kept him out of action for the majority of the campaign. The Topeka senior missed the first two weeks of practice this year with a sprained knee.

Probable starters:

Varsity	Frosh
Ballard, 6-0	G 6-0, Peithman
Douglas, 6-4	G 5-11, Roy
Price, 6-6	C 7-0, Suttner
Frank, 6-8	F 6-5, Marriott
Long, 6-4	F 6-4, Baxter

K-State's freshman basketball team will boast one of the tallest teams ever to represent the first-year men. The freshmen will face the Wildcat varsity in tonight's freshman-varsity game. The game will start at 8 p.m.

With a 6-5 average height for their starting lineup, the Wildcat frosh will try to better last year's record of 3-1.

"The team appears to be as good as last year's freshmen in an over-all outlook," commented coach Howie Shannon. He said they are ready for this game.

Starting at forward spots will be Gary Marriott, 6-5, Osage City; and Jim Baxter, 6-4, Russell all-stater.

Starting at post position will be Roger Suttner, 7-0, tallest player

yet on the Wildcat roster. Suttner is a Ridgeway, Ill., all-American prep star who totaled 2,243 points at center in three seasons.

Guard positions will be filled by Jerry Roy, 5-11, Huntington, W.V., and Al Peithman, 6-1.

Although the top five seem to have the experience and show good in practice, Shannon says they are "not by any means the best." The picture could change anytime during the year, he said, sometimes a slow starter will come up and be a top varsity prospect as the season gets under way.

Shannon said about 15 frosh cagers will see a lot of action tonight, not limiting play to the starting five.

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Wildcats End in Victorious Fashion

Fiction writers would have a hard time dreaming up a better ending to a football season for K-State. The Wildcats put together a season's efforts Saturday to upset the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 29-14, for their first Big Eight win of the 1959 campaign.

Coach Bus Mertes unveiled a new offense, the spread formation, which left the Huskers baffled.

Sophomore Ron Blaylock was the sparkplug of the spread, directing the squad from tailback. And he had himself quite a day. He completed 12 of 15 passes from 120 yards and fired two touchdown passes. Blaylock engineered two long touchdown drives that still has Nebraska coaches and players reeling.

And on the receiving end of his aerials were Dale Evans and Vern Osborne. Evans pulled down five passes for 64 yards and Osborne caught six for 54 yards. Evans scored two touchdowns via the passing route. Most of Osborne's receptions were short passes over the middle, but they were the spark during both drives.

Another standout for the Wildcats was senior end John French who personally accounted for nine points. French, who has been out of action during the latter part of the season with a bad knee, booted two field goals and three extra points to keep the Wildcats a

step ahead of the Huskers. French's first field goal fell only two yards short of the school record for the longest boot. The ball carried 45 yards to the uprights.

Halfback Max Falk will also remember Saturday for a long time. Although he had performed as a regular for two of his three years at K-State, he had yet to score a touchdown until the Nebraska game. In the third quarter with NU leading, 14-10, Falk vaulted over the line from the one-foot line to put K-State ahead and finally score his first collegiate touchdown.

It wasn't just the new offense pattern that beat Nebraska Saturday. K-State's line was one of the biggest factors. They never could have looked better. And the line even did its share of the scoring.

A charge led by tackle John Stolte, end Joe Vader and center Al Kouneski pinned Husker quarterback Harry Tolley in his own end zone for a two-point safety. Stolte and Kouneski were standouts all afternoon in the line. Ralph Peluso, right tackle, climaxed his three-year career with perhaps his top performance.

J. B. Littlejohn had another one of his good defensive afternoons. Littlejohn was in on countless tackles and he also paved the way for ball carriers with his timely blocking.

After Nebraska received the opening kickoff and began its first offensive series, it looked like another long afternoon for the Wildcats. On the third play from scrimmage, halfback Carroll Zaruba rambled 66 yards up the middle to the K-State eight-yard line before Evans nailed him from behind. The Huskers then scored

with only two minutes gone in the first period.

The Wildcats ended their four-game scoring drought late in the opening period on French's first field goal when a drive was halted on the 35-yard line. Prior to that drive, K-State was stopped on the one-yard line by the Huskers.

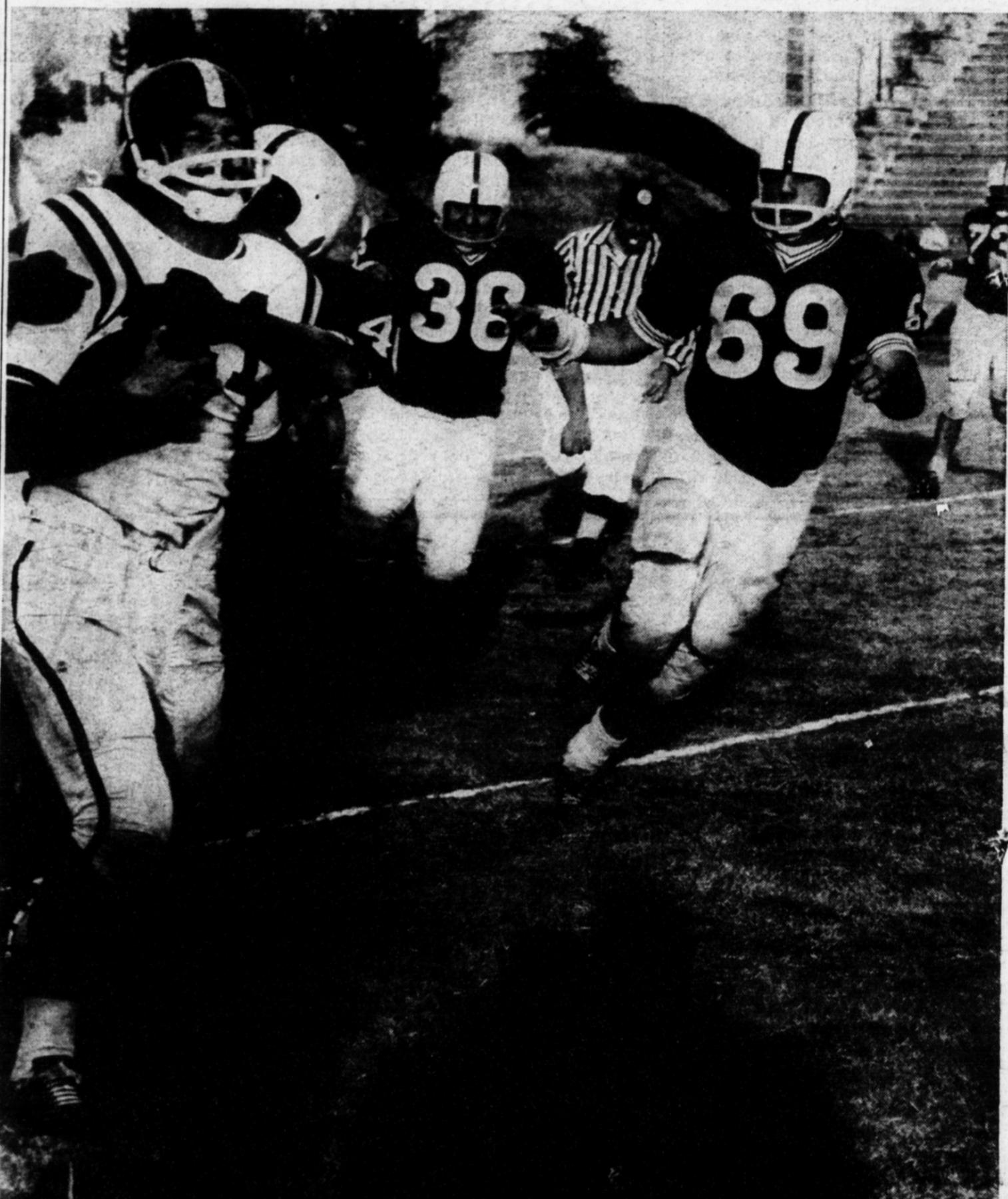
Solmos and Blaylock directed two touchdown drives of 89 and 65 yards in the second and third periods respectively. During the second drive, Blaylock ran from

tailback on the spread formation. He would begin a first down series with a short pass which usually fell a few yards short of another first down. Then he would hand off to Evans or Falk for the short yardage. During the first TD drive in the second quarter, Solmos gambled with a fourth-down and inches situation on the K-State 46-yard line. He picked up the necessary amount to spark the drive.

The second period touchdown

cost the 6,500 fans a colorful halftime show. At this point the K-State flashcard section went up in the air. Students filled the air with their colorful cards, but it was the first sign of enthusiasm all year and the show of spirit was well worth the loss of cards.

Immediately following the game, coach Mertes was carried from the K-State bench to the locker room on the shoulders of the happy players.



COACH BUS MERTES is carried from the bench to the locker room on the shoulders of joyous K-State players following Saturday's 29-14 upset over Nebraska.

Ticket Sales End Soon

Students will have a last opportunity to buy their season basketball tickets today and tomorrow, Frank Mosier, ticket manager, said. The sales booth in the Student Union is being reopened in order to give the students a final chance to purchase their ducats before the sale ends tomorrow.

MU Whips Kansas, Earns Bowl Berth

Kansas university came within one yard of qualifying for the Orange Bowl Saturday. The Missouri Tigers held KU on the one-yard line for a 13-9 victory that gave the Tigers a berth in this year's post-season classic.

Missouri qualified as the Big Eight representative in the Orange Bowl by placing second in the league with a 4-2 record. Iowa State lost its opportunity to go to Miami by losing to Oklahoma, 35-13. By winning, OU gained its 12th straight Big Eight title.

Missouri will probably meet the University of Miami in the bowl.

Saturday's game was played before a sell-out crowd of 40,000 fans. Missouri scored first, gave in to a tie in the third quarter, got ahead midway in the fourth, but didn't have it won until one minute and 11 seconds remained on the clock.

With Missouri leading 13-7 late in the game, the Jayhawks staged a drive that waded on the Missouri one-yard line with three minutes and 53 seconds remained on the clock.

Missouri quarterback Bob Hass, senior, elected to work with time. He got up to the Tigers' six-yard line on three keeper plays, then on fourth down, stepped out of

the end zone to give Kansas an intentional safety.

There were two minutes and 25 seconds left when Haas, after the safety, punted the ball. Kansas' halfback John Hadl got the punt back to the Kansas 42 and the Jayhawks moved to the Missouri 46 before a fumble recovery cost KU possession of the ball. MU then killed the clock.

Final Big Eight Standings:

	W	L
Oklahoma	5	1
Missouri	4	2
Iowa State	3	3
Colorado	3	3
Kansas	3	3
Nebraska	2	4
K-State	1	5

the end zone to give Kansas an intentional safety.

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GEORGE WHITNEY, K-State halfback, applies the clamps on Nebraska Cornhusker Harry Tolley as he attempts to sweep right end with no success. K-State's rough defense was a big factor in Saturday's victory. Lou Mitchell, No. 36, and Ron Carbone, No. 69, are in pursuit of the Nebraska ball carrier.

Bowl Picture Taking Shape

By UPI

Bids by Texas, Mississippi and Miami to clinch bowl berths and the annual Army-Navy classic feature a college football card this week which will leave Syracuse's attempt to complete a perfect season as the only unfinished business of the '59 campaign.

The holiday bowl picture was

pretty well lined up Saturday

when Wisconsin and Washington were paired in the Rose Bowl. Missouri won the Big Eight's bid to the Orange Bowl. Louisiana State received an invitation from the Sugar Bowl and Texas Christian announced that it will go to the Bluebonnet Bowl, December 19, in Houston.

Syracuse—which must wait until December 5 before it tries to end a perfect season against U.C.L.A.—will learn its Cotton Bowl opponent Thanksgiving Day when Texas faces Texas A&M. Texas will play the nationally-top-ranked Orange if it wins; if Texas loses, Arkansas will get the Southwest conference bid to Dallas. Arkansas has tentatively accepted a bid to the Gator Bowl should Texas win the Cotton Bowl bid.

Mississippi should get the Sugar Bowl berth opposite L.S.U.

If it beats Mississippi State next Saturday while Miami should wind up in the Orange Bowl against Missouri if it defeats Florida. An L.S.U.-Mississippi Sugar Bowl game would be a re-

match of a regular-season game won by L.S.U., 7-3. Miami, which beat Michigan State, 18-13, Friday, has been promised "first consideration" by the Orange Bowl committee if it wins its last two games.

The bowl situation:

ORANGE BOWL—Missouri vs team to be selected, probably Miami.

ROSE BOWL—Wisconsin vs Washington.

COTTON BOWL—Syracuse vs Texas if the Longhorns can get past Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day. If not, then Arkansas will meet the Orange.

SUGAR BOWL—Nothing definite yet, but probably Mississippi vs L.S.U.

BLUEBONNET BOWL—Texas Christian vs team to be selected, probably the winner of Georgia-Georgia Tech game.

LIBERTY BOWL—Penn State invited but not accepted yet. The second team will probably be either South Carolina or Alabama.

GATOR BOWL—Arkansas vs team to be selected, probably Clemson.

Cicmanec Wins Grid Pick; Kruckenbergs Takes Second

John Cicmanec, PrV Fr, was the final winner of the Pigskin Prognostications contest. Cicmanec was one of four students to pick a K-State victory Saturday.

He predicted a 19-7 win over Nebraska. The Wildcats upset the Huskers, 29-14. There were 25 entries.

And for the third time this year, Sam Kruckenbergs, VM Fr, finished in second place. Kruck-

enberg picked K-State to win, 17-0.

Cicmanec was also close on the total yardage and first downs. He guessed K-State to pick up 14 first downs, 135 yards rushing and 200 yards passing. The Wildcats rolled for 19 first downs, 173 yards on the ground and 139 in the air.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 1, 1959

NUMBER 49



PROBABLE STARTERS—Four seniors and one junior will make up the starting lineup for the Wildcats in tonight's basketball opener against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits. From left: Wally Frank, Sonny Ballard, Steve Douglas, Coach Tex Winter, Glen Long and Cedric Price. Frank, Douglas and Price were starters on last year's Big Eight championship team.

Film Depicts Communism

"Animal Farm," a sweeping satire on Communism by George Orwell, will be presented by Cinema 16 Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Union little theater.

Led by a pig (of the four-legged variety) all the animals on a farm revolt, banishing the farmer and taking over the running of the farm for themselves. The results give the viewer a good idea of what Orwell thinks of Communism.

The cartoon movie was adapted from the book of the same name. Orwell gained prominence with his book "1984," which told of the world of that date in which human beings were not much more than robots.

Tickets for the evening per-

formance are sold through the English department for a nominal fee. Matinee tickets are given away through the Department.

Saturday Final Deadline For Royal Purple Pics

The deadline for taking pictures for the 1960 Royal Purple is Saturday, December 5. Appointments should be made with the Studio Royal in Aggieville.

The latest in the long line of wildcat mascots will be on display for the first time tonight at the Kansas State-South Dakota State basketball game.

The new mascot—tentatively named Touchdown VII—was pur-

chased by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, from the Garden City zoo. She replaces the former mascot, who died of pneumonia October 28.

Dr. E. J. Frick, head of Dykstra Veterinary hospital, said the new mascot is not only young, but aggressive—a quality she has displayed already by biting the veterinarian who gave her her shots.

A native of northern Montana, the new wildcat, who will be officially named at the Alpha Phi Omega meeting tonight, is the size of a large tomcat and shouldn't attain her full size for about a year. Frick said she should be larger than the previous ones, as wildcats found in the west usually are a larger variety.

Alpha Phi Omega has charge of the wildcat display at all games. They take the cat from Sunset Zoo, where she is kept, before every game and return her afterwards.

Photo by Jerry Hiett

TOUCHDOWN VII seems to enjoy her new home at Sunset Zoo. The K-State mascot will see her first basketball game as she attends tonight's game to help spur the Wildcats on to victory.

Ag Mag Takes Top Honors At Chicago ACMA Meeting

Kansas State's Ag Student magazine was named top magazine in Agricultural College Magazines Associated contest this week in Chicago at the association's annual convention.

The magazine was judged best

in general over-all excellence, article of interest to women and popular presentation of technical material. The October, 1958 cover placed second behind Cornell university's entry. The awards are presented by the Ag Leaders Digest, Capper's Farmer, Farm Journal and Successful Farming, respectively.

Ruth O'Hara, BS '59, wrote the best article of interest to women, "Buying a Holiday Turkey."

Chester Peterson Jr., DH Gr., was the author of the winning popular presentation of technical material on an article concerning bloat in cattle. Peterson, the editor of the magazine last spring and this fall, was one of the staff members representing the magazine at the convention.

The issues judged were edited

by Loren Henry, AgJ Sr, in the fall of 1958 and Peterson last spring. This is the third consecutive year the Ag Student has placed in all four contests, said Lowell Brandner, agricultural editor and faculty adviser of the magazine.

Cornell university's magazine was the only other magazine to place in all four contests, placing third in general excellence, second in presentation of technical information, second in articles of interest to women and first in covers.

Ten magazines from agricultural colleges and universities were entered in the competition.

Representing the K-State magazine were Peterson, Karen Peterson, HEJ Sr; Fred Beeler, AgJ Soph; Laurice Margheim, AE Sr; and Robert Jones, assistant instructor in agricultural economics.

Leaf-Mulching Operation Requires 600 Man-Hours

A total of 600 man-hours will be spent mulching leaves on the K-State campus, said Thomas Shackelford, landscape architect.

Since October 14, a crew of seven full-time employees and part-time student workers have been mowing the grounds and mulching the leaves, the architect said.

"We're nearly done now except for a few areas where oak trees are predominant," he said. "The oak leaves are slow in falling and the trees may not be bare until spring."

"Mulching increases the organic matter in the soil, thus making it a better growing medium for grasses," he said. The leaves serve a dual purpose in holding more moisture for the grass. In addition to soil benefits, mulching keeps the leaves from collecting in window wells which might cause flooded basements, and cuts down on the possible fire hazard, Shackelford remarked.

The mulching operation can be handled by two tractors, although smaller mowers with mulcher attachments can also be used. Three or four men rake around buildings and shrubs

where the machines cannot go.

Most of the mulching is done in the fall, "a slack season" for the landscape crew, Shackelford said. "We can work the mulching into a schedule which gives the men year-around employment."

The practice of mulching leaves was started about four years ago. Up to that time, the leaves had been hauled away from the campus to be burned.

Positions Now Open For Mock Committee

The Platform and Resolutions committee of the Mock Political Convention has positions available, said Terry Bullock, PrL Jr., chairman of the committee.

The committee will study platforms of the major political parties and world, regional and area problems in order to form a platform for debate on the convention floor.

People interested in applying for the committee should contact Bullock at 9-2361.

New Touchdown Makes Debut Tonight

Orchesis To Present Nine Dance Numbers

Nine modern dance numbers will be presented by Orchesis in the University auditorium at 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday.

In the program will be Shepherd's dance from "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Aby and Desolation, The Creation in Reverse, Lyric Moment, Folk Suite, Earth's Song, Bachelor of Spree, Summer Dreams and The Black Sabbath.

John McComb, BA '59, will sing four folk songs for the Folk Suite dance. The songs are "I'm Sad and I'm Lonely," "The Troubadour Song," "From Here On Up" and "Killigrew's Soiree."

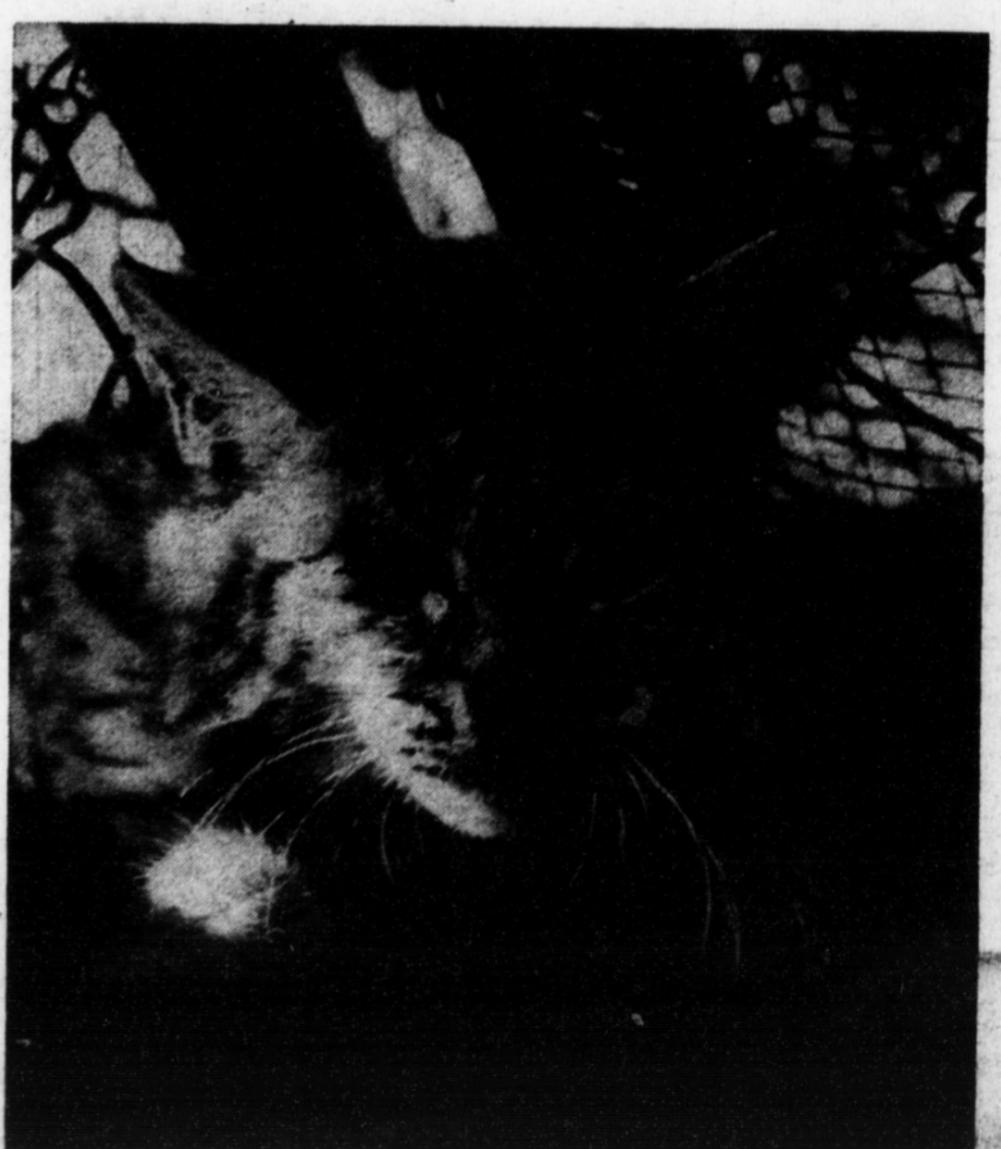
Two of the dances are chore-

ographed by Miss Judith Hodge, faculty adviser, and the other numbers are student compositions by Randi Johnson, Sp Jr; Linda Ate, Sp Soph; Carol Bliss, EEd Sr, and Suzanne Morefield, Sp Jr.

Deanna Atkinson, Psy Soph, and Deanna McKinnie, EEd Jr, will accompany the dance groups.

In addition to the concert, the film "Appalachian Spring" will be shown. The movie was filmed in 1958 with choreography by Martha Graham and music by Aaron Copeland.

Tickets are available from Orchesis members or at Nichols gym at 75 cents.



Raises to Institutional Personnel Asked at State Budget Hearings

By UPI

Topeka—Enough money to grant pay raises to key personnel at all state institutions in Kansas in fiscal 1961 will be requested today by the Department of Institutional Management.

Similar raises were recommended recently by the Governor's Advisory Council on Institutional Management in a conference with Gov. George Docking.

The department's budget request for next year included 10 per cent salary increases for employees at all the state institutions.

Dr. George Jackson, director of the department, released figures yesterday showing that State Budget Director James W. Bibb sliced those raises from his recommendations on what the department should be allowed to spend.

Bibb recommended that the department be given a total budget of \$18,960,348, a decrease of \$2,081,436 from its request of \$21,041,784.

In salaries, Bibb recommended that the department be granted \$1,567,776 less than it had asked.

Jackson said that when he appears at budget

hearings today, he will not request that money for the 10 per cent across-the-board raises be restored.

Instead, he said, he will ask for raises of 10 per cent for two classes of psychiatrists, 15 per cent for section chiefs and clinical psychologists and social workers and 20 per cent for nursing and aide personnel.

Those were raises the Advisory Council recommended be granted on an emergency basis.

Docking said earlier today he had no plans at present to act on any of the council's recommendations. He said he did not feel the majority report represented the views of the entire Advisory Council.

Jackson did not estimate what the total amount of the raises would be, if they are allowed, but he guessed that the hikes for nursing and aide personnel alone would amount to about a half million dollars.

He emphasized, however, that even if the money for the raises is allowed, salaries cannot be increased because of frozen civil service pay scales.

World News

Cuban Revolutionary Courts Considers Charges Of Conspiring Against Castro by Two Americans

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Havana—A Cuban revolutionary tribunal trying two Americans on charges of conspiring against Premier Fidel Castro ended hearings today and retired to consider prosecution demands for the death penalty against one of them.

The prosecution asked death for Austin Young of Miami and 30 years in prison for British-born American Peter J. Lambton, who lives in the Bahamas, and 37 Cuban co-defendants. It charged them with belonging to an armed anti-government band.

The court recessed for at least 24 hours to consider its verdict, because it said it was dealing with a "very difficult case."

Previous revolutionary tribunals have ordered the execution of 600 Cubans accused of supporting deposed dictator Fulgencio Batista or opposing the Castro regime. Death is by firing squad.

Young and Lambton both have denied charges that they entered the country to organize resistance against Castro.

They told the court, meeting in an army post theater in the western Cuban town of Pinar Del Rio, that they came to Cuba as free-lance photographers. They said pictures showing them

brandishing machine guns were jokes for the folks back home.

"I think it impossible to consider me the chief of any counter revolutionary plot in a country where I don't speak the language," Young told the court today.

Lambton presented documents showing that he was assigned to go to Cuba by an agency called Independent Press to interview and photograph Cubans opposed to Castro. Young made the same defense but had no documents.

"It is infantile to believe that Young and Lambton came to Cuba to take photographs," the prosecutor said. He said no authentic newsmen in Cuba ever posed with rifles or machine guns.

UAR Makes Agreement

London—Britain and the United Arab Republic have agreed to resume diplomatic relations which were broken off during the Suez war in 1956, it was announced today.

The foreign office announced that relations would be re-established first at the chargé d'affaires level in London and Cairo.

Diplomatic sources said it probably would be at least a year before ambassadors are ex-

changed between the two countries.

Nikita Blames Himself

Vienna, Austria—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today blamed the 1956 Hungarian revolution on his own abrupt denunciation of Stalinism and the Stalinist "cult of personality" at the 20th Soviet Communist Party congress in Moscow earlier that year.

"Following the 20th Congress of the Communist party of the Soviet Union," Khrushchev told a Hungarian party congress in Budapest today, certain difficulties—something of a fever—were experienced by some parties, including our party . . ."

He said the Soviet Communists were so strong they weathered the differences the denunciation brought although there was criticism that the abruptness of the break with Josef Stalin caused complications in other Communist countries.

But Khrushchev said "it had to be done . . . it was necessary to get cleaned and to throw off all the accumulated extraneous matter."

Canal Troops Withdraw

Panama City—The United States and Panama have withdrawn troops from the Canal zone border, and it appeared that anti-American feeling here has simmered down at least for the time being.

Routine police patrols took over yesterday from the troops who had lined the border since Saturday, when rioters tried to "invade" the U.S.-administered zone.

Panama City and its suburbs were still off limits to Americans from the zone as a precautionary measure, but there was no restriction on U.S. visits to Colon and other Panamanian communities.

Panamanian troops broke up the Saturday night mobs. U.S. military units deployed to backstop the Panamanians did not go into action, although several American soldiers were hit by stones thrown by the rioters.

About 150 rioters, most of them unruly teenagers, were arrested during the outbreak but most of them were believed to have been released since.

The Saturday night disorders were the second instance of anti-American violence here in less than a month. A previous mob attack occurred on November 3, the 56th anniversary of the revolution that freed Panama from Colombia.

U.S. authorities here praised



Quotes from the News

By UPI

London—Sir Winston Churchill, cheered when he made a surprise visit to Parliament on

his 85th birthday, thanking Laborites and Conservatives for their applause:

"I accept most gratefully and eagerly both forms of compliment."

Miami—Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), stating that he has made no secret of the fact that his wife and nephew are on his Senate payroll:

"I hope the government gets as much worth from other people on its payroll as I do from what I pay my people."

London—Elocution teacher Mrs. Ruth Botterill, describing her course to teach parakeets clean and proper language:

"I never let them hear bad language. I do swear occasionally, but I go out of the room to do it."

New York—Rock 'n' roll disc jockey Alan Freed, after being asked the difference between "payola" and consultant fees which he has admitted receiving from record firms:

"Someone will have to explain payola."

Over the Ivy Line

Coeds' Saturday Closing Hours Extended to 2 a.m. at Kansas U

By Margaret Cooper

THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN Students at the University of Kansas have extended women's closing hours on Saturday from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. The Daily Kansan says that this "is a sign that the girls are coming around to a more healthy attitude concerning rules and regulations. Is it?"

COED TO PROF: "I'm awfully sorry, Dr. Scrub. You've got

to understand. My roommate got sick last night and I had to take her to the infirmary and call her folks and then when I started home I ran out of gas and that took an hour and when I finally got back to the house I couldn't borrow a typewriter and then we had this serenade because this girl got pinned and on top of all that with the rain and everything we had a leak in the room and it took half the night trying to fix that."

Translation: "My report isn't ready."

This was found in the Denger Clarion under Fan Letters!

Oregon State college has a committee known as Operation BITE. The Beaver Invitation to Education, BITE, committee is promoting person-to-person contact with high school students who are good "potential college material," telling them about the thrill that comes with a college 'A' grade and the late-night buzz sessions!

Walking, swimming, and bike riding are three year-round exercises which will control weight problems. According to the Oregon Daily Emerald, walking has to be fast and often to do any good. Swimming is the almost perfect exercise, but finding an indoor pool in the winter is a problem. As for bike riding there is no better way to keep a rosy complexion, a trim figure, and a relaxed mind. Cycling is a pleasant pastime as well as an exercise and is becoming increasingly popular on the OSC campus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Cats Face SDSC in Opener Tonight

K-State will open its 1959 basketball campaign tonight against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits in Ahearn fieldhouse. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The opener will bring together a pair of last year's conference

+++

Probable starters:

K-State	So. Dakota
Frank	(6-8) F (6-5) Corlett
Long	(6-4) F (6-4) Spinler
Price	(6-6) C (6-7) Gaugran
Douglas	(6-4) G (6-2) Jacobson
Ballard	(6-0) G (6-3) Sisk

+++

champions. K-State is the defending Big Eight conference champion while South Dakota State a pair of defending conference claims the North Central conference crown.

Coach Tex Winter's squad, with an 83-71 victory over the freshman team under its belt, defeated South Dakota State last year, 91-65. The Jackrabbits finished with a 11-1 record in league play and a 15-7

mark for the season. Former K-State star Jim Iverson is the head coach for the visitors.

Two of the SDSC probable starters in this season's opener were starters last season—Durrell Spinler, 6-4 forward, and Don Jacobson, 6-2 guard. Jacob-

son, who scored 23 points against K-State, received all-conference honors as a sophomore last year.

Despite their better than 6-4 average height, Iverson said the SDS squad has better speed than size and hints that he will lean

on a fastbreak-type offense in the opener.

Feeling their way into the new season, the Wildcats are not expected to show the early-season strength of last year. They are minus two standouts of last season—Bob Boozer, all-American who averaged 25.6 points, and Don Matuszak, all-conference guard.

Three of last year's starters will again be on the first unit for the Wildcats. Wally Frank, 6-8 forward; Steve Douglas, 6-4 guard; and Cedric Price, 6-6 center, are listed as the three probable starters. Seniors Sonny Ballard and Glen Long will complete

the starting team at the guard and forward positions respectively.

Ballard was the varsity's leading scorer against the frosh last week. The senior guard scored 22 points while Frank was second with 17. Larry Comley, sophomore forward, hit 12.

"This could be another good K-State team," Coach Winter said hopefully. "But to judge it by

comparing records with last year's team would not be realistic." K-State compiled the best record in history a year ago—25 wins against 2 losses, a Big Eight championship, 14-0, and 21 straight victories.

Weidner Tops League In Passing Yardage

The two final games of the season Saturday, involving Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and Colorado, failed to produce any major alterations in Big Eight football statistics.

The closest race involved Gale Weidner of Colorado and Dick Soergel of Oklahoma State in forward passing. Each added to his total last week-end, but Weidner stayed on top with 100 comple-

tions on 207 attempts for 1,200 yards. Soergel has 93 of 155 for 1,100. Dwight Nichols of Iowa State stayed in third with 609 yards on 43 of 80.

Leading the nation in rushing is Tom Watkins of Iowa State, followed by his teammate, Nichols. Watkins has 843 yards on 158 carries, while Nichols rushed 207 times for 746 yards. Oklahoma's Prentice Gault was next with 674 yards on 130 attempts. Saturday Gault kept intact his record of not losing a single yard this season.

OU and OSU settled the total offense title Saturday. The champion Sooners won out in figures, too. They have 3,405 yards, 2,735 gained on the ground.

The official scoring champion is Boyd of Oklahoma with 62 points, including two extra points. Tony Banfield of Oklahoma State is the unofficial champ with 66 points. Nichols and Watkins of Iowa State trail with 54 each.

Phi Delt, SH Lead In Intramural Race

Phi Delta Theta and Scholarship House are current intramural leaders in the fraternity and independent divisions respectively. Six intramural sports—golf, swimming, football, tennis singles, horse shoes and handball singles—have been completed.

Pressing for the second spot in the fraternity division are Delta Tau Delta with 243 points and Beta Theta Pi with 242. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is fourth with 238 points.

West Stadium is second in independent total scoring with 164, followed by the Rebels with 151 points compiled gaining the touch football crown this semester. The 357 Club is fourth in the independent bracket with 143 points.

Fraternity handball singles have not been completed. Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi will determine the championship and runner-up when they complete the playoffs.

+++

FRATERNITY DIVISION:

1. Phi Delta Theta	263
2. Delta Tau Delta	243
3. Beta Theta Pi	242
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	238
5. Sigma Chi	188
6. Kappa Sigma	151
7. Pi Kappa Alpha	148
8. Acacia	142
9. Alpha Kappa Lambda	139
10. Sigma Nu	134
11. Delta Sigma Phi	130
12. Sigma Phi Epsilon	124
13. Beta Sigma Psi	119
14. Delta Upsilon	117
14. Alpha Tau Omega	117
16. Lambda Chi Alpha	104
17. Tau Kappa Epsilon	96
18. Alpha Gamma Rho	70
19. Farm House	51
20. Phi Kappa Theta	50
21. Phi Kappa Tau	46
22. Theta Xi	35

INDEPENDENT DIVISION:

1. Scholarship House	185
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GET YOUR

TOP HITS

"Don't You Know"

"Lonely Street"

"Mr. Blue"

"Mack the Knife"

"Put Your Head on My Shoulder"

"Heartaches By the Number"

"Teen Beat"

"We Got Love"

"In the Mood"

"So Many Ways"

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

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Between-Semester Ski Trip To Be Offered KS Students

Skiing in Winter Park, Colorado, for four days starting January 29 is being offered to K-State students by the Union Games committee.

All applications for the trip are due in the Union activities center by December 15. The first deposit of \$25 must be paid at that time. The final \$25 will be due January 10.

A chartered bus will leave Manhattan at 5 p.m., January 29 and return to Manhattan in time for enrollment. Transportation, insurance, lodging and ski equipment are included in the \$50.

Parents must consent in writing if the student is under 21.

Veterinary Conference

A veterinary medicine business conference will be on the K-State

campus December 19, said Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of the KSU School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. E. J. Frick, head of veterinary surgery and medicine at K-State, will preside at the morning session of the meeting and Dr. Leasure, who is president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical association, will give the purposes of the conference beginning at 9 a.m.

Discussion topics will be "The Veterinarian and Social Security," "The Use of Credit Bureau and Billing," "Federal Income Tax," "Veterinary Public Relations," "Your Will," "The Veterinarian in a Commercial World," "Insurance and Liability," and "Evaluation of a Practice."

Mortar Board

Three members of Mortar

Board, senior women's honorary, will speak on scholarship, leadership and service at a meeting of the honorary December 8 at 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The annual Mortar Board award to last year's freshman with the highest grade average will also be given, and the three runners-up recognized.

Thomas M. Hahn Jr., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be the principal speaker.

Cow Belles Scholarship

The Kansas Cow Belles scholarship of \$250 has been awarded to Joan Trimmel Baird, FN Gr.

The award, which goes annually to a K-State graduate student whose research is concerned with the study of meats, was announced by Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics.

Mrs. Hoffman said Mrs. Baird would be participating in a study of the effect which iron and copper in the ration of weanling pigs has on the quality of pork.

Veterinary Medicine

Applications for admittance into the professional curriculum of the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine for the fall of 1960 will be accepted beginning today, Dean E. E. Leasure announced yesterday. Application forms may be obtained from the Dean's office, Room 104 of the Veterinary hall.

ISA

The meeting of the Independent Students' association will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Union. Recreation will follow a short business meeting.

Candidates for queen of the ISA Christmas dance will be presented. Tickets for the semi-formal dance scheduled for December 11 will be sold at the meeting for \$1.50 a couple.

K-State Receives Funds For Summer Institutes

The National Science Foundation has awarded K-State two grants totaling \$143,600 to support two special summer institutes for high school teachers.

One grant of \$88,700 is for an eight-week summer session in science and mathematics, the second such institute at K-State.

Approximately 75 secondary teachers with classes in two of the three areas, mathematics, physics and chemistry, will attend, according to Leonard Fuller, professor of mathematics institute director.

The other grant, for \$54,900, is for an eight-week institute in earth sciences for 45 junior and senior high school science teachers. The earth sciences institute is new at K-State and will give the teachers background for fundamental work in this area, according to J. R. Chelikowsky, head of the Department of Geology and Geography, institute director.

The institutes begin June 13. The teachers attending will re-

ceive \$75 a week from the NSF grants with allowances for travel and dependents. Both institutes carry graduate credit.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, December 1
Faculty-Ministers seminar, SU walnut dining room, 8 a.m.
Farm-Business day, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
AWS Program Council, SU 205, noon
Dance Decorations committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Games committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.
Movies committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Engineers' Open House committee, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Union Governing Board, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball, South Dakota State, FH, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 203, 204, 8 p.m.

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WANTED

Riders going east for Christmas vacation. I will be leaving December 19; I am going east to Beaver Falls, Pa. Max Mann, 1101 Denison, JE 9-2614. 49-53

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Wednesday, December 2

Teen-age Traffic Safety Assn. general assembly, SU little theater, 9:30 a.m.
Teen-age Traffic Safety Assn. workshops, SU little theater, 205, 206, 207, 10 a.m.
Music Education National Conference, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Ag. and Engineering Experiment Station lunch, SU ballrooms A & B, 11:50 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201 & 202, noon
Alma ladies reading circle, SU 207, 12:30 p.m.
Teen-age Traffic Safety Assn. general assembly, SU little theater, 12:45 p.m.
Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Faculty Lectureship committee dinner, SU main ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Registrar's office, SU 201 & 202, 6:15 p.m.
Dames club swimming, N, 7 p.m.
KSCF, SU little theater, 7 p.m.
KSDB-FM Dive show, SU dive, 8 p.m.
Dames club cabinet meeting, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Dames club bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.

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SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS:

THE MEN BEHIND THE HEADLINES

NAA's On-Campus Interviews December 7



EARLY EVERY DAY you read of another advance in science... whether it's a space vehicle streaking toward Venus or a submarine gliding beneath the polar ice.

These are the events that make headlines... but even as they are announced to the world, engineers and scientists are planning new and greater achievements—and research shows them the way.

Scientific research always has had an important role at North American Aviation. Today, research projects are underway at more than 185 laboratories in the six North American divisions. They encompass the full scope of modern science.

Is air stiffer than steel?

Not all research has the headline appeal of a space ship or nuclear power. For example, research engineers at the Autonetics Division, which designs and manufactures space navigation systems, found new and different ways of building rotating bearings... and found that air is stiffer than steel for some purposes. Improved gyroscopes and magnetic recordings were important results of this research.

A cigarette's place in research

Even the ordinary cigarette has a role in scientific research. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within North American's Missile Division, use a burning cigarette in a still room to illustrate the difference between laminar flow and turbulence in the boundary layer, the very thin air space that lies along the outer skin of an aircraft or missile. This research is part of a program to find ways to protect missiles, satellites and space ships from burning when they re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Toward the conquest of Space

The Rocketdyne Division has designed and built the bulk of today's operating hardware in the high-thrust rocket field. Explorer I, America's first satellite, was boosted into orbit by a Rocketdyne engine... and three-fourths of the power for Able IV-Atlas—man's first attempt to reach toward another planet—comes from liquid-propellant engines designed and built by Rocketdyne. Researchers at Rocketdyne delve into

the chemistry of propellants, the physics of engine components and what happens within them, ignition of fuels, combustion of fuels, and the transfer of heat.

2,000 mph manned weapon system

The Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system, the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie strategic bomber, and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Research engineers in this division investigate manufacturing techniques, conduct studies in aerodynamics, materials and processes, and thermodynamics. They also work with physiologists, biotechnologists, biophysicists, and psychologists to solve design problems concerning human capabilities and limitations that arise from modern weapons and research systems.

Building better Navy aircraft

Analysis of aircraft carrier operation is a major research project at the Columbus Division. This division designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye jet trainer and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante. Research activities are diverse here—from how to illuminate an aircraft cockpit to developing unmanned vehicles and systems to perform within the earth's atmosphere.

Developing the peaceful atom

The work at the Atomics International Division of North American is part of a large national research effort aimed at the peaceful atom. Success in the development of economical power from the atom depends on thorough knowledge in every phase of atomic power systems and their materials of construction. Atomics International research reactors are in service in Japan, Denmark, West Germany, West Berlin, and Italy.

Opportunities for college graduates

Today at North American there is outstanding opportunity for young engineers who want to share the unusual creative problems that face science. You can rapidly build a sound engineering career by working on the top-level projects now underway. Visit your placement office where you'll find all the facts about a challenging and rewarding future with North American.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 2, 1959 NUMBER 50

KS NDEA Fund Runs Out; Larger Allocation Possible

Funds allocated by the National Defense Education Act to Kansas State for student loans have been exhausted, according to Chester Peters, director of the Placement center.

"A total of \$153,839 of the funds have been loaned to 208 students for the 1959-60 academic year, in addition to \$53,058 loaned to 91 students during the second semester of last year," Peters said. A total of 299 loans of \$206,897 have been made since the act went into effect. Of this total, Kansas State has

provided \$22,988, the director specified.

"We've notified the federal government that the University could use more funds than allocated for this year," Peters said, "and there is a possibility that Congress may allow additional loan funds."

Students who have recently turned in applications, but have not been granted loans, will be considered promptly in the event more money becomes available, Peters explained.

Funds are available in the

Alumni Association which are loaned to students who can obtain a satisfactory endorser and references, according to Peters. These loans carry a three percent interest charge.

Although the federal government has not appropriated money for the 1960-61 school year, Kansas State may receive more than \$150,000 for next year's entering students and students already attending K-State, the director declared.

Applications for loans for next fall will be accepted beginning with the second semester, and many of the loans may be processed before this June, Peters said.

"To qualify for a National Defense loan, a student must show satisfactory academic standing and have a very definite need," said Peters. Students in teaching, engineering, science, math or foreign language areas are given first consideration, providing their academic record is good, he stressed.

KSU Crop Judgers Win Chicago College Contest

Kansas State's Crop and Dairy judging team took firsts in the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago which ended yesterday. The livestock judging team placed 14th among 38 competing college teams.

The four-man crop judging team, which won over eight other schools, consists of Earl Beck, AEd Sr, Bill Fuller, AEd Sr, Frank Toman, TA Jr. and

Don Wagner, TA Sr. The team is coached by E. L. Mader.

The crops judges accumulated 5,157 points. Oklahoma State placed second and Texas Tech was third.

Wagner and Fuller were second and third high individuals respectively. Fuller was second in commercial grading and third in identification. Wagner was third in commercial grading and fourth in identification.

In dairy products judging competition, Dean Gigstad, DM Sr, Dean Vincent, DM Sr, and Charles Frederick, DM Sr, placed first, second and third individually in the contest. Gigstad won firsts in all products and ice cream, and Frederick was first in cheese judging for K-State. The team is coached by Ross Mickelsen.

Reserved seat tickets for the Kingston Trio concert Friday at 8 p.m. are sold out, but the \$1.75 and \$1.50 tickets are still available, Kathy Reeves, HDA Soph, publicity chairman of the Campus Entertainment committee, said yesterday. Doors will be



REGISTERING for the Teenage Traffic Safety associations' annual conference in the Union this morning are, from left: Corinne Helget, Janet Bieberly, Linda Gish, and Mayme Whitlock.

Safety Conference Meets at K-State

The annual meeting of the First Congressional District of the Teenage Traffic Safety association began this morning at 9:30 in the little theater.

Approximately 150 high school students will exchange ideas on methods for promoting safety, said Bill Trenkle, vice president of the association's first district.

Topics discussed in the workshop sessions this morning were "Leadership in Traffic Clubs," "Activities in Clubs," "Organizing New Clubs" and "Adult Advisers for Clubs."

Later this afternoon, a movie concerning safety will be shown, and discussion leaders for the workshop sessions will present their reports.

Grace Sexton, state traffic safety chairman for the Kansas Farm Bureau, will speak this afternoon. Dean of students Herbert J. Wunderlich will welcome the group.

Tickets May Still Be Purchased For Kingston Trio's Appearance

open by 7 p.m. for the concert in the Field house.

The Trio, composed of Dave Guard, Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane, will sing songs taken from their four albums, "The Kingston Trio," "Hungry i," "Kingston Trio at Large" and "Here We Go Again."

"It is possible that they will also sing several numbers that they have not yet recorded," said Miss Reeves.

Common interest in the music of Hawaii, Tahiti, Mexico, Spain, America and the Calypso rhythms of the West Indies led the three students from California university to band together for entertainment of fellow students.

Both Guard and Shane were born and raised in Hawaii where they learned to strum ukuleles and sing when about seven years old.

Although the Trio is primarily known as a vocal group, each member is also a skilled musician on a variety of instruments. Members integrate their songs with string and rhythm accompaniment of guitars, banjos and congo drums.

The Trio's regard for geographical and musical meaning of whatever song is being presented is evident in such numbers as the hat-dancing high spirits of the Mexican "Coplas" and "Three Jolly Coachmen," an English ditty they sing with an extravagant Mayfair accent.

Guard, leader of the Trio, says they put only one restriction on the type of songs they sing—"they must have a basic intelligent thought and be founded in good taste."

This will be the popular singing group's second performance at K-State this year. The Trio

appeared before a large audience in Ahearn Field house on Palm Sunday. It was felt by the Entertainment committee that this date hurt attendance.

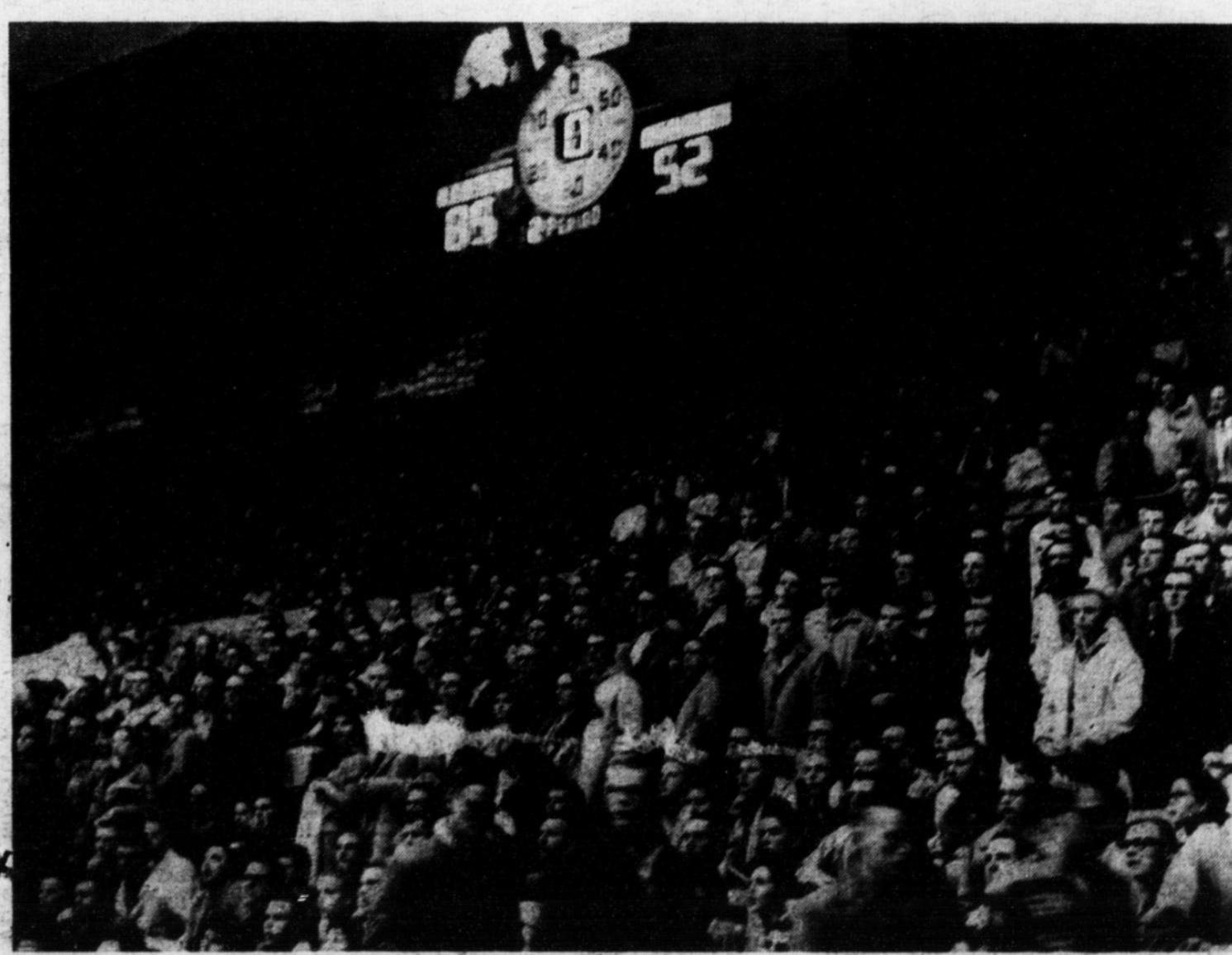
Y-Orpheum Applications Are Due Before Friday

All students who are interested in working on the Y-Orpheum production next spring are urged to fill out application forms in the activities center today through Friday, Bud Annan, BA Sr, producer of the show, said. All houses which plan to enter scripts must have the entry blanks in by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Alumni Magazine Wants Cover Pic Of Christmas Tree

A picture of the Christmas tree in front of Eisenhower hall will be on the cover of the December K-Stater magazine, a quarterly publication sent to the alumni—if one can be found.

Helen Hostetter, associate professor of journalism, editor of the magazine, urges that anyone possessing such a picture contact her in K201 or phone 264 before Friday. "I have my heart set on such a picture—preferably one with snow on the ground. I'll pay for the picture and give the owner a credit line and a story. I certainly hope one can be found!"



APPROXIMATELY 9,500 K-State fans stand with seconds left on the clock at last night's basketball opener against South Dakota State in Ahearn field house. The Wildcats won, 85-52. Game story on page 3.

Photo by Fred Beeler

Question of Scholastic Eligibility For Activities Divides K-Staters

THERE WAS DIVIDED opinion among K-Staters on the question of whether scholastic eligibility should be required before a student at Kansas State university could become a member of any of the campus clubs or organizations. The scholastic eligibility would be designed after the requirements set up in the college constitution for the members of student government.

The overall student opinion was split half and half, but two-thirds of the boys were in favor and three-fourths of the girls were against the idea of a required grade average of 2.2 for membership in clubs.

PROF. HOMER COMBS, English—"If one cannot receive an education with other activities, then one should leave out the other activities."

ANN McCURLEY, His Soph—"The poorer student needs more than scholarship to become a well rounded individual."

HARRY LEHEW, Sp Sr—"I feel education is the primary purpose of college, and a poor

student needs more time to study."

JUDY FISHER, SED Sr—"People should be allowed to join organizations, because they are a part of education too."

JOHN STOLTE, PEM Sr—"If a student has low grades he needs more time to study."

ELEANOR ZEORNES, SED Jr—"A college education should include a broadening of interest which could not be attained without clubs."

JOE GRENNAN, ME Sr—"Some clubs have a social aspect that students need in order to develop socially as well as scholastically."

ANITA TORLUEMKE, FCD Jr—"Education is of primary concern at college. After a student meets his scholastic responsibilities he can balance his schedule with activities."

BILL GLOCKER, Sp Soph—"Clubs need good students to uphold the quality of the organization. These students without grades cannot spare the time."

JOANNE GOETSCH, SED Sr—

"This requirement would eliminate too many people."

CAROLYN HOLBROOK, EED Jr—"This rule would exclude many people who are good workers."

ELLIS DAHL, SED Sr—"Scholarship should not mean everything; social training is important too."

Quotes from The News

By UPI

Washington — State department troubleshooter Robert Murphy, who will accompany President Eisenhower on his 11-nation tour, disagreeing with statements that U.S. policymakers should stay home and not globe-hop:

"Our friends will not love us more if we assume they should always come to us."

Miami—Sculptor Sepy Dubroyni, stating that he will sue the estate of the late Errol Flynn for \$5,000 as payment for a gold plated nude statue of Flynn's teen-age protege, Beverly Aadland:

"It was almost done when Errol died. He wanted it for his home in Jamaica."

Denver—Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie, warning U.S. mayors at the American Municipal Congress that the American people will have to devote new effort to compete with Russia economically in the future:

"We're going to have to discard our tired, grey flannel habits of 1959 and show some of the drive, imagination and courage that made America what it is economically."



World News

Government in Ecuador Alerts Troops and Police To Deal with 'Rebellion' by Leftist-Led Rioters

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Guayaquil, Ecuador—The government alerted troops and police in this big Pacific port today to deal with a "rebellion" by leftists-led rioters who tried last night to storm city hall.

A meeting of opposition politicians was scheduled at noon today to protest "government repression" appeared likely to touch off new violence in Guayaquil, where mobs have been roving the streets for three days.

No serious casualties have been reported so far, but six leftist ringleaders of the rioters—including one known Communist—are in jail.

A flying wedge of several hundred rioters succeeded last night in battering down the main door of Guayaquil's city hall, but police armed with tear gas drove the mob back before rioters could enter the building.

The trouble started Sunday, when a crowd of about 500 persons led by Communists and members of the leftist CFP party tried to take over an area which had been set aside for the construction of new port facilities.

Police dispersed the crowd and arrested half a dozen of its leaders—one Communist and five CFP members.

Sporadic rioting was reported Monday and Tuesday, principally as a protest against the arrests. Mobs attacked a radio station

run by supporters of ex-president Jose M. Velasco Ibarra and tried to break into the city jail.

Petitions of habeas corpus filed in behalf of the prisoners were rejected on the grounds that they have been charged and must be tried by the courts.

ILA Accepts Contract

New York—The International Longshoremen's association agreed last night to a new contract, averting the threat of a renewed East and Gulf coast dock walkout when a Taft-Hartley injunction expires December 27.

Still unresolved was the crucial issue of automation, but the 70,000-member union agreed to submit the problem of binding arbitration if no solution is reached in 10 more days of negotiations.

Pay increases granted by the three-year pact will be retroactive to October 1 if union members ratify the contract by December 10. Alexander Chopin, president of the New York Shipping association, promised.

The 41-cent-an-hour package officially covers only Atlantic coast ports from Maine to Virginia, but other ports traditionally follow the lead of the New York negotiations. It was reached with the aid of federal mediators and agreed on in a "memo of understanding" signed

by the ILA and the New York Shipping association.

Retroactivity was the issue that sparked the eight-day dock strike October 1. Atlantic coast pier employers agreed to give retroactive benefits in a two-week contract extension, but Gulf coast employers refused. The old contract had expired at midnight September 30.

Longshoremen went on strike at Gulf coast ports, and the ILA ordered Atlantic dock workers to strike as well.

President Eisenhower set the Taft-Hartley procedures in motion October 6, and an injunction halting the strike was issued October 8. The union could have resumed the strike December 27.

Witnesses said the teen-agers called Perry a "stupid foreigner" and shouted "Yankee, go home!" during the fatal attack.

U.S. officials are preparing their own file on the case of Prof. Charles Perry, of Canton, N.Y., who was insulted and slain outside his home on the Rikkyo university campus on Thanksgiving night.

Informed sources said, however, that the U.S. Embassy will not intervene unless it feels it is

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Top Ten Tunes

Don't You Know' by Della Reese

Tops Local Sales, Jukebox Plays

By Barbara Barge

DELLA REESE'S "Don't You Know" has replaced The Fleetwoods' "Mr. Blue" as the top tune on the local scene. Last week "Don't You Know" was second on the jukeboxes and not in the top ten in record sales.

"Mr. Blue" dropped to second in record sales and third on the jukeboxes this week. Bobby Darin's "Mack the Knife," long the number one tune in both categories, is in third place in record sales and dropped off the jukebox top ten.

IN RECORD SALES, only three of last week's favorites remained in the top ten—Cliff Richard's "Living Doll," "Mr.

Blue" and "Mack the Knife." The other seven numbers were replaced by two new numbers, "Reveille Rock" by Johnny and the Hurricanes and Frankie Avalon's "Why," and five songs that made reappearances in the top ten.

Four new records appear in the new top ten listing in jukebox plays. They are Bobby Rydell's "We Got Love," Neil Sedaka's "Oh, Carol," Fats Domino's "Be My Guest" and "The Browns' recording of "Scarlet Ribbons."

THIS WEEK'S most often played records:

1. "Don't You Know"—Della Reese
2. "Heartaches by the Numbers"—Guy Mitchell
3. "Mr. Blue"—The Fleetwoods
4. "So Many Ways"—Brooks Benton
5. "In the Mood"—Ernie Fields
6. "We Got Love"—Bobby Rydell
7. "Oh, Carol"—Neil Sedaka
8. "Be My Guest"—Fats Domino
9. "Unforgettable"—Dinah Washington
10. "Scarlet Ribbons"—The Browns

THE TOP TEN in record sales:

1. "Don't You Know"—Della Reese
2. "Mr. Blue"—The Fleetwoods
3. "Mack the Knife"—Bobby Darin
4. "Put Your Head on My Shoulder"—Paul Anka
5. "Lonely Street"—Andy Williams
6. "Living Doll"—Cliff Richard
7. "Teen Beat"—Sandy Nelson
8. "You Were Mine"—The Fireflies
9. "Reveille Rock"—Johnny and the Hurricanes
10. "Why"—Frankie Avalon

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

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Frank, Comley Pace K-State To Easy Victory in Opener

Wally Frank stepped in where all-American Bob Boozer left off and sparked K-State to a 85-52 win over South Dakota State last night to open the 1959 season. Frank, hitting 16 of 24 field goal attempts for 67 per cent, scored 35 points to lead the Wildcats. The 6-8 senior only played 30 of the 40 minutes.

Frank teamed with sophomore Larry Comley to add the only bright spots to an otherwise routine victory over the weak Jackrabbits. Frank and Comley controlled both boards in the rebound department. Frank picked off 15 rebounds, while Comley had 11.

Both teams showed early-season form and were cold during first half. The Wildcats hit only 35 per cent of their shots and the Jackrabbits 24 per cent in the first half. K-State finished the contest with a 39 per cent shooting average and SDSC 21 per cent.

Coach Tex Winter cleared the

bench during the game, using a total of 17 players. Eleven of the Wildcats broke into the scoring column with two hitting for double figures. Besides Frank's 35 points, center Cedric Price tallied 10.

Don Jacobson led the Jackrabbit attack with 15 points followed by Darrell Corlett with 13 and Wayne Gaughran with 11.

Sophomore Phil Heitmeyer came off the bench to lead the attack in the second period. Heitmeyer scored five points and gathered six rebounds.

South Dakota State's Gaughran was the game's leading rebounder with a total of 20.

K-State (85)	FG	FGA	FT	RBS	F
Price	4-10	2	7	1	
Frank	16-24	3	15	2	
Long	0-5	5	7	2	
Douglas	2-9	1	7	3	
Ballard	3-9	0	2	2	
Wroblewski	0-3	0	1	0	
Giarrusso	0-0	0	0	0	
Comley	4-12	0	11	3	
McKenzie	0-0	0	3	1	
Guthridge	2-5	2	3	3	
Ewy	0-1	0	1	1	
Heinz	0-1	1	0	2	

Graham	0-2	0	2	1
Heitmeyer	2-3	1	6	0
Brown	1-3	0	0	2
Johnson	1-2	0	1	0
Beach	0-0	0	0	1
Totals	35-89	15	78	24

SDS (52)	FG	FGA	FT	RBS	F
Spinner	0-2	2	3	5	
Gaughran	4-12	3	20	2	
Corlett	6-13	1	6	4	
Sisk	1-9	2	8	1	
Jacobson	2-13	11	2	4	
Carothers	1-13	5	5	3	
Ryan	0-0	0	0	0	
Vergeldt	0-4	0	1	1	
Christensen	0-1	0	1	0	
Totals	14-67	24	56	22	

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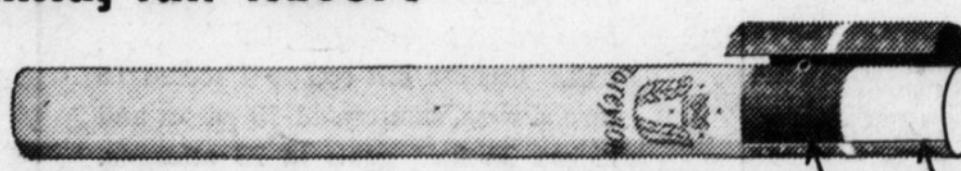


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2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

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DUAL
FILTER**

Tareyton
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Pros Draft K-Staters

Three members of the Kansas State football team have been drafted by professional teams. They are tackle John Stolte, end Joe Vader and fullback J. B. Littlejohn.

Stolte, second team all-conference in one wire poll, was drafted by the Los Angeles Chargers of the newly formed American Football League. He was selected by the Philadelphia Eagles in last

year's National Football League draft and has received several offers from the Calgary team in the Canadian League.

Vader, captain of the team this year, was selected by the Dallas Texans of the American League and Littlejohn, who drew praise for his defensive play this year, was a pick of the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

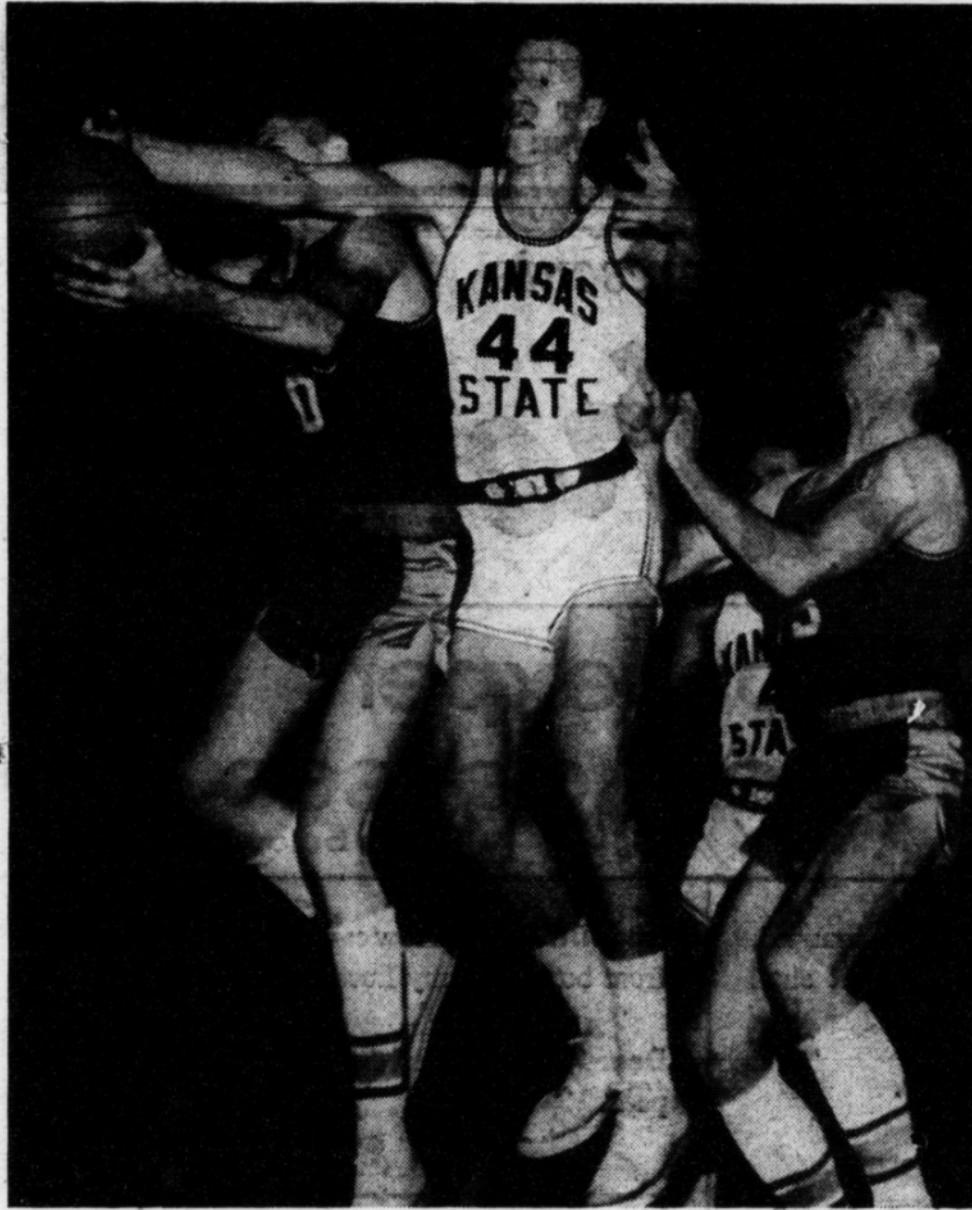


Photo by Fred Beeler

LARRY COMLEY (44), a 6-5 sophomore forward, blocks a field goal attempt by South Dakota State's Mike Sisk (10) during last night's game. Looking on are Jackrabbit Darrell Spinner (15) and Bill Guthridge (4) of K-State.

IM Games Tonight

Jokers vs Scholarship House, 6:45, west

A.S.C.E. vs Playboys, 6:45, center

Slo Pokes vs West Stadium, 6:45, east

Kappa Sigma vs Beta Theta Pi, 7:35, west

Winners vs Hi-Fi, 7:35, center

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Alpha Tau Omega, 7:35, east

Phi Kappa Tau vs Delta Tau Delta, 8:25, west

Beta Sigma Psi vs Sigma Chi, 8:25, center

Lambda Chi Alpha vs Pi Kappa Alpha, 8:25, east



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The true life story of James (Jim) Vaus, one-time electronics expert for the underworld of syndicated crime, is re-enacted on the screen with startling realism in this motion picture.

SU Little Theater
Wednesday, December 2, 7:30 p.m.

PRESENTED BY THE INTERVARSITY
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Phys Ed Honorary Wins National Award

The Kansas State chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary fraternity, has won the National Efficiency award for the second consecutive year. This award is given annually to the outstanding chapter in the nation.

The award is based on a system of points which are awarded for progressive and worthwhile chapter activities and for efficiency in administration of duties. In winning over forty other chapters, Kansas State scored 9,000 out of a possible 10,000 points to place

well ahead of the 7,850 points of Northwestern State college.

Over forty projects were completed by the physical education majors during the past year. Included were educational professional programs; sponsoring the annual Phi Epsilon Kappa Free Throw contest for fifth and sixth graders; assisting in officiating athletic contests; distributing tuberculosis posters in the Christmas Seal campaign; submitting articles to professional magazines;

Participating and furnishing

transportation to professional meetings; donating books to the physical education library; donating blood to local hospitals; publishing newsletters and awarding service and scholarship awards.

President of the chapter last year was DeLoss Dodds, presently a graduate student at Kansas State. Faculty adviser is Assistant Professor Veryle E. Snyder.

Physics Meeting

Dr. Robert McFarland, physics professor, is attending the Division of Plasma Physics meeting at the Naval Post Graduate school at Montare, Calif. Before returning to Kansas State, he will visit the Lawrence radiation laboratories at Berkeley.

Delta Phi Delta

Seven K-State students were initiated into Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, Monday night.

They are Deane Burgess, Art Sr.; Karen Braman, Art Jr.; Dwight

Bennett, Ar 05; John Cowan, Art Jr.; Judy Wareham, Art Jr.; Gil Veconi, Ar 04; and Bob Graham, Art Jr.

Delta Phi Delta strives to promote and to recognize scholarship and professional ability in the art field. To be eligible students must earn a B average in art courses.

womens groups on campus will be recognized.

AWS now has enough money to furnish one room of a scholarship house, as a result of Penny-a-Minute Night. The Council raised \$160.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 2
Teen-age Traffic Safety association —general assembly, SU little theater, 9:30 a.m.
Teen-age Traffic Safety association —workshops, SU little theater, 205, 206, 10 a.m.
Music Education National conference, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Ag and Engineering experiment station lunch, SU ballrooms A, B, 11:50 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201, 202, noon
Alma ladies reading circle, SU 207, 12:30 p.m.
Teen-age Safety association general assembly, SU little theater, 12:45 p.m.
Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Faculty lectureship committee dinner, SU main ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Registrar's office, SU 201, 202, 6:15 p.m.
Dames club swimming, Nichols, 7 p.m.
KSCF, SU little theater, 7 p.m.
KSDB-FM dive show, SU dive, 8 p.m.
Dames club cabinet meeting, SU 208, 8 p.m.
Dames club bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.
Thursday, December 3
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 208, 11:15 a.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, SU 205, noon
Canterbury association, SU 206
"What in the World" discussion and coffee hour, SU art lounge, 3:30 p.m.
American Institute of Civil Engineers, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
R. N. club, SU ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Friends of Art, SU 201, 202, 6 p.m.
Alpha Zeta Banquet, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 203, 6:30 p.m.
Electrical Engineering Banquet, SU ballroom B, 6:30 p.m.
Dance instruction, SU main ballroom, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1951 Dodge 4 door, green, white walls, heater, turn signals, good condition. Inquire at R-32 Jardine Terrace after 4 p.m. 50-54

Chevrolet 2-door with net mileage only 62,775. See it in Aggierville. Price \$37. Phone PR 8-3221. 49-51

FOR RENT

Apartment: 3 rooms, first floor, private bath, furnished, one block to campus. Other apartments at 608 Fremont. To see call Salisbury's, Phone PR 8-3221 or JE 9-4813. 49-51

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. 49-51

SERVICES

Make a beauty appointment with Loula Jay in Darlene's Beauty Shop. Evening appointments accepted. Phone JE 93661. Address, 1514 Jarvis Drive. 31-50

WANTED

Riders going east for Christmas vacation. I will be leaving December 19; I am going east to Beaver Falls, Pa. Max Mann, 1101 Denison, JE 9-2614. 49-53

See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tour, American conducted, from \$495.

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DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH:

Make the most of your college days. (The nights will probably haunt you the rest of your life.)

Dear Dr. Frood: Is it all right to study with the TV on? *Distracted*

Dear Distracted: Better not. You might miss some of the story.



Dear Dr. Frood: The Dean is trying to force me to go to classes. I think this is unfair because last season I scored 16 touchdowns, intercepted 18 passes and kicked 22 field goals in 23 attempts. What should I do? *Letter Man*

Dear Letter Man: I fail to see how going to classes will help. Better practice your kicking.

on on on

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a very plain girl and I don't have much personality. All I want is a man who will love me. Why can't I find one? *Sad*

Dear Sad: You're too particular.

LUCKY STRIKE presents Dear Dr. Frood:

Field-goal expert kicks about classes

(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: I want to get married, but I don't like children. What shall I do? *Surly*

Dear Surly: Marry an adult.



Dear Dr. Frood: My husband teaches at a girl's college. I know it's silly, but since I'm middle-aged and stout, I am very jealous and worry all the time. What should I do? *Plump, Tired*

Dear Plump, Tired: Keep worrying.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep people from borrowing my Luckies? *Pestered*

Dear Pestered: Put them in a Brand X pack.

DR. FROOD ON HOW TO BE A BEATNIK

I've drawn up instructions for becoming a Beatnik: Let your hair grow until your hearing is noticeably impaired. When beard covers your tie, discard tie. Hang your shoes and socks in effigy. Sell your sink for scrap. Stock your room with cigarettes—because you won't be allowed on the street any more. (Better make 'em Luckies and enjoy your isolation!)



COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

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Photo by Fred Beeler

ISA QUEEN CANDIDATES—One of these pretty misses will be crowned ISA queen at the dance to be held December 11. They are from left: Joan Anderson, BAA Jr; Doris Miller, TJ Jr; Vivian Brown, HE Jr; Susan O'Bryan, Mus Fr; Celia Pincus, Eng Fr, and Kenna Barnes, Mth Fr.

Independents Pick Queen Candidates

Queen candidates of the Independent Students association were introduced to the group at its regular meeting last night. Candidates are Joan Anderson, BAA Jr; Doris Miller, TJ Jr; Vivian Brown, HE Jr; Susan O'Bryan, Mus Fr; Kenna Barnes, Mth Fr; and Celia Pincus, Eng Fr.

Final arrangement for the first ISA Christmas dance to be December 11 were made. The queen will be elected by a popular vote at the dance. Each person will have the chance to vote for his favorite candidate at the door.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight in Nichols gymnasium. Tickets will be sold by dorm representatives at \$1.50 a couple. Further plans for the dance—decorations and the band to play at the dance—will be

completed by ISA in the near future.

The next Independent Students association meeting will be on the third floor of the Union, 7:30 p.m., December 16.

Special Music To Highlight Dance Recital of Orchesis

Special music written for a dance choreographed by K-State faculty member Miss Judith Hodge, and folk singing by K-State graduate John McComb, will highlight the annual Orchesis dance recital tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 in the University auditorium.

"The Black Sabbath" by Miss Hodge, faculty adviser to Orchesis, features music written by Peter T. Lewis who received his master's degree in music from UCLA this past summer. It is a dance of horror and panic of the superstitious.

McComb expresses moods of pensiveness, hopefulness, wistfulness and gaiety in singing folk songs in "Folk Suite," choreographed by Carol Bliss, EED Sr. Songs featured are "I'm Sad and I'm Lonely," "The Troubadour Song," "From Here on Up" and "Killigrew's Soiree."

Orchesis members have been rehearsing for the past eight weeks, according to Miss Hodge. "I'm very pleased that they remembered their parts so well over vacation. The dances look fine," she said.

With the exception of "Bachelor Spree" which has three bar stools, all the dances will be performed on a stage devoid of props. Special lighting for each number will help to provide a setting, Miss Hodge explained.

Other numbers in the 90 minute program include "Shepherd's Dance" from *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, where three dancers entertain visiting kings and perform rhythms of native dances. Miss Hodge is the choreographer.

Modern jazz styling is evident in the dance "Summer Dreams," choreographed by Suzanne Morefield, Sp Fr, as it is in "Bachelor Spree" by Linda Ate, Sp Soph.

A dance performed for Religious Emphasis week, "The Creation in Reverse" by Miss Hodge and Randi Johnson, Sp

Xmas Views Will Appear At KS Union

Christmas scenes from Nicaragua, Switzerland, Hawaii, Mexico, France, Russia, Holland, Germany, England, the North Pole and the United States will appear in the Union tonight as Union committee members have their annual Christmas Decorations party.

The committee will begin decorating the building at 6:30 p.m. and hope to be finished by 9:30. The party, featuring skits and singing presented by the Campus Entertainment committee and a prize for the best decorated area and refreshment, will be in the main lobby following the decorating.

Committees in charge of each area are the Art committee—art lounge, Campus Entertainment and Y-Orpheum—front of the Union and the main window; Coffee Hours—main lounge, Dance—state room; Games committee—games area; Jazz—dive; Flashcards—music lounge; Hospitality—main lobby; Personnel and Research—second floor lobby and balcony. Staff members will decorate the activities center.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 3, 1959

NUMBER 51

KSU, German University Begin Cultural Exchange

Kansas State has begun a cultural exchange with the Justus Liebig university at Giessen, Germany, Pres. James A. McCain has announced. This is the first such affiliation to be formed by K-State with a foreign university.

Several scientific and educational publications have been mailed, and a bulletin has been received from the German university.

K-State has been granted \$1,000 by the United States Information agency to finance the publications, said Max Milbourn, assistant to the President. The agency also arranged the exchange between the two universities.

The Faculty Senate of Justus Liebig recently voted to join in the affiliation, and Kansas State then accepted the invitation of the agency. "I believe they try to match the schools according

to interest and purpose," Milbourn said.

Objectives of the affiliation is to improve international understanding and good will, explained McCain, who also anticipates other mutual benefits including the exchange of professors and students.

The program will be expanded during the coming months, President McCain declared. According to Milbourn, there is no formal program yet, and because of the newness of the project, it will

take time to build the exchange.

McCain said the Justus Liebig university is one of the greatest agricultural and scientific schools in the world, as well as one of the oldest and most distinguished institutions of higher learning in Western Europe. It has a world-wide reputation in all the physical sciences, and in the fields of human and veterinary medicine.

The exchange between Kansas State and Justus Liebig is one of 20 such affiliations between foreign universities and universities in the United States.

Traffic Safety Discussed At Teenagers' Workshop

Approximately 110 high school students attended the annual meeting of the First Congressional District of the Teenage Traffic Safety association yesterday in the Student Union.

Ideas on methods for promoting safety were exchanged by the delegates through discussion groups, and workshop sessions. Problems concerning the organizational structure of local traffic club chapters were presented, and duties of local officers were reviewed.

Topics discussed in the morning workshop sessions were "Leadership in Traffic Clubs," "Activities in Clubs," "Organizing New Clubs" and "Adult Advisers for Clubs."

Grice Sexton, state traffic safety chairman for the Kansas Farm Bureau spoke at the afternoon session on "The Increasing Number of Deaths on the High-

way." Sexton pointed out that more people are killed in auto accidents than in wars. He encouraged teenagers to combat traffic problems.

A state-wide conference of the Teenage Traffic Safety association is being planned for next spring at Topeka.

ROTC Petition Meeting Will Take Place Tonight

Anyone interested in assisting in work on a petition to abolish compulsory ROTC at K-State is urged by Student Body President Steve Douglas to attend a meeting tonight at 7:15 on the third floor of the Union.



DISCUSSING TRAFFIC SAFETY problems at the Teenage Traffic Safety conference are a group of high school students attending the annual meeting. Grice Sexton, (right) state traffic safety chairman for the Kansas Farm Bureau, leads the discussion.

Basic ROTC Question Gets Concrete Action

ANYONE WHO HAS WATCHED the squabble over optional ROTC at Kansas State the past two or three years should be at least mildly interested in the fact that at long last something concrete is being done to bring the affair to a showdown.

We hope the slow—and perhaps justifiably slow—manner in which the showdown has been brought about has not tended to lessen the fervor of campus opinion about ROTC which was so obvious several years ago.

Perhaps like the Mertes situation, sentiment about ROTC has not lessened, but simply become less vocal, in the belief that there is no use in any further outbursts.

At any rate, we're glad, regardless of the success of the petition, that something is being done.

THE IMPETUS to this petition was a report to Pres. James A. McCain submitted in February, 1958, by the Basic ROTC committee of Student Council.

The report gave a synopsis of information received by the committee from six land-grant schools—Montana State, LSU, New Hampshire, Wyoming, Colorado State and Washington State—which were considering the change from compulsory to optional ROTC.

In section two of the eight-page paper, a summary was made of four schools—Texas A&M, Utah State, Minnesota, and California—that had made, or were planning a change in their ROTC program.

SECTION THREE was results of options and feelings of the student body and faculty at that time concerning ROTC at Kansas State. Feelings of the faculty differed, stated the report. Compulsory ROTC was favored by some departmental heads because they felt K-State should conform to schools with programs similar to our present program, and because the law now requires compulsory basic ROTC at K-State. Those departmental heads against compulsory ROTC felt basic ROTC was usually ignored when the individual is inducted.

A limited survey of K-State male students showed men favored optional ROTC by a 2-1 ratio.

"After two years of careful research and evaluations of these arguments," the report concluded, "we feel that in the best interests of all—faculty, students and administration—the most desirable course of action is to adopt a program of optional basic ROTC.

"THE FACT that other institutions have successfully adopted such a program is assurance to us that a similar program can be successfully administered at Kansas State."—don veraska

World News

Hundreds Feared Washed to Death As 200-Foot Dam Bursts in France

Compiled from UPI
By JERRY RATTS

Frejus, France—The 200-foot high Malpasset dam burst with a noise like the crack of doom last night and sent a 35-foot wall of water thundering down on this sleeping Riviera town.

Hundreds were feared to have been washed to their death when 45 million tons of water cascaded with the sound of an army of tanks through a 10-mile long Reynan river valley but by dawn today only 60 bodies had been recovered. Later reports estimated the death toll near 260.

Frejus, founded by Julius Caesar and a target of the allied invasion of the Mediterranean coast of France in August, 1944, escaped total destruction because a slight rise of ground divided the wall of water into twin torrents that roared through the town's edges.

But the town of 14,000 was a scene of devastation, stunned and flooded, some of its streets running six feet deep. A French Army rescue team said the scene during the night was blood chilling with screams and cries for help from the darkness.

The rushing waters carried away the town's new power station, plunging it into a darkness lighted only by the faint starlight that followed five days of torrential rains and gales.

The night of fear and sudden

death was worst in the farmhouses which dot the 10 miles of valley between Frejus and the dam, along a highway where trucks and cars were swept away like matchsticks.

A moving passenger train was derailed as it sped along the Riviera from Marseilles to Nice but all passengers were accounted for although two cars rolled into the water.

There were many "miracles" of survival and one of those was a woman found sitting dazed but unhurt under a tree 600 yards from her house.

"My house was hit by a wall of water that rose above the rooftop," she told her rescuers.

Another was shopkeeper Jean Durand.

"My wife and I were sitting in the living room when suddenly the television set went dead and the lights went out and there was a terrible crash, as if a ten-ton truck hit the house," he said.

"We ran out and jumped into our car and I drove off. My idea was to flee. But at the corner of the street a wave several yards high hit the car and stopped us. Later we were rescued by a Navy motor boat."

The French Navy rushed hundreds of rescue crafts to the scene. Frejus is on the Riviera between Nice and St. Tropez, a few miles from the sea up the Reynan river valley. Allied

troops captured the city and its ancient Roman antiquities the second day of the invasion.

Chrysler Recalls Men

Detroit—Chrysler corporation will recall 10,000 of its laid-off employees to resume production of Valiants, Imperials and Dodge trucks on December 9.

The firm said yesterday this would leave 28,000 of its workers idled due to steel shortages. All employees back on the job but it said it expected to have within two weeks. December 9 is the same date set earlier by General Motors to resume production of Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs. GM, recalling 62,000 of its employees this week, will be left with about 100,000 still idled. At the peak of the steel shortage layoffs, GM had 215,000 unemployed.

All the other auto companies are working full time and none of their employees are laid-off.

Snapping back from the production halts caused by steel shortages, the auto industry made plans for an all-time record production in the first quarter of 1960. Production schedules for the industry called for assembly of 2,240,800 new cars in the first three months of next year, breaking the boom year mark set in 1955.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Inquiring Reporter

Majority of KS Students Questioned Show Apathy Over Football Situation

By Barbara Barge

APATHY, LEVITY, and a refusal to answer were exhibited by the majority of K-State students asked the question, "Who would you prefer as the new football coach?"

Of the girls questioned, only two expressed opinions, and two others declared, "Ask someone that isn't going with a football player!" The majority of the boys questioned seemed to consider the question facetiously and named themselves. One remarked, "We don't need a coach, we need football players!"

TERRY BRENNAN, deposed Notre Dame head coach, was named by four students, with former Oklahoma all-American Eddie Crowder second with three

nods. Dal Ward, former Colorado coach, and K-State freshman coach Ed Dissinger were named twice and line coach Bill Walsh was named once.

LYLE CLUM, EE Sr—"Terry Brennan."

SONNY CALTA, Ar 01—"If we're going to have a new coach, I'd prefer Eddie Crowder. He's an Oklahoma graduate and he has a real good record as their backfield coach."

STEVE SUTHERLAND, Sp Jr—"I think they should get a name coach to draw good talent and not bother about assistant coaches."

DICK MARX, BAA Soph—Bill Walsh, because it would promote better team spirit, since he is the players pick."

RUSS GIBSON, Sp Jr—"Dal Ward because he is an available prospect."

BOB DITTOE, Geg Soph—"Terry Brennan. He did a real

good job at Notre Dame even if he was booted."

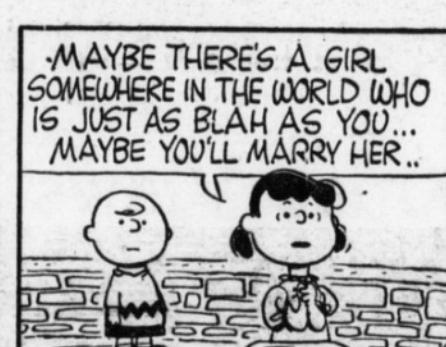
DELORES NICHOLAS, BA Fr—"Ed Dissinger. I really don't know how he would do here, but he did a real good job at Manhattan high school and the boys liked him."

DAVE ALL, BA Soph—"Crowder played under Wilkinson and Wilkinson has a pretty good record. Crowder was a real good quarterback for the Sooners."

JIM MAXWELL, BA Jr—"I think we should spend some money and get one."

DIANNE DEPENBRINK, TJ Soph—"I like Ed Dissinger. He did a real good job at Manhattan and he'd make the team work hard."

JERRY BOETTCHER, NE Soph—"Brennan. He's a good coach that was fired unfairly by Notre Dame."



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county \$4.50
One semester outside Riley county \$3.00
One year in Riley county \$5.50
One semester in Riley county \$3.50

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Barbara Barge

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, December 3, 1959-2

Quotes from The News

Miami—Mrs. Austin Frank Young, describing the anxiousness of waiting for a Cuban military tribunal's decision on whether to sentence her husband to death:

"My whole life is being decided down there in Cuba."

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, disclosing that he is expanding a midwestern tour this month to include Oklahoma, Texas and Florida:

"I figured if I was going to get to them, I'd better get moving."

Des Moines, Iowa—Walter B. Cooper, head of the national auto dealers' advertising ethics committee, describing one ad that "stretched the truth" a bit when it mentioned that a car did not have power equipment:

"It turned out that this meant the car didn't have a motor."



Photo by Fred Beeler

ROBIN HOODS—Professors Donald F. Munro of Modern Languages and Dr. Irvin L. Reis, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, square off at the target.

Two Profs Profess Interest In Archery as Sport, Hobby

By MARGARET COOPER

Archery has found its place as a hobby and sport in the lives of two K-State professors—Assoc. Prof. Donald F. Munro of Modern Languages and Dr. Irvin L. Reis, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering.

"A new emphasis has been placed on archery in the last 20 years," said Dr. Reis.

Before World War II formal target archery—shooting at a four-foot target on level ground—was popular. After the war, influenced by a group from the South, field archery developed and is now the favorite of many bow and arrow fans. Field archers shoot at a smaller target, 6-24 inches in diameter, on unlevel, often wooded ground.

Hunting deer with bow and arrow has also become increasingly popular in the United States.

"As one of the oldest sports, archery dates back to the Creon wars," Dr. Reis said, "when the bow and arrow were used as military weapons."

One of the early laws of England forbade the playing of golf and insisted on the practicing of archery.

Archery on K-State campus ranges from that enjoyed by students in the physical education classes to that enjoyed by professors holding trophies and medals from archery tournaments.

Packed for camping in his Volkswagen Kombi, enthusiast Munro sets out every summer to attend target archery tournaments. His love for tournaments has carried him from coast to coast. Last summer he won the visitors' high scoring medal from the eastern and southern regions.

In 1957, "Robin Hood" Munro won the trophy donated by Doug-

las Fairbanks, Sr. at the National Wand shoot in Sacramento, Calif. The last two years he has won the three foot trophy awarded to the man over 50 shooting the highest score.

A member of the Board of Governors of the Midwestern Archery association for three years and one of the best midwestern shooters, Professor Munro makes his own bows. Even though it involves painstaking work to get the correct shape and thickness, he manages to make between eight and ten a winter. His bows have been tested by the Hoit Archery company in St. Louis and are considered better than most on the market.

In order to make more bows, Professor Munro is extremely eager to get some seasoned sycamore or cottonwood. He would appreciate learning where these woods can be found.

Munro has been interested in archery for 10 years and attends about 12 tournaments a year. He enjoys most of the smaller tournaments.

"They're like old home week celebrations," reflected Munro. "The people are so agreeable and friendly. It's socializing as well as sporting."

Dr. Reis became interested in archery 20 years ago when he helped form the first archery club in Nebraska. He is a member of both the National Field Archers' association and the National Archery association.

Archery is a science as well as a sport and requires relaxed muscular control, steady nerves, good vision, and some strength.

"Archery is a sport for which you can never grow too old," commented Professor Munro. "Men over 70 shoot in tournaments, and grandfathers shooting the highest

AWS Plans Variety Shows For Army Hospital Patients

K-State coeds are planning 15-minute variety shows to be performed by the women for the benefit of Fort Riley personnel at Irwin Army hospital. The shows will be presented twice each month.

Carole Kerr, Soc Sr., in charge of the scheduling, says the programs will take the form of caroling parties two weeks before Christmas vacation.

"We could fill two bus loads each night if we had them," she reports, "because everyone wants to go caroling. The girls are enthusiastic about this program. They feel it's extremely worth while and it's a service project that is greatly appreciated."

About 40 carolers from different sororities or dormitories

will perform each of five nights—December 7, 9, 11, 15 and 17. The women visit four different wards in the hospital.

"Almost every woman who has participated in one of our programs has wanted to go back again," says Miss Kerr. "We even have some competition now from a group which comes all the way from Wichita. They've cut our

caroling dates from seven to five this year."

Theoretically, every woman student at K-State is a member of AWS and Miss Kerr says she has had little difficulty recruiting talent for the shows. "Almost everyone has some talent," she says, "and a more appreciative audience than these fellows who are away from home would be hard to find."

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Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, December 3, 1959-4

Big 'O,' Cincinnati Rated Top, K-State Awarded Tenth Spot

By UPI

Oscar Robertson's bid for a record third straight scoring championship will lead the University of Cincinnati to the 1959-60 National Collegiate basketball championship. The United Press International board of coaches forecast today.

The board, composed of 35 coaches throughout the country, named "The Big O" and his mates the No. 1 team in the country in the annual pre-season ratings released today.

California coach Pete Newell's

+++

The Top Ten

By UPI

1. Cincinnati (16) 289
2. California (10) 226
3. Kentucky (3) 223
4. West Virginia (2) 217
5. North Carolina (3) 210
6. Ohio State 135
7. Indiana 114
8. Louisville 64
9. St. Joseph's 61
10. Kansas State (1) 56
11. Utah; 42; 12. Bradley, 38; 13. St. John's, 35; 14. St. Louis, 30; 15. Kansas, 27; 16. Southern California, 22; 17. Providence, 20; 18. North Carolina State, 16; 19. New York U., 11; 20. Villanova, 9.

Others—Oklahoma, 8; Duke, 7; Illinois, Manhattan, Oregon State and St. Bonaventure, 6 each; Arkansas, Marquette, St. Mary's and Western Kentucky, 4 each; Mississippi State, Texas A&M and Vanderbilt, 3 each; Auburn, Denver, Duquesne, Maryland, Oklahoma State and Virginia Tech, 2 each; Navy and Oregon, 1 each.

defense-conscious crew which won the N.C.A.A. tournament last spring, was ranked second behind Cincinnati, narrowly nosing out always powerful Kentucky for the runner-up spot. Completing the top five were West Virginia, last year's eastern N.C.A.A. champion built around all-American Jerry West, and North Carolina.

The selections pointed the national spotlight squarely on Robertson, who last season averaged 32.6 points per game in winning the national scoring crown for the second straight time. No player ever has won the major-college title three times and a number of other scoring marks are within Robertson's range.

The top four in the pre-season ratings include three of the four semi-finalists in last spring's N.C.A.A. tournament. California defeated Cincinnati, 64-58, for the western crown and then beat West Virginia, 71-70, for the national title.

But in other ways the pre-season rankings are vastly different from the final rankings of last season. Only four of the final "Top 10" of last year stay in the elite group—Cincinnati, Kentucky and North Carolina, plus Kansas State which was ranked No. 1 but now drops to 10th with the loss

of all-American Bob Boozer through graduation.

Completing the top 10 in the pre-season ratings were Ohio State, Indiana, Louisville, St. Joseph's (Pa.), and Kansas State.

Cincinnati, which was ranked fourth at the end of last season, has lost Mike Mendenhall through graduation but surrounds the six-foot, five-inch Robertson with a strong supporting cast headed by Ralph Davis. Coach George Smith's Bearcats are defending the Missouri Valley conference championship.

Based on the pre-season ratings, these teams loom as conference favorites—Atlantic Coast—North Carolina, Southern—West Virginia, Southeastern—Kentucky, Big Ten—Ohio State, Big Eight—Kansas State, Skyline—Utah, Big Five—California.

IM Games Tonight

Delta Sigma Phi vs Acaela, 6:45, west
Phi Kappa Theta vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6:45, center
Sigma Nu vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6:45, east
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Phi Delta Theta, 7:35, west
Delta Upsilon vs Farm House, 7:35, center
A.I.A. vs The Crew, 7:35, east
Eastside vs Hi Flyers, 8:25, west
Kasbah vs Goal Tenders, 8:25, center
O.K. House vs Dunkers, 8:25, east

Betas, SH Remain Unbeaten

Beta Theta Pi and Scholarship House remained division leaders in fraternity and independent intramural basketball last night; the Betas beating Kappa Sigma, 29-7, and Scholarship House edging Jokers, 23-22.

Delta Tau Delta came from behind to beat Phi Kappa Tau, 36-22. Tom Bergkamp led the Deltas with 11 points. Carl Nelson was high man for the Phi Taus with six.

Joe Biggs dumped in nine points for Sigma Chi for a 33-16

victory over Beta Sigma Psi. Gary Neuschafer was top Beta Sig with four points.

Pi Kappa Alpha won a 30-18 contest over Lambda Chi Alpha. Jerry Hedrick was high scorer for PiKA with seven field goals and a free throw for 15 points. Robert Olander hit for five points for Lambda Chi.

Alpha Kappa Lambda edged Alpha Tau Omega in the evening's low scoring ball game with an 18-13 win. Greg Lohr boosted AKL's first win with seven, Dan Vogel had four for the ATO's.

Scholarship House's Gary Barrows scored a free throw in the final thirty seconds of overtime play to give SH their one point victory over the Jokers. Mike King hot eight for SH to lead the

scoring, Jack Clinton scored nine for the Jokers.

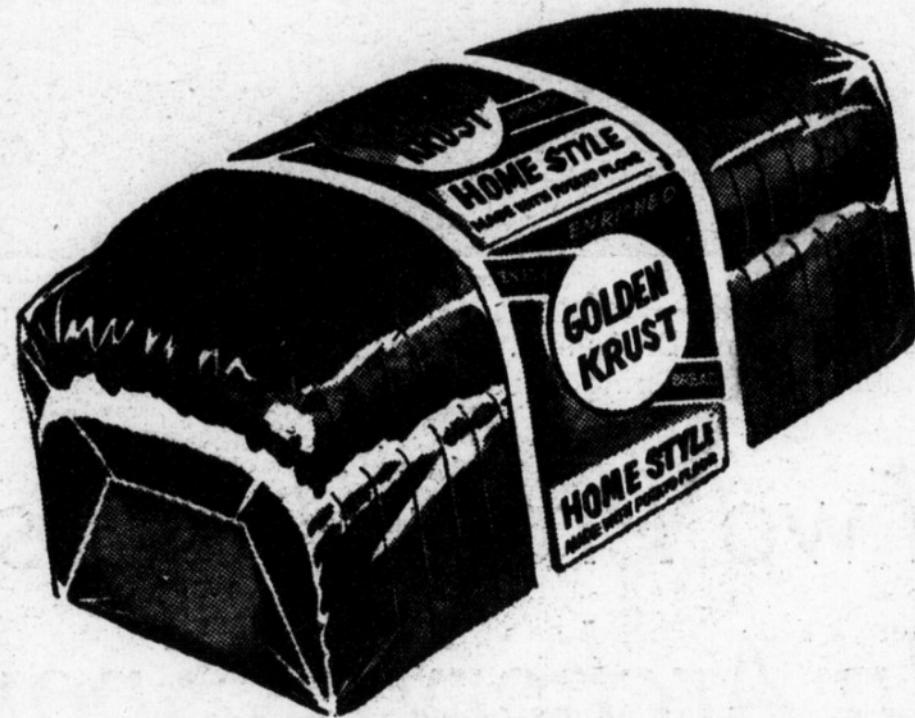
West Stadium continued to lead their division play with a 41-14 win over the Slo Pokes. Jim Smith was high man for the victors with nine.

Hi Fi beat the Winners, 39-27 behind Wayne Brent's high 16 points. Dick Scott tallied nine for the losing Winners. ASCE beat the Playboys in a 31-22 contest. Harold McDowell hit for 10 points leading the ASCE squad.

Only two of the regularly scheduled nine games will be played Friday night, according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

The two games to be played will be the 6:45 games. Three were scheduled but Wesley Foundation forfeited to Jardine.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

By TERRY KNOWLES

Although the Big Eight conference coaches don't agree, we look for K-State's basketball team to win its third straight title this year. In a recent poll, the coaches picked Kansas to win the conference championship with the Wildcats tabbed for second.

After watching K-State defeat South Dakota State Tuesday night, it looks like only a matter of time before the Wildcats round out into one of the top teams in the nation.

In sizing up this year's squad, fans have been comparing it to last year's which was rated the top team in the nation by both wire services. The Wildcats can't be expected to keep pace with last year's record after losing an all-American and an all-conference selection by graduation.

But with the tough schedule ahead, K-State should pick up the experience it needs and be ready for the start of the conference after Christmas vacation.

The first true test for the Wildcats will come Saturday when 14th ranked St. Louis travels to Manhattan. Other conference warm-up games will include North Carolina, North Carolina State, Indiana, Brigham Young and San Francisco.

Kansas university should offer the sternest competition for the Wildcats this year in the Big Eight race. KU is presently ranked in the 15th position. The Jayhawks will unveil their new "Wilt" this year.

Another team to look out for this year is Oklahoma. With the addition of a high scoring sophomore in the starting lineup and the return of a number of lettermen, the Sooners could become a contender after a long drought.

Here's the way we look for the Big Eight race to end: Kansas State, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

Here's a quote from the sports editor of the KU student newspaper in an attempt to predict the winners of the final conference football games including the K-State-Nebraska game.

"Nebraska over Kansas State . . . This is the only surefire pick in the conference as the Wildcats have yet to post a victory in the power-packed league this year and have scored only one non-conference victory, that being over tiny South Dakota State."

Yes, and . . . we miss 'em too.

ROUNDBALL PICKS

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Tough Slate for KS Wrestlers

Even though Kansas State's 1959-60 wrestling team returns its top five scorers from a year ago, there are three good reasons why the Wildcats won't be able to improve on their fourth-place finish in the Big Eight mat championships last year.

Those three reasons—Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Oklahoma—finished one-two-three in the 1959 NCAA wrestling finals besides walking off with the first three places in the conference meet.

Heading the returnees for

Coach Fritz Knorr is heavyweight Don Darter. Darter, a junior, tallied 40 points last season as he posted an 8-5-2 record and finished fourth in the NCAA finals.

Darrell Huggins, a junior, had an 8-5-1 record last year in the 130-pound class and scored 30 points.

Jerry Allen, a junior, tallied 28 points in the 177-pound class to rank third. John Dooley, a junior, finished fourth last season with 20 points in the 123-pound class, and Larry Word, a junior, scored 19

points in the 137-pound division.

Other lettermen back from last season for the Wildcats are Dee Gard, a 147-pounder, and Charles Couch, a 157-pounder from Kingsdown.

Kansas State's first wrestling meet of the year is a quadrangular, December 12, with South Dakota State, Northwest Missouri State and Omaha.

Undefeated Rifle Team To Enter O-State Meet

Kansas State's Varsity Rifle team will participate in the annual Oklahoma State Invitational Gallery Championship match at Stillwater Saturday, December 12.

The rifle team is undefeated this year, winning seven matches.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Florida Grid Coach Quits

By UPI

George (Bob) Woodruff, who took over a floundering University of Florida football team 10 years ago and led the Gators to their first bowl game, resigned under alumni pressure yesterday as Florida's head coach and athletic director.

Woodruff said Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, the University president, asked him to resign "in the best interests of the University."

Reitz, in the past, has been Woodruff's most ardent supporter in the face of pressure from fans, alumni and sports writers to fire the one-time Tennessee tackle. Woodruff's type of fundamental, power football has irritated thousands of Florida fans who argued for a more wide open game.

Woodruff, 43, did not reveal his future plans, but he said he will stay on until a new coach and athletic director is named. Woodruff drew \$17,500 a year but had no contract.

As a head football coach at Baylor University and later at Florida his teams have won 72 games, lost 52 and tied eight. He took Florida to its first bowl game in half a century in 1952 when the Gators beat Tulsa in the Gator Bowl, 14-13. Florida lost

to Mississippi, 7-3, in last year's Gator Bowl.

His record this year was 5-4-1 including an upset win over arch-rival Miami.

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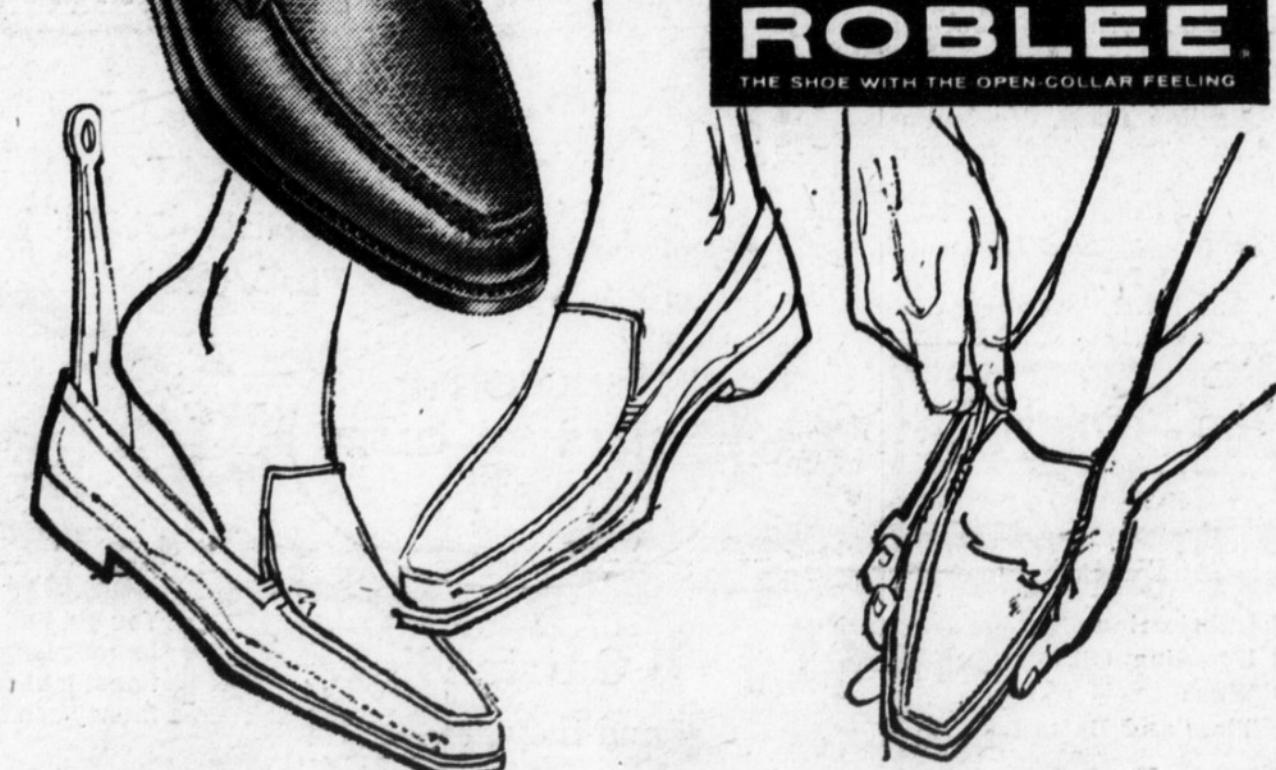
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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, December 3, 1959-6

NW Picks Winter As Formal Theme

"Winter Wonderland" will be the theme of Northwest hall's Christmas formal Friday night from 9 p.m. until midnight in the dorm recreation room. Matt Bettin's combo will play for the occasion. A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, and Mrs. Edwards will chaperone the dance.

In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwards; Miss Kay Wilson, dorm director, and her date; Miss Faye Pritchard, assistant director, and her date; Mrs. Keith Peters, assistant director, and Mrs. Peters, Eng Jr; Billie Heller, dorm president, and her date; and Karen Lowell, dance chairman, and her date.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained their dates at their annual Sister-Sweetheart dinner-dance recently. The dinner at the Wareham hotel was followed by the dance at the chapter house. Brenda Miller, TxS Soph, was crowned chapter sweetheart and was presented a trophy by the president, Brad Broady, VM Fr. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. Howard Bradley, assistant professor of education; his wife; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard King.

Men's Scholarship house had a Foreign Legion costume party for members and their dates last Saturday night. The freshmen provided a skit for entertainment. Mr. Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, and Mrs. Clack, were chaperones.

Members of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity entertained the University of Nebraska chapter at a party at the Skyline last Saturday night.

Dancing and card playing will furnish entertainment for Delta Tau Delta fraternity members and their dates at an informal house party Saturday night after the K-State-St. Louis basketball game.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges traveled to Wichita on a weekend sneak. After hiding a trophy and dismissing the cook from weekend duties, the pledges kidnapped two actives. The men toured the University of Wichita campus and visited an art display there.

Sight-seeing and attending shows were activities of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pledges on their sneak to Kansas City recently.

The parents of Alpha Kappa Lambda members were honored at a dinner marking the close of the chapter's Parent's Day following the K-State-Nebraska football game.

Delta Upsilon fraternity had a coffee hour for members and their dates at the chapter house after the freshman-varsity basketball game.

Dads' Day will be celebrated

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Chocolates, Cigars and Pinnings Are Always in Style on Campus

Hurtig-Bolin

The pinning of Clyde Bolin, AH Jr, Canton, and Nancy Hurtig, Tescott, was announced at the annual Acacia Black and Gold formal in Topeka.

Tobin-Friesen

The pinning of Marian Tobin, HEJ Fr, Kansas City, Mo., and Bruce Friesen, Ar 03, Wichita, has been announced. Marian lives at Southeast and Bruce is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Blecha-Dicken

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho house recently to announce the pinning of Kaylene Blecha, EED Jr, Munden, and Jim Dicken, VM Fr, Winfield. After dinner the AGR's serenaded at the sorority house.

Taylor-Clum

Cigars were passed at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house Sunday to announce the pinning of Joanne Taylor, EEd Sr, Topeka, to

Lyle Clum, EE Sr, Humboldt. Joanne is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Stubbs-Norris

Dave Norris, EE Jr, passed cigars at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house recently to announce his pinning to Nancy Stubbs, freshman at Emporia State Teacher's college.

Eckelman-King

Mike King, EE Sr, announced his engagement to Ida Eckelman on November 22. Ida is teaching

at Spring Hill high school in Spring Hill. Mike lives at the Men's Scholarship house.

Hull-Poulton

Mae Marie Hull, EEd Fr, and Roy Poulton, both from Beloit, became engaged on November 25. Roy is employed at the Ireland Plumbing company in Beloit. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

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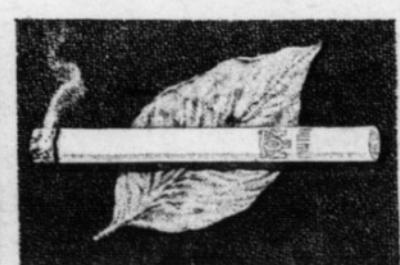
See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

NO FLAT
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NO DRY
"SMOKED-OUT"
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HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST



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Outstanding...
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Wool Skirts Fit Better When Pressed Properly

Do you make a wild dash to press a wool skirt every morning and then find it looks almost as bad as before? Or do you wonder why your slacks always look so baggy?

Both of these problems are often

the result of careless pressing, according to the Clothing and Textile department. Wool fabrics are unique in their ability to be molded and shaped and are often ruined by improper care.

Now that winter is almost

here, wool is being worn more and more on these brisk mornings. Here are just a few tips to follow when you press wool garments:

(1) Always use moist heat in pressing. Use a steam iron or a dry iron with a damp cloth. Never press wool fabrics completely dry. Allow them to air dry before further handling.

(2) Use a press cloth or steam iron cover and press on the wrong side whenever possible.

(3) Press with a lowering and lifting motion. Do not bear down.

(4) Protect your garment from seam imprints with a seam board or a piece of paper placed between the garment and seam.

(5) Give contour to your garment by molding curved areas and dart ends over a tailor's ham or cushion.

(6) Flatten the fold edge of darts before pressing. Press vertical darts toward the center of the garment and horizontal darts downward. Use a strip of paper beneath fold to prevent marking.

(7) Press seams in the direction of the grain—from hem up,

neck down, and underarm from top down.

These are just a few techniques that college students can follow if they want their clothes to look well. Although careful hanging will often cut down on your pressing required, knowing the proper techniques will make your clothes last longer and look better.



Photo by Fred Beeler
SKIRTS LAST LONGER and fit better when pressed in the correct manner. Here this garment is pressed on the wrong side to give protection. The pleat is being pressed with a lowering and lifting motion.

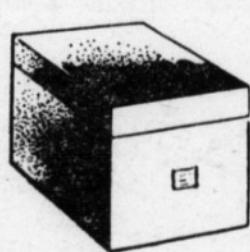
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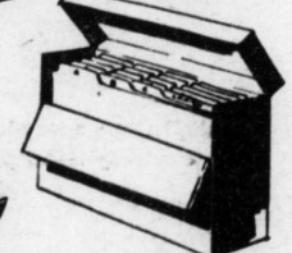
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with hinged cover, compressor. For standard card sizes.



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of seasoned hard-wood, interlocking corners, follow block.



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Steel file holds standard file folders. Complete with folders and indexing A-Z or household account titles.

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THE FRIENDLY BOOK STORE
WITH THE GREEN SIDEWALK



Sneaks Add Color To Pledges' Lives

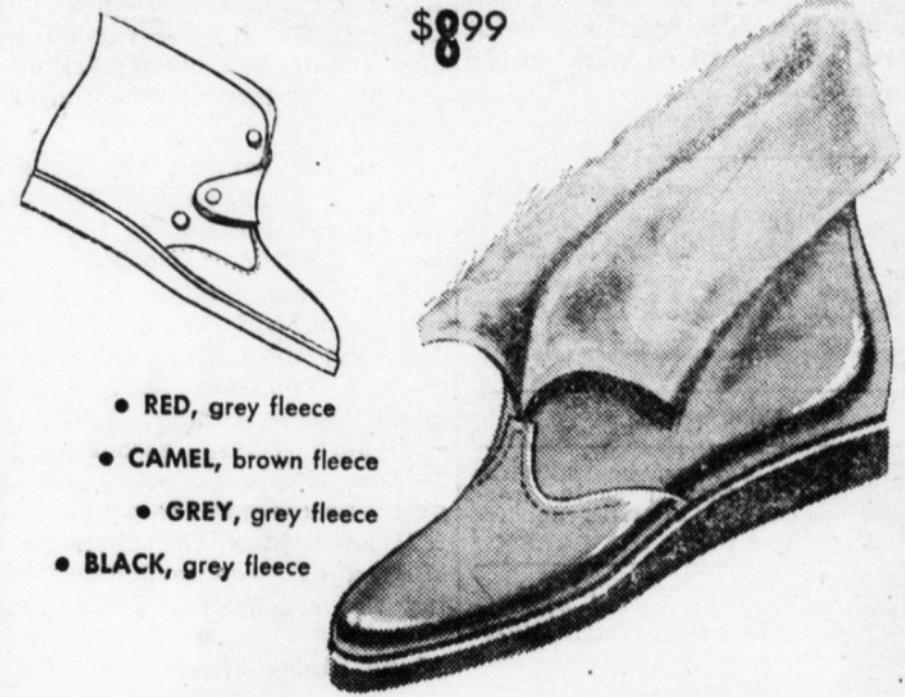
The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority took a sneak recently and ate dinner at an alumnae's house.

Beta Sigma Psi pledges took their sneak to Wichita recently.

Active members raked the yard of Alpha Xi Delta sorority in return for the silver the pledges left with the Alpha Xis. Later the actives had an exchange dinner at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

WEATHER FORECAST: SNOW COMING!

\$8.99



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Kansas Silversmith Will Discuss Work At Lecture Tonight

Alma Eikerman, distinguished silversmith, will lecture on "Early Eurasian Gold and Silversmithing" this evening at 8 in the Chapel auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the K-State Friends of Art and Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity.

A native of Kansas, Miss Eikerman was graduated from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and studied at Kansas University and Columbia University.

To illustrate her lecture, Miss Eikerman will use slides of early Scythian work collected while she was in Russia on a research grant this past summer. She will point out reflections of this work on the art of Western Europe. The lecture is open to the public.

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FOR RENT

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Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

Santa Claus suits for rent. Complete with bells, wigs, beards. Appointment ahead of time necessary to avoid rush. Phone 82030. 51-60

WANTED

Riders going east for Christmas vacation. I will be leaving December 19; I am going east to Beaver Falls, Pa. Max Mann, 1101 Denison, JE 9-2614. 49-53

Activities

A Cappella Choir To Present Vespers

Music ranging from the majestic Poulenc "Mass In G Major," to the spiritual "Little Boy Chile" will be presented by the Kansas State A Cappella choir in the annual Christmas Vespers Sunday afternoon at three in the University auditorium. This will be the first performance of the Poulenc "Mass" in Manhattan.

"This is the most difficult program we have ever undertaken and should be the best Vespers service we have given," said William R. Fisher, associate professor of music. "This is the largest choir we have ever had at K-State." The choir, which meets three times a week for an hour and a half, has been working on the music since the beginning of school.

One number on the program will be accompanied by three trombones, another by the organ, and a third by a violin.

The vocal soloists for Sunday afternoon will be Bob Thomas, MGS Fr; Mary Hebrank, MGS Fr; Sharon Toburen, MAI Sr; and Ester Aberle, HE Sr.

Robert Hays, associate professor of Music, will play the organ preceding the program and will accompany the choir in the singing of "Adeste Fideles" during the candlelight processional.

Alpha Sigma Sigma

Alpha Sigma Sigma, the newly organized honorary speech fraternity met Friday afternoon. Betty Butcher, AS Soph, was elected president, and Martha Malloy, AS Soph, was elected secretary.

Food and Nutrition

Foods and Nutrition majors will be guests of the Foods and Nutrition staff members at an informal supper in Calvin hall this evening from 5 to 7. This will give students and staff members a chance to get acquainted and to discuss courses, curriculums, and interests in foods and nutrition.

Social Studies Meeting

Stanley Miller, Verne Sweeney,

and Golda Crawford, professors in the General Studies department, attended meetings of the National Council of Social Studies in Kansas City last weekend.

Young Democrats

Dale Spiegel, pardons attorney for the State of Kansas, will speak at the Young Democrats meeting December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

AFROTC

Approximately 30 AFROTC cadets accompanied Capt. James D. Schlatter, Associate Professor of Air Science, to the Atlas ICBM site near Delia today. They met

Major Larner of Forbes Air Force Base at the missile base and a civilian representative of the Atlas missile makers, Convair.

After lunch at the officers club at Forbes, the cadets were briefed on the latest missile developments by Major Larner and members of the ballistic missiles crew at Forbes.

The Atlas ICBM site at Delia is one of the first in this area. It is a division of the Strategic Air Command.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Twenty members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional

business fraternity, toured the Kansas City Board of Trade and the Federal Reserve bank November 19.

The trip was part of the fraternity's program to acquaint members with the different aspects of the professional business world.

Collegiate 4-H

Pictures will be taken for the Royal Purple tonight at 7:15. Tonight is the regular meeting in Nichols gym. Members are asked to meet in Nichols gym to divide into groups for pictures.

TONIGHT

GEORGE ORWELL'S
BITING SATIRE OF
COMMUNISM

ANIMAL FARM

Cinema 16

SU LITTLE THEATRE

7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION 40c

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 3

Alpha Delta Theta, 11:50 a.m., SU 208
Mu Phi Epsilon, noon, SU 205
Canterbury association, 3 p.m., SU 206
American Institute of Civil Engineers, 4 p.m., SU 207
Interdorm council, 4 p.m., SU 205
Traffic Appeals board, 4:30 p.m., SU 204
Union Program Council, 5 p.m., SU walnut dining room
R.N. club, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
Friends of Art, 6 p.m., SU 201 and 202
Alpha Zeta banquet, 6 p.m., SU west ballroom
Sigma Alpha Eta, 6:30 p.m., SU 203
Electrical Engineering banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU ballroom B
Dance instruction, 7 p.m., SU main ballroom
Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., WA 137
Young Republicans, 7 p.m., SU 208
Collegiate 4-H, 7:15 p.m., N gym
Newcomers swimming, 7:15 p.m., N
Radio club, 7:30 p.m., MS 11 B
Naval Reserve, 7:30 p.m., A 109
Chemistry I lab exam, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., SU 3rd floor
Poultry Science club, 7:30 p.m., SU 204
Cinema 16—"Animal Farm," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Religious Coordinating council, 7:30 p.m., SU 207
AIA Wives, 7:45 p.m., SU 206
Orchesis recital, 8 p.m., University auditorium
Dames club beginning knitting, 8 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, 8 p.m., SU 203
Friday, December 4
Senate research committee, 11 a.m., SU walnut dining room
Beat Hour, 3 p.m., SU dive
Mortar Board, 4 p.m., SU 204
Mennonite fellowship banquet, 5:30 p.m., SU ballroom A

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 10



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you need
a real change...



Answers on Page 3

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